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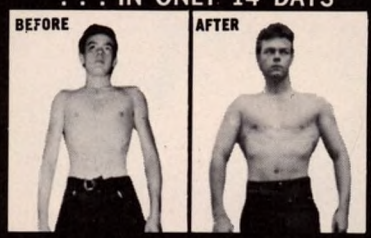

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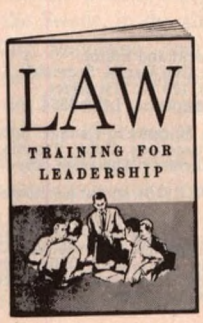

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NAT

Speaks Out !!!

FLEISCHER

LOOKING over the boxing journal for 1969 we find a lot of plus marks, a few minuses, a lot of merit points, and some demerits. For one thing, the boxing nations of the world have lost the company of Sweden.

Both houses of the Swedish Parliament have voted to abolish boxing within their national boundaries, effective January 1, 1970.

The act of Parliament says, "Anyone taking part in a professional boxing match, or promoting one, or financially backing such contest, shall be subject to a fine, or a maximum prison sentence of six months."

Sweden produced the most recent world heavyweight champion to come out of Europe when, on June 26, 1959, in New York, Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson in the third round.

On June 20, 1960, in New York, Patterson achieved the hitherto unattained feat of recovering the title when he stopped Ingemar in five rounds. On March 13, 1961, at Miami Beach, Fla., Floyd again whipped the Swede, in the sixth round.

The Ring Magazine, and I personally, regret greatly the passing of professional boxing from Sweden, a friendly nation.

However, the importance of Sweden in the annals of boxing never has been very extensive, and it is quite certain that the sport will survive this latest blow.

The action of the Swedish Parliament was not without strong reasons. American boxers of the name variety had taken to using Sweden as a dumping ground for their least arduous efforts. Mr. Liston, for one.

Then came the fight in September, 1968, in which Floyd Patterson lost the verdict to Jimmy Ellis. Referee Harold Valan, imported from New York, made the decision entirely on his own and drew the sharp criticism of boxing fans the world over.

The TV showing of the fight made thousands of fans believe that they were competent to judge the merits of the contestants on the basis of the not always reliable screening.

Sweden did not like the aftermath of this fight, and longtime opponents of boxing got a lot of backing from the whirlwind which Valan's supportable decision stirred up.

The Patterson-Ellis fight belonged in the United States. But Floyd had developed a strong liking for Sweden and its people, at one time going so far as to consider moving to that country.

Just when professional boxing got started in Sweden is something for the research experts to delve into.

Fighters of Swedish extraction became quite active in the United States, among them Bobo Olson and Big Boy Peterson.

But it wasn't until 1952, with the rise of Johansson, that Sweden hit the fistic headlines in bold type.

In the Olympic games, no Swedish entry yet has won a championship. It has had only one finalist, Johansson, who met Eddie Sanders at Helsinki in 1952 and was disqualified in that final.

The Scandinavian influence in major boxing became headline stuff on July 4, 1908, when Battling Nelson, from Denmark, knocked out Joe Gans for the lightweight title at San Francisco, in 17 rounds.

Denmark also furnished Kid Williams, (Johnny Gutenko), who won the bantamweight title in 1914 from Johnny Coulon. No Scandinavian now holds a world championship. Tom Bogs, Denmark, is the No. 4 contender for the middleweight crown.

Sweden's defection from the boxing nations is to be regretted and deplored. But there are more heavily stressed sources of the minus influence right here in the United States.

Quite a few states have the dubious position of being members of the World Boxing Association without holding any fights. There were quite a few delegates from inactive states among the 62 men who registered at the annual WBA convention in Salt Lake City this past Summer. I don't wish to embarrass these men by naming them.

Sweden has not been associated with the WBA but it has held membership in the European Boxing Union.

That the Swedish Parliament has ousted boxing is not to be regarded as a death blow for the sport in that country.

Swedes never have been scared off by a bloody nose. From before the days of the Vikings they have been a tough race. Swedes had a vital role in the settlement of what is now the United States. At Newport, R.I., there is a tower which is supposed to have been erected by Leif Erickson in the days before the coming of Columbus.

Boxing will return to Sweden. There are enough fight buffs there to make the game successful. But boxing needs a new deal in Stockholm and Goteborg.

I want to see Sweden develop its amateurs, and grow its own fistic crops, then return to the fight nations without being forced to import stumble-bums unworthy of support.

The stumble-bums, and the promoters who import them, knowing that they are stumble-bums, are major menaces to world boxing. This situation can, and must be, rectified.

I have many friends in Sweden, friends of long standing who are appalled by the Parliament's action. They send word, "Don't give up, we will be back."

I know they are right. Meanwhile we have the tremendous growth of boxing in South America, Mexico, Asia and other parts of the world.

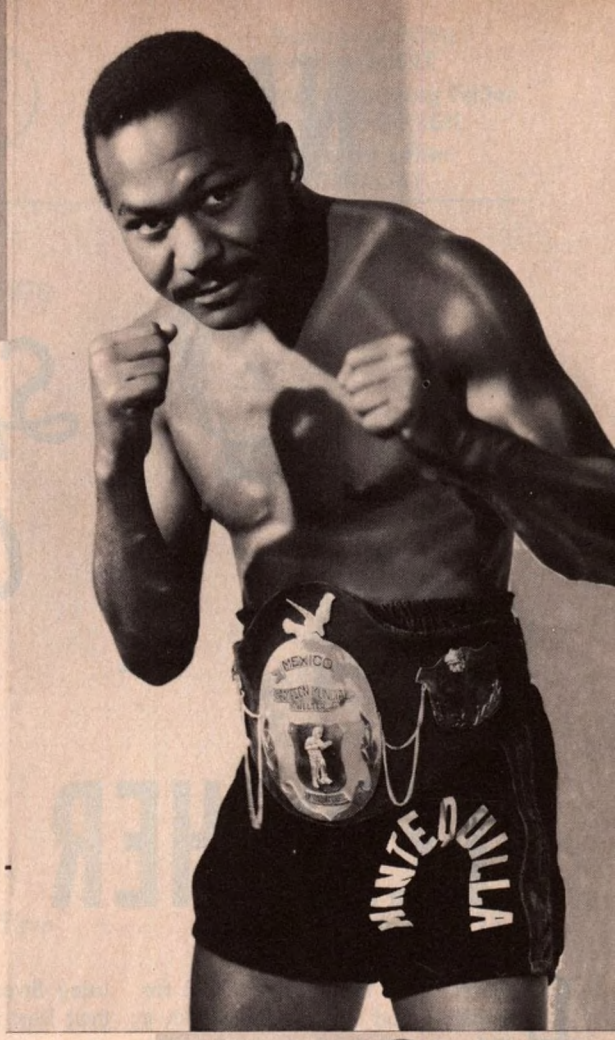
The Latin splurge, which is genuine, lasting and powerful, is building up the lower weight divisions.

Once the courts settle the Clay case, the heavyweight class will follow suit.

FIGHTER of the YEAR

No. 1—
JOSE
NAPOLES
(right)

No. 2—
RUBEN
OLIVARES
(left)



By JERSEY JONES

JOSE ANGEL (MANTEQUILLA) NAPOLES, native of Cuba, resident of Mexico City, welterweight champion of the world, age 29, is The Ring Magazine's Fighter of the Year for 1969.

That is the unanimous decision of the staff of the world's No. 1 boxing publication and, as has been customary since the citation was originated in these pages in 1928, will be recognized around the world as the last word on that subject.

Usually a heavyweight, especially if he be the world champion, stands out so stridently that he wins the Fighter of the Year award hands down.

But this time the leading nominee of the heavies, Joe Frazier, has to be satisfied with third place.

The last previous time a welterweight was picked for the Most Valuable Award was in 1964, when it went to Emile Griffiith.

The committee which weighed Frazier's claims against those of Napoles found that, actually, Joe was offering only one achievement, his seven-round knockout of Jerry Quarry in New York on June 23.

As against Frazier's lone offering, in addition to his one-round annihilation of Dave Zyglewicz, Napoles presented four victories, three of them knockouts, the fourth a 15-round clean decision over Griffith.

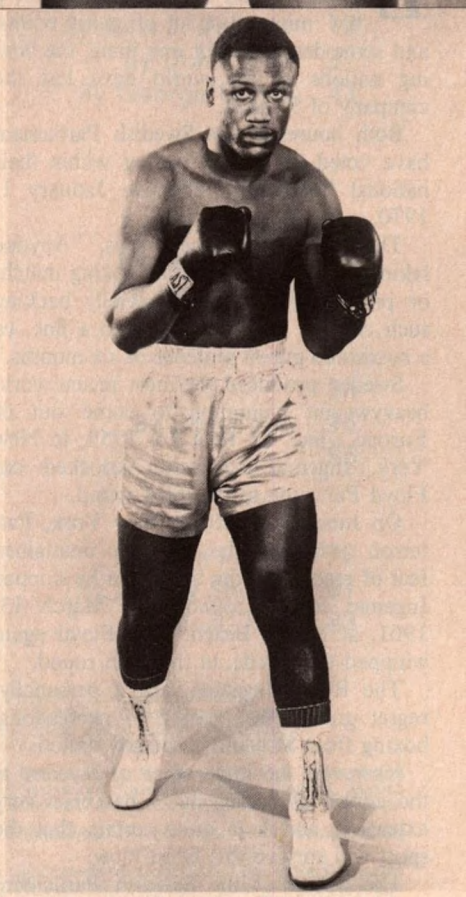
In fact, Napoles' most serious opposition came not from heavyweight Frazier but from the bantamweight champion of the world, 21-year-old Ruben Olivares, of Mexico City, who gained second place with a splendid string of nine victories, all of them knockouts.

It was touch and go between Napoles and Olivares, with Jose's two knockouts against Curtis Cokes, for the welter title, outweighing Olivares' five-round KO of Lionel Rose for the bantamweight championship.

Fourth place was voted to Leotis Martin, the surprising heavyweight who on December 6th flattened Sonny Liston in nine. Fifth place was awarded to Dick Tiger, former middleweight and light heavy champion, who failed to mark the year with a KO feat but outpointed first Nino Benvenuti, in an over-the-weight match with the middleweight champion, and then won with ease in a ten-rounder with Andy Kendall.

Sixth position went to Bob Foster, light heavyweight king.

Foster made four winning appearances during the year, but not one stood out as a feat. Beating overmatched Frankie De Paula, Levan Roundtree and Chuck Leslie was



No. 3—JOE FRAZIER

"FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1969

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award
1967—Joe Frazier
1968—Nino Benvenuti
1969—Jose Napoles

not truly noteworthy. Stopping Kendall in four rounds really put Bob into sixth-place running.

Martin's belated consignment of Liston to the ranks of the aged retired, via KO in 9, took him out of the area of the undistinguished, into the precincts of the notable performers.

On a December morning in Las Vegas Martin was just another fighter looking for a payday, a 3 to 1 second choice. Twenty-four hours later Martin was answering calls and receiving telegraphed offers from promoters everywhere, notably Harry Markson in New York. However, he suffered a detached retina which may end his career after his biggest win.

The No. 7 choice for the Fighter of the Year is Mando Ramos, the Los Angeles Mexican who took the lightweight title away from Carlos Teo Cruz.

The No. 8 pick has to be Efren Torres, the Mexican flyweight who achieved the world title.

No. 9 distinction goes to Johnny Famechon, winner over Jose Legra for the open featherweight title.

The No. 10 choice is Nino Benvenuti, who turned in a beautiful job in knocking

No. 4—LEOTIS MARTIN

out Luis Rodriguez in the defense of the middleweight title in Rome. Nino's classic wallop came in the 11th round. Luis called it a lucky punch. It wasn't. It was a masterful stopper, fast and deadly.

Now let us take a closer look at Jose Napoles. Mantequilla was born on April 13, 1940, in Santiago de Cuba.

Our Fighter of the Year started battling for dough in 1958 in Cuba.

In 1959, 1960 and 1961 he continued boxing in Havana. After 17 fights in the capital of Cuba, with five KOs, 10 decisions and two defeats, against Hilton Smith and Diwaldo Ventosa, Napoles was forced to leave for Mexico City.

Castro had outlawed boxing, and Jose did not like the idea of moving into the business of cutting down sugar cane.

Napoles' first year in Mexico produced four wins, three by KO.

In the last four years he has been beaten only once. L. C. Morgan dumped Jose in three rounds at Reynosa on August 22, 1966. The following July, Jose stopped Morgan in two heats at Tiajuana.

A recapitulation of Napoles' record shows 60 fights in 12 years.

He has won 55, 39 by KO and 16 by decision. He has lost 5.

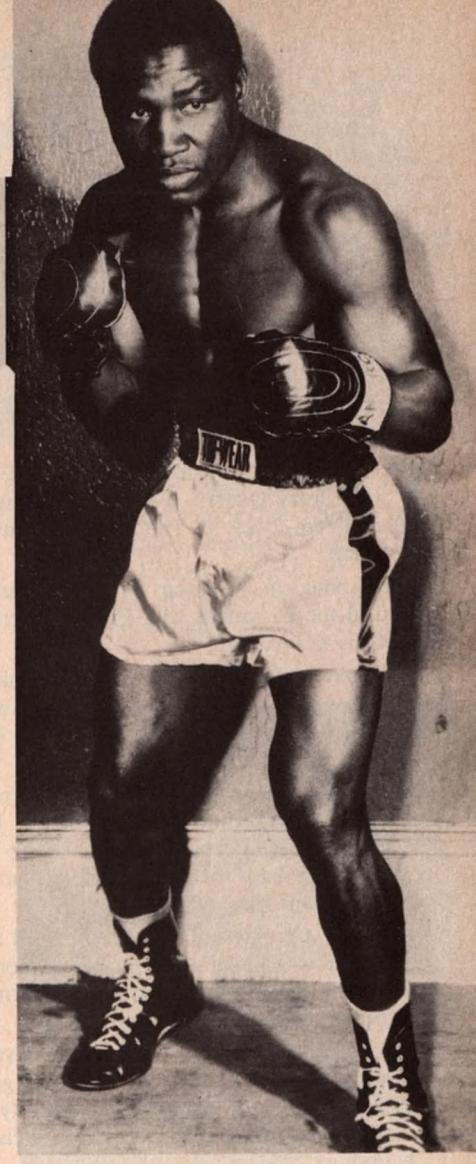
The Ring Magazine originated the custom of picking the Fighter of the Year in 1928.

Gene Tunney had won the heavyweight title from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia in 1926 and had defended it against Jack at Chicago in 1927—the Battle of the Long Count. Then Gene knocked out Tom Heeney in July 1928, and announced his retirement.

Here was a great fighter, twice conqueror of Dempsey, leaving the ring. He was a natural for the award Nat Fleischer had been contemplating creating.

In August 1929, Tommy Loughran gave

(Continued on page 90)



No. 5—DICK TIGER

No. 6—BOB FOSTER

FIGHT of the YEAR

By NAT LOUBET

THE tireless, two-fisted bombing Joe Frazier, shares honors with Jerry Quarry, a pretty fair banger with a sock-'em-rock-'em-style, in The Ring's Fight of the Year 1969 competition.

Their bout, in Madison Square Garden, New York, was scheduled for 15 rounds with Frazier defending a six state version of the heavyweight title.

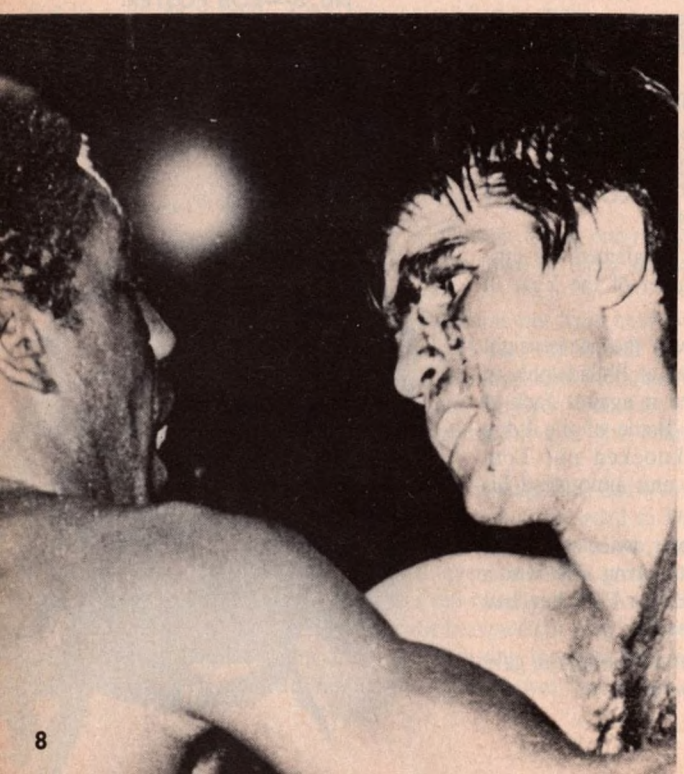
The bout was a savage brawl. The opening round was a war from bell to bell. The action took off so fast that the first round was high in the running for "Ring Round of the Year" award, covered elsewhere in this issue.

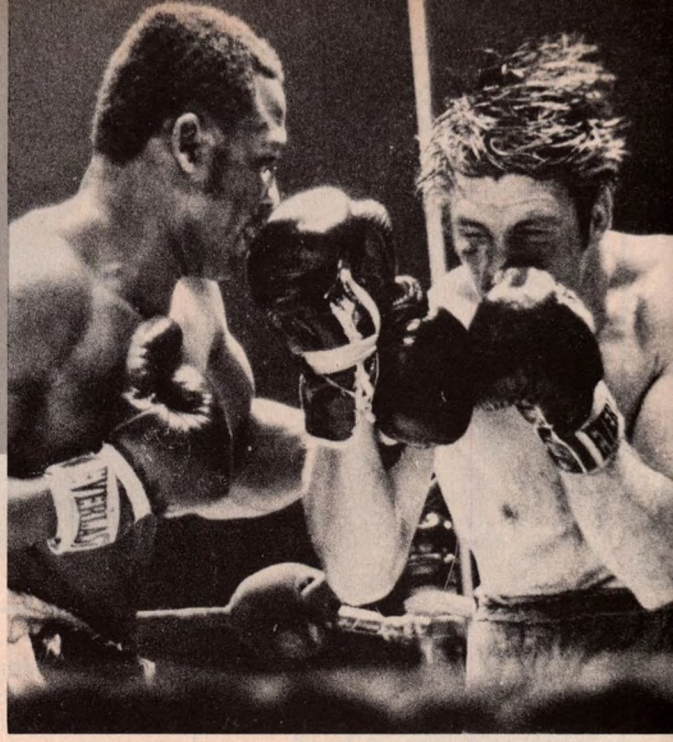
The first two rounds were thrilling with neither fighter asking or giving quarter. They stood toe to toe, banging away. Both punched hard for the body and it looked as if the fight would be decided on the basis of Sam Langford's oft quoted filip, "You kill the body and the head must fall!"

As the fight progressed through the third round it was evident that Frazier was looking for punching room, with his bobbing and weaving style, while Quarry was determined to give Joe as little space to maneuver as was possible.

In the early rounds neither had an advantage. By the fifth session it was apparent that Quarry was going downhill while Frazier was going up. Frazier's was ferocity itself with a relentless attack that switched from Quarry's face to his body and back upstairs.

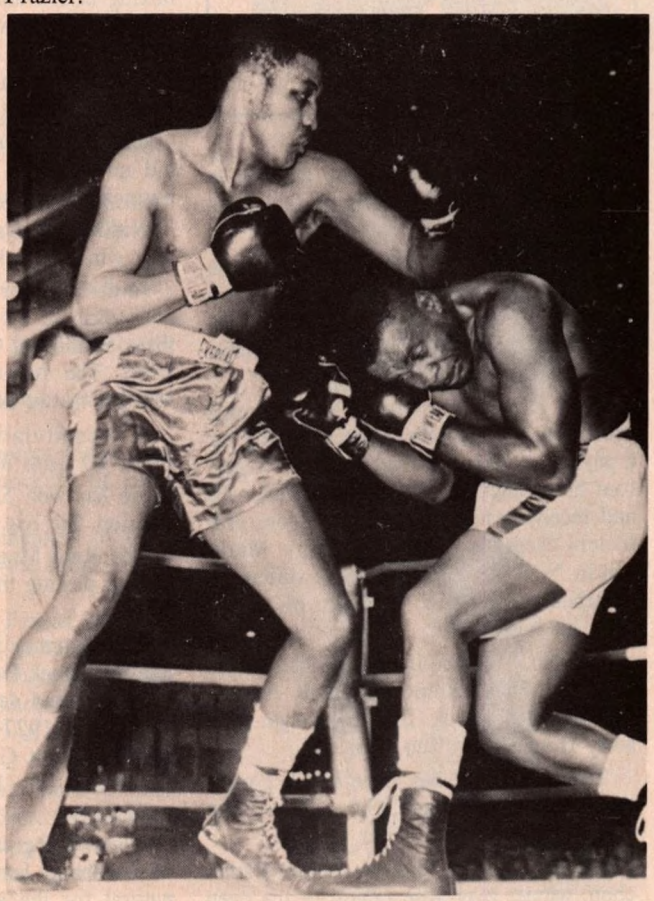
Only stark courage on Quarry's part kept him fighting back to the very end. The conclusion came when the Commission doctor told referee Arthur Mercante to stop the fight.





No. 1—FRAZIER-QUARRY

With Quarry beaten to a pulp, his right eye swollen and a cut beneath, seeing fully out of only one side of his head. Quarry had his bid for Frazier's version of the world title endad before the bell for the eighth sounded. The bout goes into the Ring Record Book as a seven round kayo victory for Frazier.



No. 3—MARTIN-LISTON

No. 2—BENVENUTI-RODRIGUEZ

Honors for second place in "The Fight of the Year" ratings go to a scheduled 15-round world middleweight title contest in which Nino Benvenuti, the champion, retained his crown by virtue of a single punch. The Italian, in the eleventh round, facing a determined Luis Rodriguez, was being edged into the loser's column when he stepped inside of a right hand thrown by Luis and smashed a left hook counter to the challenger's jaw. It was one of the neatest blows tossed during the past year, or any other year.

Rodriguez flipped to the canvas, sighed, his work for the evening over. He was counted out. The elated Roman crowd, which had been booing and shouting "testa, testa" (head, head) as it called attention to what it thought was butting by the challenger, fought police at ringside to reach Nino, some with burning newspapers, while they chanted "NiNo, Ni-No."

Benvenuti had a half dozen stitches inserted over his left eye and medical treatment for the ugly cuts along the top of his nose. At the time of the knockout Nino's face was a mask of blood.

Despite the slight lead held by Rodriguez at the time of the kayo the challenger felt he had been the butt of fate. "The punch was a lucky shot . . . one in a million." Luis pointed to the bruise over his right eye. "I think I'm going to take it easy for a while."

Let it be noted that the fight between Sonny Liston, rated number three heavyweight of the world at the time, and Leotis Martin, an underdog, did not qualify for better than third place, despite the ingredients that made up the fight.

Liston, a top ranked heavyweight, climbed into the pit with Martin as a 13 to5 favorite. The winner had been promised a shot at Frazier and the stakes were high. For the winner, a move into the big money and for the loser a place in the trial horse category.

The bout was not a classic for cleverness, nor the joyous brawl that has often been the lot of bouts chosen in the "Fight of the Year" category.

The contest had suspense. The experts knew that Martin could deliver that bomb. Could Liston hold him off, wear down Leotis, and move closer to another shot at the world title?

For six rounds it looked as if Liston would have another piece of cake. He was far out in front while chasing Martin. And Leotis looked like another quarterback using the wrong game plan.

The tempo picked up a bit in the sixth heat with Martin scoring with counter lefts and short rights. Aged Liston appeared to be getting tired. Martin seemed to sense that his time was coming. He was slowing down his jig and moving back into Liston.

A minute's rest, then the bell for the seventh round. Martin scored with lefts and rights to Liston's face and Liston bled from his nose. The fight was gaining momentum.

Another minute's rest and the bell rang for the eighth round. Both men go at it, with Liston cornering Leotis and working both hands to his body and head. Martin fights out of the corner and blasts the big hulk of Liston to center ring. At the bell it is Liston ahead on points, but bleeding from nose and mouth as he sits down in his corner.

The bell started the ninth round and Liston moved out bunching his shoulders and tossing a few muscle loosening half jabs.

Martin came out fast, hands held high, intent on mixing it with the Big Brown Bear.

They hit each other around the body, cuffed a few to the head, and then Martin caught Liston with a straight right hand to the jaw.

Liston, starting down, is nailed by a left hook and another right that hastened his fall. The time was 1 minute and 8 seconds of the ninth round and Martin had knocked out his 19th opponent in 36 fights, of which he had won 31.

The action was plentiful and the O. Henry ending was a rich dessert. It was one helluva fiight.

There is no doubt but that there may have been fights in localities not covered as much as they should be which could have received nominations for their interest, and downright action. But "The Fight of the Year" selectors must concern themselves as to the importance of bouts as well as their interest to ringsiders.

Coming out of the mist of runners up we find the Johnny Famechon-Jose Legra world featherweight championship fight. Legra was considered an odds on favorite to defeat the Australian.

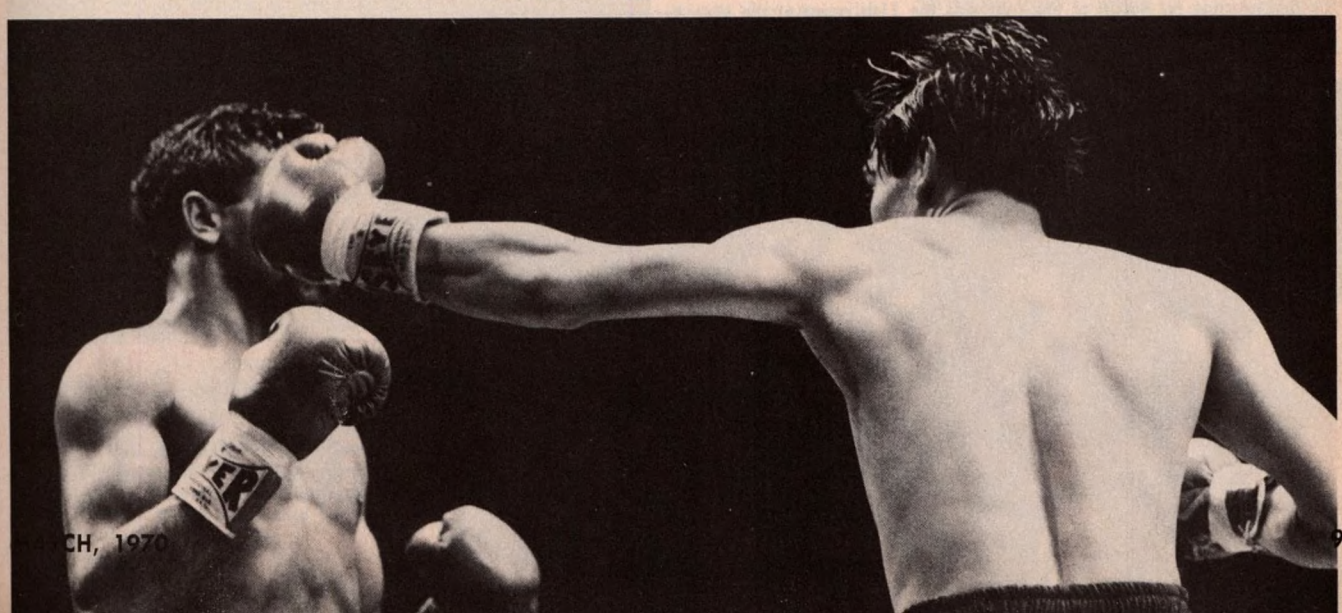
Evidently Famechon didn't believe the odds makers because he gave as much as he took to win the title for the Aussies. There was some controversy surrounding the decision but it was a popular one, a fight in which both men fought their hearts out.

Fifth place among the "Fights of the Year" went to a ding-dong, bruising, bang-up fight. Fifteen minutes of incessant punching as Ruben Olivares of Mexico,

(Continued on page 92)

No. 4—FAMECHON-LEGRA

No. 5—OLIVARES-ROSE



ROUND of the YEAR

By GEORGE GIRSCH

CHOOSING the Round of the Year was, as always, far from an easy task for the Ring Magazine's Board of Selectors. After much discussion concerning the various entries, the No. 1 selection was the 11th round of the bout between Nino Benvenuti and Luis Rodriguez at Rome on November 22, when the middleweight king scored a one-punch knockout over his top challenger.

Picked as the runner-up was the first round of the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry battle. No. 3 was the ninth and last round of the Las Vegas contest between Leotis Martin and Sonny Liston.

Chosen as No. 4 was the fifth round of the Ruben Olivares—Lionel Rose meeting, when the Mexican captured the bantamweight title from the Australian aborigine. Picked as the fifth best round fought in 1969 was the third heat of the Mac Foster-Cleveland Williams encounter in Houston.

The Benvenuti-Rodriguez bout ended with explosive suddenness. With the bout just about even as the battlers entered the 11th round, no one in the crowd could have foreseen what was going to take place. While the fighters pressed each other throughout, neither gave any sign of possessing a haymaker. Like a bolt out of the blue, Benvenuti, bleeding badly from cuts on the bridge of his nose and over his left eye, unleashed a lightning-fast left hook which caught Rodriguez on the point of the chin. As Luis ruefully explained afterwards, "He hit me right on the banana."

The Cuban went down as if struck by an axe, hitting the canvas hard, stretched out on his back with his arms limp as he took the full count. It was one of the best one-punch knockouts seen in a major fight in recent years.

Rodriguez blamed his defeat on what he called a tactical error. Luis said that he attempted to "set up" Benvenuti for a knockout in the 11th.

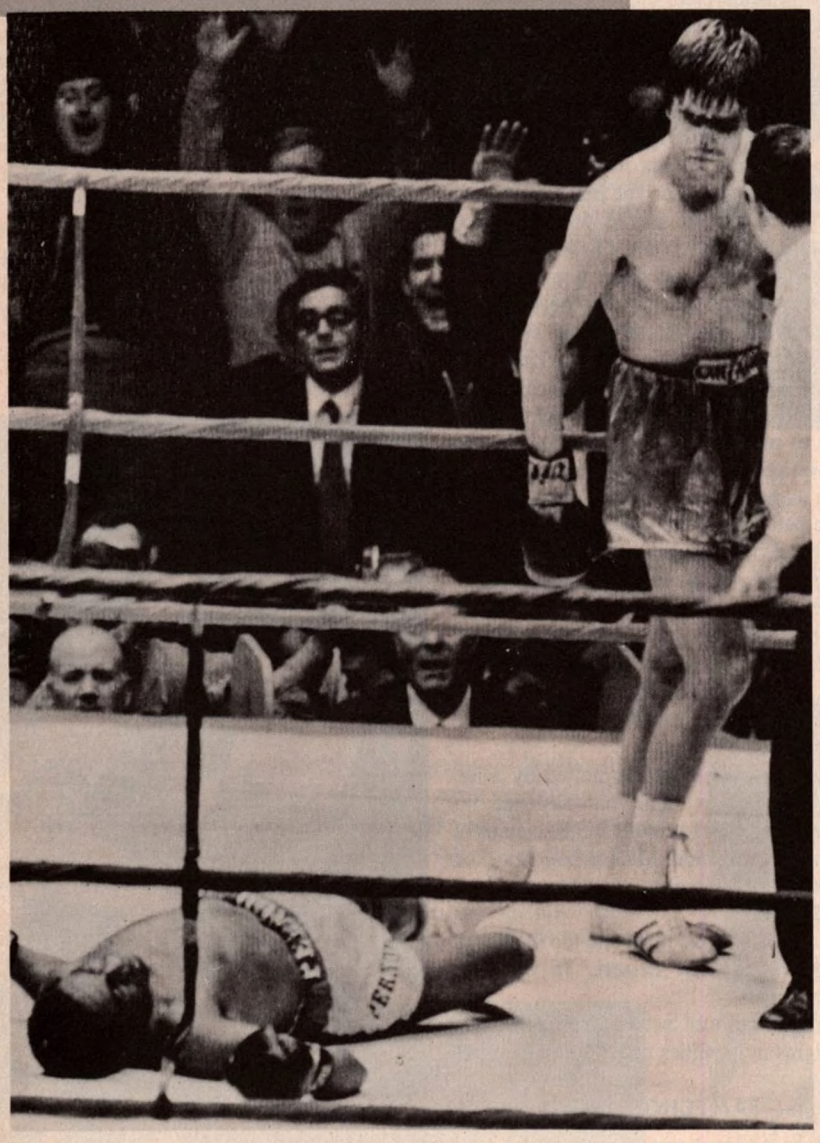
"It was a lucky punch and I got no complaints," lamented Luis. "It was just one of those things. The guy gave me a good shot just as I was trying to set him up, and caught me right on the chin."

It was the first time in 104 bouts that Rodriguez was stopped for the full count.

Benvenuti, who needed a half dozen stitches to close up the wounds on his nose and over the left eye, said, "Si, he hurt me a leetle."

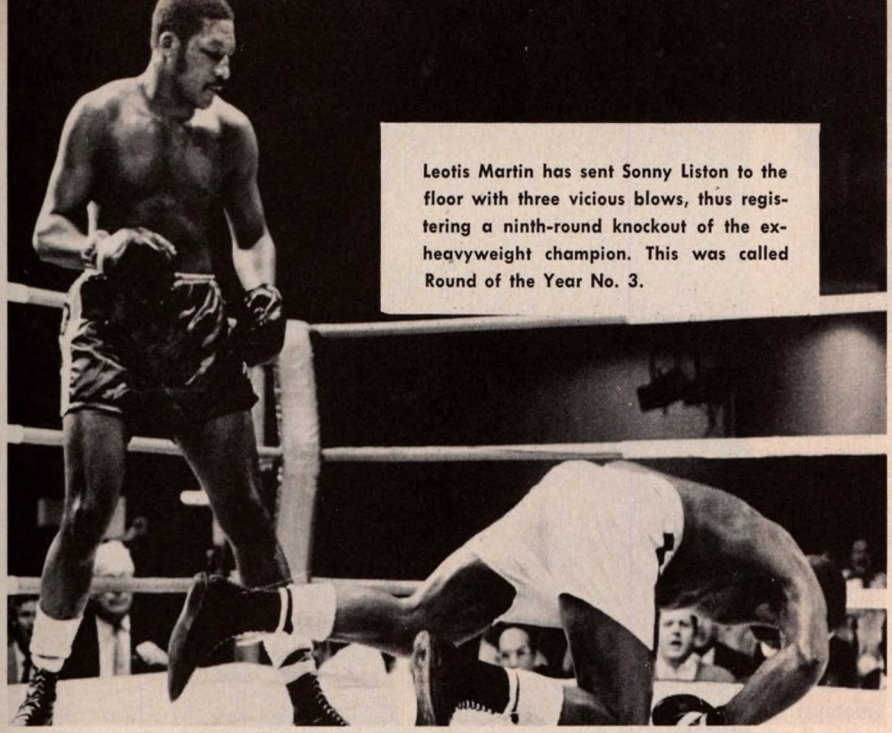
The first round of the Frazier-Quarry imbroglio was a humdinger in which both stood toe-to-toe almost from bell to bell. The Californian was a fighting fury in that round, getting the call from all three ring officials. It was the only round Jerry was to capture in the bout which was halted after the end of the seventh round.

Quarry began the opening round with a



The top selection for Round of the Year was the 11th round of the Nino Benvenuti-Louis Rodriguez encounter in Rome. Here is Rodriguez, out like a light after being hit by a perfect left to the chin by the middleweight king.

Jerry Quarry lands a right uppercut to the chin of Joe Frazier during the first round of their contest at Madison Square Garden. This session was rated second best Round of the Year.



Leotis Martin has sent Sonny Liston to the floor with three vicious blows, thus registering a ninth-round knockout of the ex-heavyweight champion. This was called Round of the Year No. 3.

rush as he slammed away with vicious lefts and rights to the body and head. When Frazier finally got acclimated, they tore away at each other. They had the fans cheering. Quarry's outstanding blow of the session was a right to the chin that sent Frazier's head back. Jerry followed up with three good rights to the body.

That was Quarry's best showing of the bout. It seemed at that point that Frazier had caught a real tartar. Unfortunately for Jerry, however, he could not keep up the heavy pace he had set for himself. Though he absorbed Frazier's best punches, his strength was to peter out and Jerry became a steady target for Joe's hammer-like blows.

One of the biggest surprises of the year was Leotis Martin's knockout of Sonny Liston on December 6 at Las Vegas, Nev. The highly rated ex-heavyweight king was expected to dispose of the Philadelphian easily. He enhanced that feeling when he scored a knockdown in the fourth round.

Before the start of our target round, the ninth, Liston was ahead on all three scorecards and appeared well on his way to another victory on his attempted road back to a shot at the title he once held. But his dreams were shattered. Leotis set up Sonny with a hard right smash to the chin. Sonny wavered a bit. Then Martin connected with a solid left hook and, as Liston listed to port, Martin administered the coup de grace, another solid right to the jaw. Liston was out almost before he hit the floor.

As referee Mike Kaplan yelled the count into his ear, Liston never stirred, didn't move a muscle. It took a few minutes for Sonny to be revived and many people were fearful that he had been badly hurt.

Martin explained his tactics thusly: "I was hurt after the fourth round knockdown but that just made me fight harder. As far as the fight was concerned, it went the way we planned it. I tried to stay away from him until he tired and then went after him."

Given the nod as the fourth best round of 1969 was the fifth session of the Olivares-Rose contest, which saw the Mexican capture the bantamweight title.

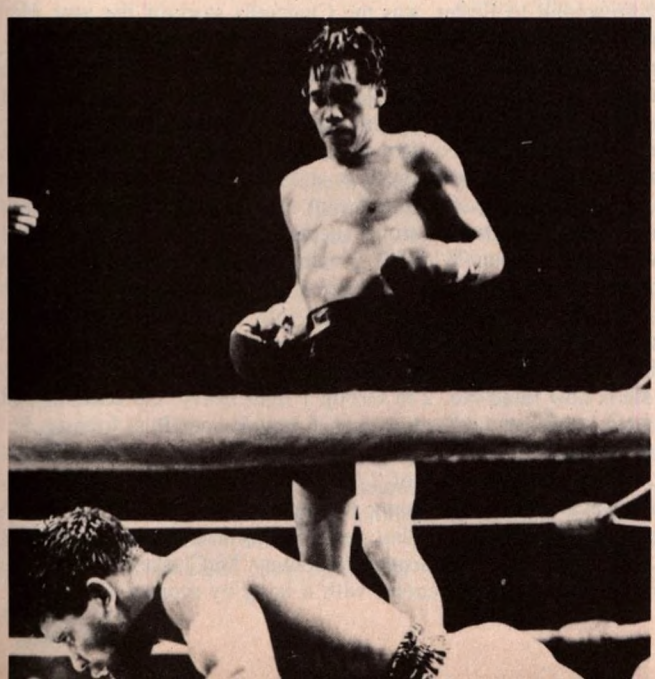
Rose had been knocked down in the second round. During the early portion of the fifth, Olivares smashed a hard right to the jaw which floored the Australian for the mandatory eight-count. It did not take very long for Rose to get into deep trouble again. A terrific right to the jaw sent the champion face down on the canvas, at which point the referee mercifully intervened and raised Ruben's hand as the new 118-pound champion at 2:24 of the round. It was the hard-hitting Olivares' 50th knockout in 52 bouts.

The third round of the Mac Foster-Cleveland Williams contest in Houston, ranked fifth best round of the year by The Ring's selection board, was a thrill-packed session which began with Williams rushing out of his corner and attacking with a crisp left hook at close range. A sharp right hand buckled Foster's knees. It seemed as if the "Big Cat" had regained his old power and was showing young Foster how it ought to be done.

But Mac fought back with a vengeance. They slugged it out with lefts and rights, with Williams seemingly having an edge in the furious exchange.

Foster shot a vicious left hook to the Big Cat's jaw which floored him. After Cleve arose, another hook sent him back to the canvas. A few moments later, Foster landed a tremendous left hook to Williams' jaw, then crashed a right and it was all over. Williams fell heavily to the floor.

(Continued on page 90)

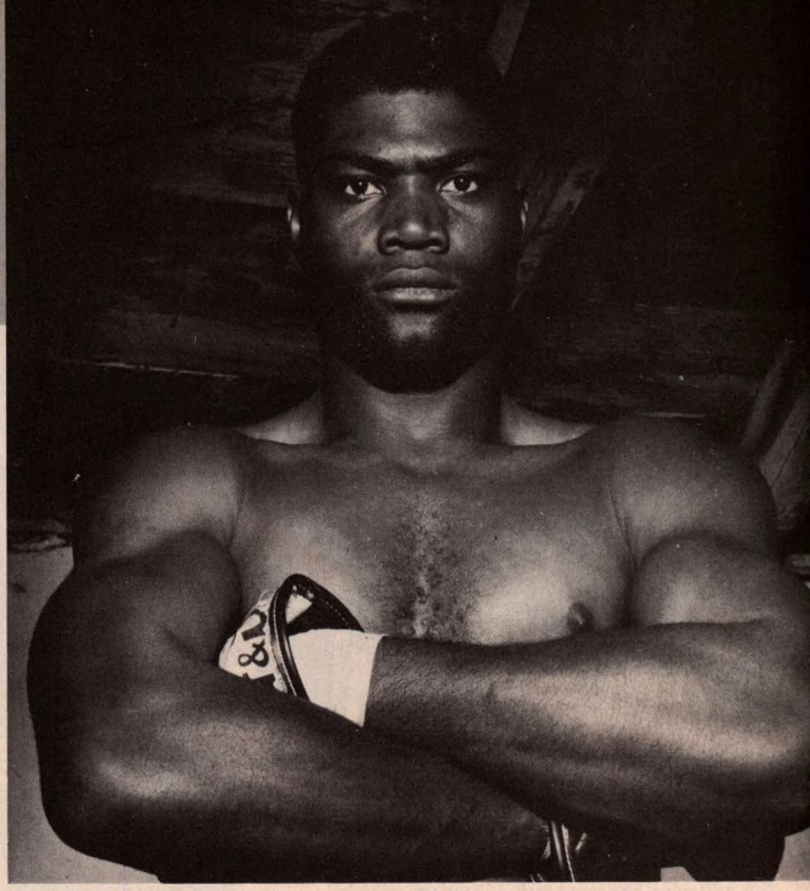


Ruben Olivares stands like a monarch of all he surveys after hammering Lionel Rose to the floor in the fifth round of their bantamweight title match in Los Angeles. The bout was stopped there and then with Olivares being declared the new 118-pound crown-wearer after participating in the fourth best Round of the Year.

Mac Foster, shown as a U.S. Marine, engaged in fifth best Round of the Year, which was the third round of his meeting with Cleveland Williams at Houston. Foster, after being in a bit of trouble, came back to deck Cleve three times, keeping him on the floor the last time.

PROGRESS AWARD

No. 2—FREDDIE LITTLE



No. 1
MAC
FOSTER

By JOHN ORT

ONE of the Ring's most noteworthy accolades is that of the Progress Award. This goes to the boxer who, in the opinion of the Ring Staff, has advanced the most over the past 12 months.

The 1969 award goes to heavyweight Mac Foster of Fresno, Calif., who in 1968 was listed No. 5 in Group 3. In 1969, Mac moved up to the No. 2 in Group 2 spot in the ratings. Foster engaged in six bouts in which he scored kayo wins. He stopped Cleveland Williams twice, 5 and 3; Thad Spencer, 1; Roger Russell, 3; Roger Rischer, 4 and Bob Felstein, 2. Since Foster started his career in 1966, only two opponents have lasted more than six rounds, these being Floyd Joiner and Roy Wallace in 1967, both kayoed in 7.

Behind Foster, in second place is Las Vegas' middleweight Freddie Little. The number 3 spot belongs to light heavyweight Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J. No. 4 goes to British featherweight Jimmy Revie. Ranked No. 5 is Ray Anderson, a light heavy from Akron, Ohio.

Behind them are junior welterweights Enrique Jana, Argentina and Jimmy Robertson. San Francisco and heavyweight Ted Gulick, Youngstown, Ohio.

Little, who ranks a close second to Foster, was the Cinderella story of the year. He started boxing professionally back in 1957. He had a 25-2 record through 1962, then went into limbo until 1965. In 1968 it appeared he was on the way to becoming the W.B.A. junior middleweight champion, but the fates were not with him. Little's bout with Sandro Mazzinghi was ruled no-contest. A year earlier it seemed he was going to win the title, but the decision went to Ki Soo Kim in Seoul Korea, In 1969, the crown that had eluded him finally became his when he won a 15-round decision over Stan Hayward in Las Vegas, Nev., thereby gaining the vacant title. In other bouts, Freddie defeated two South Africans, and defended his crown successfully in Japan against Hisao Minami, scoring a two-round knockout. With his present record of 44-4 he is now rated top challenger for the world middleweight title. Last year he was ranked in Group 2 No. 3.

Filling the No. 3 position is light heavyweight Jimmy Dupree. Ranked in the A category in 1968, Dupree has finally come into his own. He went to the post four times and scored four kayo wins. He is now rated No. 2 in Group 1 light heavy. Up until '69 he had been inconsistent, but put it together for the first time. Jimmy kayoed Paul Johnson, 9; Johnny Persol, 7; Karl Zurheide, 5; and Eddie Jones, 10. Dupree, who started to campaign back in 1961, has an overall record of 27-5-2.

Fourth is British featherweight champion Jimmy Revie, who occupies the No. 3 in Group 2 position, jumping from a B rating of last year. Jimmy had six wins in 1969, the highlight being his third kayo win over Scotland's Johnny McCluskey to win the British featherweight crown. He started his career with a bang by scoring 13 straight

No. 5—RAY ANDERSON

knockouts, before being stopped by Jimmy Anderson in his bid for the British junior lightweight title. His career record from 1966 to the present stands at 22 wins and one loss.

No. 5, Ray Anderson, rose from the A division to the No. 1 in Group 2 light-heavyweight contender. Ray's career began back in 1965 and he has an overall record of 29-2, his only losses coming at the hands of heavyweights Willie McMillan back in 1967, and Ted Gulick last December. Last year Ray engaged in 14 bouts, winning 13, losing 1, and scoring nine kayos. Among his wins are victories over Hubert Hilton, 3; Marion Conner twice in a ten-round decision and a one-round kayo; Pete Riccitelli, 5; and Joe Byrd, one.

Argentina's Enrique Jana, who rose from C division to the No. 3 in Group 2 spot in the junior welterweight class, scored five wins and a draw. No. 7 man, Jimmy Robertson, advanced from C to No. 4 in Group 2 in the same class. Jimmy engaged in seven bouts last year, winning them all, five by knockouts. A heavyweight who made a big jump is Ted Gulick. He was not classified last year, and is now high in his division. Gulick scored six kayos in winning all his pro bouts in his first year, his last and biggest win being a nine-round kayo of light-heavyweight contender Ray Anderson.

Honorable mention for the year goes to heavyweight Al Jones, Fla.; light heavyweights Eddie Avoth, England; Hal Carroll, Syracuse; middleweight Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.; welterweights Miguel Barreto, P.R.; Turk Kamaci, Austria; and John Gant, Washington, D.C.; featherweights Silvera Ortiz, Mexico; Cruz Marcano, Venezuela; and Kuniaki Shibata, Japan; bantamweight Ricardo Arredondo, Mexico; and flyweights Berkrerk Chartvanchai, Thailand; Susumu Hanagata, Japan.

Since the inauguration of this award in 1965, all previous winners and runners-up have gone on to achieve great heights. The first winner was Vicente Saldivar, who won the world featherweight title. Runners-up that year were Jose Torres, ex-light heavyweight king; welterweights Willie Ludick, South Africa and Stan Hayward, Philadelphia; and lightweight Frankie Narvaez, P.R.

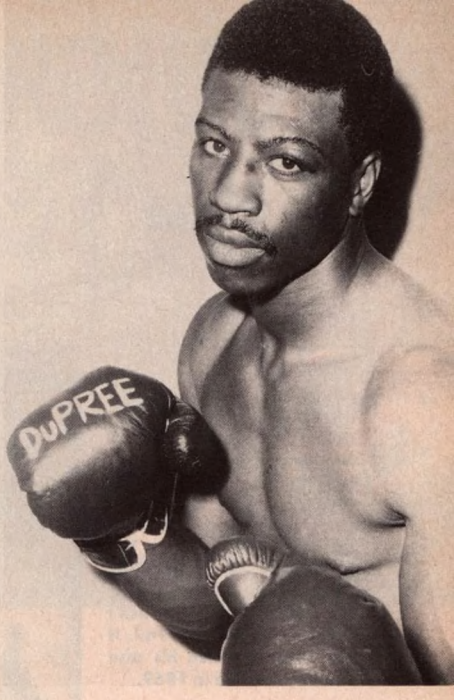
The Ring's 1966 winner was England's Alan Rudkin, bantamweight. Others on the list included middleweight Don Fullmer; welterweight Adolph Pruitt and heavyweight Amos Lincoln.

Six-state heavyweight king Joe Frazier won the award in 1967. He was followed by ex-flyweight king Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand; middleweight Jean Josselin, France and Mexican heavyweight Manuel Ramos.

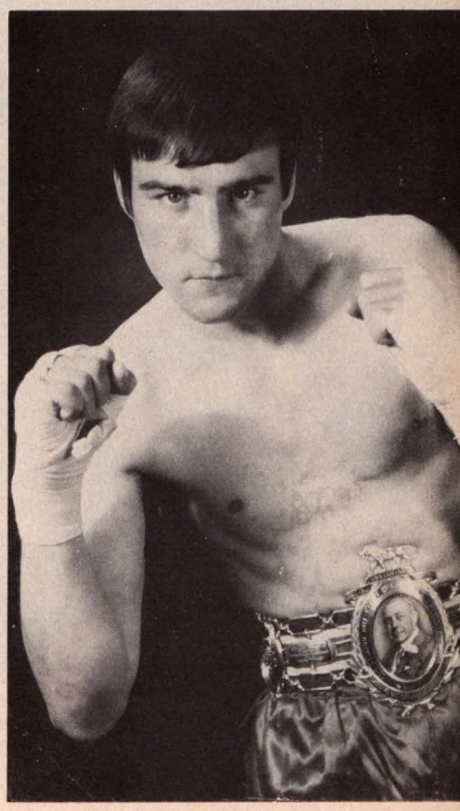
The award for 1968 went to W.B.A. featherweight king Shozo Saijyo, Japan. Others were light heavyweight Mark Tessman, Houston; middleweight Doyle Baird, Akron, Ohio, and Japanese bantamweight Kazuyoshi Kanazawa.

This year's youngsters who it might be wise to keep an eye on are: heavyweight Ken Norton, San Diego; light heavyweights Mike Quarry, L.A. and Arno Prick, Germany; middleweights Clarence Geigger, L.A. and Baltimore's Ralph Palladin; welterweight David Oropeza, Arizona, and Donato Paduano, Canada; lightweights Gil King, Akron and Canada's Al Ford; featherweights Gerardo Ferrat, Mexico and New England hopeful Terry Rondeau, and Philadelphia's Sammy Goss; bantamweights Ramon Bravo, Venezuela; Johnny Clark, England and flyweight Betulio Gonzalez, Venezuela.

The progress of many fighters indicates a relationship to the fast growth of so many who have been in the pro game for only a year, or little more.



No. 3—JIMMY DUPREE



No. 4—JIMMY REVIE

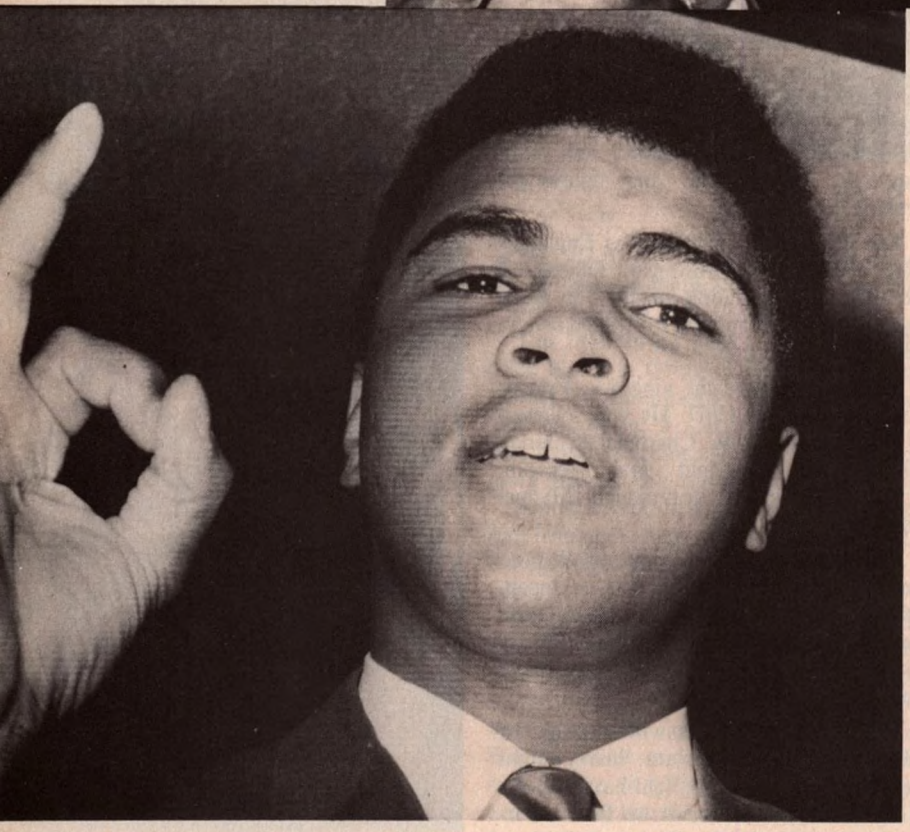
For a time boxing suffered from competition with industry. That this still is a factor is undoubted. But 1969 saw many qualified fighters abandon the "give me a truck to drive" philosophy which had hampered the sport, especially in the USA.

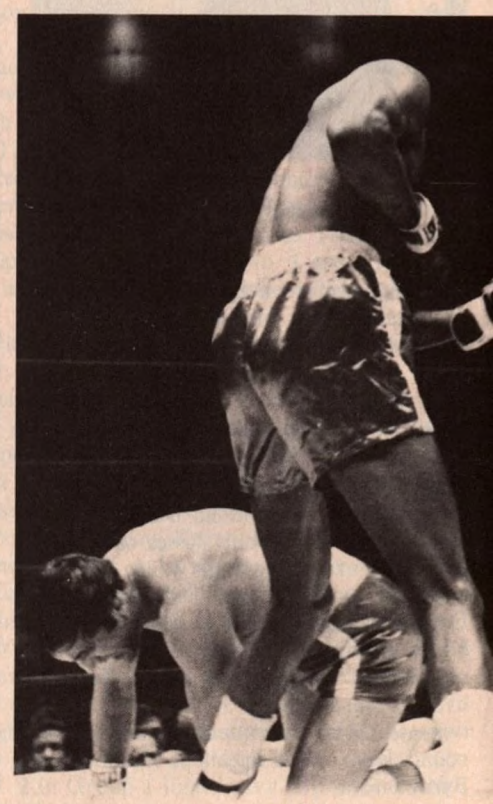
Just how many top newcomers with interesting records and rates of progress we are faced with is indicated in the following data.

(Continued on page 42)

ROUNDUP of the YEAR

(Right) Curtis Cokes is battered and bruised as the end nears for him as champion during his match with Jose Napoles, who took the welterweight crown on a 13-round knockout at Los Angeles on April 17. (Below) Cassius Clay, whom The Ring still recognizes as heavyweight champion of the world although he hasn't fought since March, 1967. It had been expected his case would be settled in 1969.





Frank DePaula is on the floor during one of his three trips to the canvas in the first round of his light heavyweight title match with Bob Foster which ended automatically when DePaula went down for the third time.

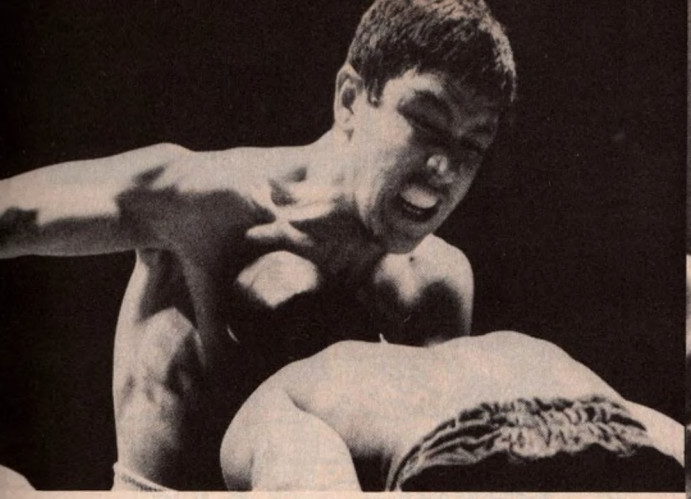
By NAT FLEISCHER

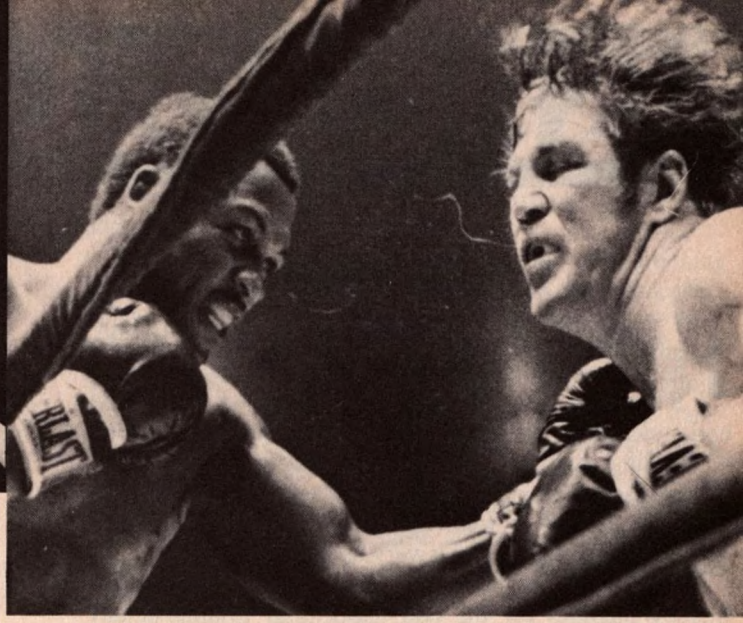
EVEN with the heavyweight champion of the world, Cassius Clay, "in durance vile," charged with a felony for refusing to recognize an Army draft, boxing enjoyed a successful year in 1969, the world over.

It had been expected that the year would produce a court decision settling the Clay case. It had been expected that Joe Frazier would fight Jimmy Ellis for the No. 1 contender spot in the heavyweight division.

But neither the decision nor the big match came through.

However, for the first time in many years the lesser weight divisions took command





(Above) Mando Ramos is about to connect with a hard right to the charging Carlos (Teo) Cruz during their lightweight title contest in Los Angeles. Ramos was declared the new titleholder when the bout was halted at 2:19 of the 11th round. (Right) Joe Frazier scores with a smashing left to the body of Jerry Quarry during their Madison Square Garden tete a tete, won by Frazier after seven rounds when the contest was stopped.

and proved that whereas fine activity in the unlimited poundage section was no less than usual to be desired, boxing, as a vibrant and dominating sport, as ancient in its origins as the Stone Age, could enjoy prosperity just the same.

There was a marked increase in the number of professional boxers operating around the world.

The annual ratings of The Ring revealed that there were approximately 4,000 men in action through the year.

This number, while surprising insofar as its relation to American boxing was concerned, set an all-time record.

The growth of boxing in areas outside of the United States and England, the cradles of the professional sport, was without precedent. South America and Mexico were the leaders in this phenomenal progress in numbers.

Nor could the factor of quality be ignored. Especially in classes below the middleweight, the dramatic elements of skill and power received world wide recognition. Note that The Ring selected Jose Napoles, native of Cuba, based in Mexico, as the most valuable boxer of 1969, "Fighter of the Year."

In the Far East, the sport gained spectacular momentum and reached the heights with more matches than in any part of the United States except in California.

Locales which two decades ago boasted of little activity, presented world champions and title contenders beyond the dreams of the fistic experts.

In Japan, the Philippines, Thailand and Korea, the sport thrived gorgeously. Importations from the United States, Mexico and South America furnished the opposition for native talent and box office returns were amazing.

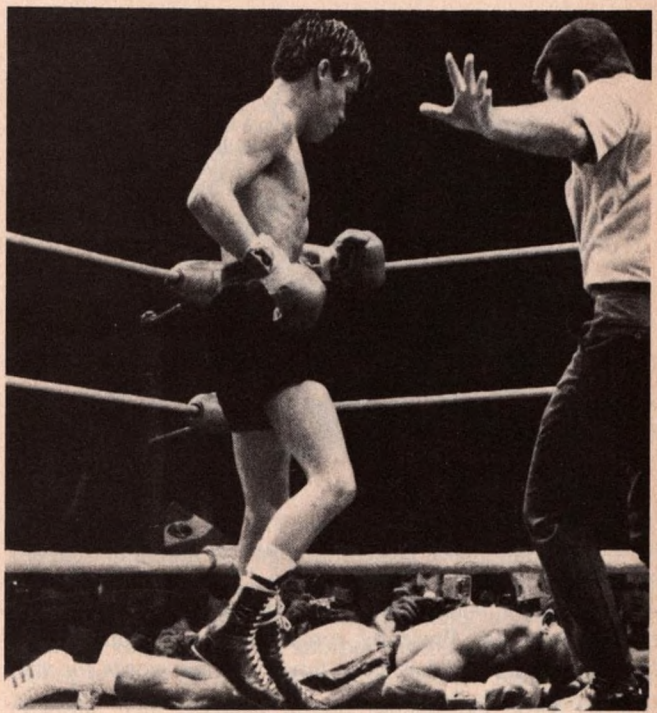
California, under the promotional skills of George Parnassus and Mrs. Aileen Eaton, took over world reins that once were held by Madison Square Garden of New York.

With Clay out of the picture for the second year, the division which in past years showed an abundance of activity, was slowed.

Clay continued to be the heavyweight champion despite the action of the WBA and commissions which have shorn him of his crown.

The law must decide his status and until his case is settled, he remains at the head of the division.

With the economy booming in the U.S., the major contests drew big gates, far above those of normal years. The top price of admission often soared to $100. Many contests, especially among the top boxers in the lower divisions, drew gates of $100,000 or more.



Referee Larry Ozadilla signals that it's all over for Lionel Rose in the fifth round after he was pummeled to the floor by Ruben Olivares, who won the bantamweight title from the Australian Aborigine. Rose was decked three times in the Inglewood contest.

Madison Square Garden, under the guidance of Harry Markson, tried desperately, but without success, to arrange a contest, between Ellis and Frazier. The plan of the Garden was to advertise the bout as a world title contest, the winner to face Clay if the champion's felony case was overruled in court. However, the year closed without the Ellis-Frazier match.

With Clay out of the picture, the public was astounded when the Frazier-Jerry Quarry fight in Madison Square Garden drew $502,518 at the gate, with the figures soaring beyond the million dollar mark when closed circuit TV revenues were added. That was the record for the year in any part of the world.

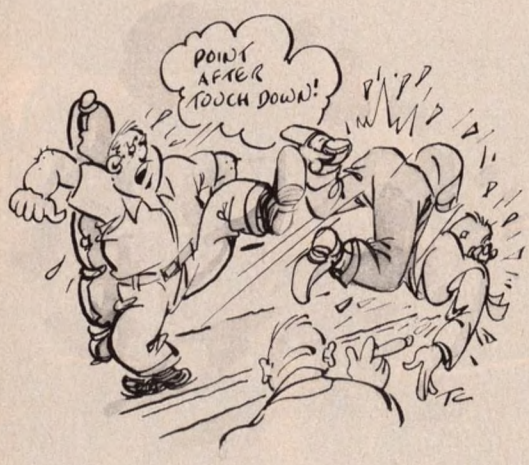
New York, hitherto the leader in big time boxing, fell below California, which ranks *(Continued on page 82)*

FISTIC FOLLIES OF '69

By TED CARROLL

IF someone were to tell you that Kid Sharkey, age 90, as far as we know the oldest living ring veteran, is in the seventh year of a successful comeback you would undoubtedly be flabbergasted. But this comeback involves a wedding ring and not a boxing ring. The Kid, of Portuguese extraction, born Manuel Lewis in San Leandro, Calif., is a widower who remarried at the age of 83 to a lady of the same age, and is very happy and active.

When a TV commentary turns up boosting boxing it thereby qualifies for the odd happenings resume in any year, even when it occurs overseas. Like a nouveau riche big shot high hatting once helpful relatives, the mighty



media has few kind words for boxing, the sport which helped support it in its infancy. The TV show, "The Noble Art of Boxing" was a BBC presentation and was very well received abroad. Presently romancing professional football, American TV has little time for kind words for the ring game which helped get it off the ground and there is only a slight chance that the documentary will be viewed over here.

A boxing version of a mini-sized soccer riot complete with kicking, took place in a New England ring last year when Pete Riccitelli and Paul Raymond tangled for the New England heavyweight championship. After the fight had turned into a roughhouse with both lads making up their own rules as they went along, the customers got into the act with some ringside brawling on their own. One belligerent character charged into the ring when Riccitelli kept belting Raymond after the bell had sounded. He was promptly kicked off the ring ledge back into the milling ringside mob by Riccitelli's second, Danny Sullivan. The question is: Should the handler's man have been credited with a point after touchdown for the successful boot.

Italians are noted for individual ideas about everything and a Roman scribe couldn't see why Nino Benvenuti could still call himself the middleweight champion after

being beaten by old Dick Tiger last May. He set down his opinions in print and wound up in court, hit by a law suit by Nino. Well, at least that's better than being hit by a left hook like the one with which Benvenuti stretched out Luis Rodriguez.

Many years ago, Oakland Billy Smith, a good light heavyweight, took a walk out of the ring in the middle of a bout against Archie Moore, and was known thereafter as Boardwalk Billy Smith. Featherweight Spider Murphy pulled the same stunt after 1:50 of the first round in a match against Kid Valiant in Portland, Me., last fall. Whether the Spider's name is still the same is not yet known, but since a centipede is best suited for walking he is welcome to this suggestion.

No wacky roundup is ever complete without a fighter somewhere forgetting his trunks or losing them. This year's saver is light heavyweight Tommy Del Vecchio, whose seams gave way in the first round of his battle with Kalman Santosi in Vancouver. As if that wasn't enough Tommy took time out in the middle of the round to answer back a fat heckler who kept calling him a bum. While thus distracted, his opponent landed a stiff right to the nose. Tommy then topped off a tough evening by losing the decision.

Hard-hitting light heavyweight Frankie DePaula of Jersey City joined the list of those who have fought guys old enough to be their father when he kayoed Art Curley Miller in Philly last November. Miller claims to be 50 years old.

Wealthy Boston socialite and ex-boxer and manager Peter Fuller, no stranger to thoroughbred horse racing, now has a runner he has named after Joe Frazier. Fuller, who once had high hopes for Boston heavyweight Tom McNeeley, has had much better success on the racetracks, having stabled some stakes winners. Since there is quite a gap between Frazier's fighting and his rock and roll singing let's all hope that Mr. Fuller had Joe Frazier, boxer, and not Joe Frazier, vocalist, in mind when he named the horse.

No one knows how it all began but onetime welterweight Joe Barnum of Los Angeles lost a decision to a goose when he suffered a leg injury when the honker chased him through a park. Joe, refusing to fight 'fowl', offered little resistance since a goose's chin is not the easiest of targets.

Bears on bicycles have been big circus attractions for years, so in "Big Bear" Sonny Liston's appearance in a bicycle race for the Easter Seal campaign in Las Vegas should have come as no surprise. Even though, in most of Sonny's fights it has been the other guy who has done the back pedalling.

For the third year in a row, a promoter stepped in as a substitute, filling a break in the card. This time it was the hustling Don Elbaum, who last fought several years ago, taking on young middleweight Tommy Shaffer in a four-round prelim. Moonlighting on his own show in McKeesport, Pa., the fighting entrepreneur not only went the route, he dropped his foe in the final round, losing out on a split decision.

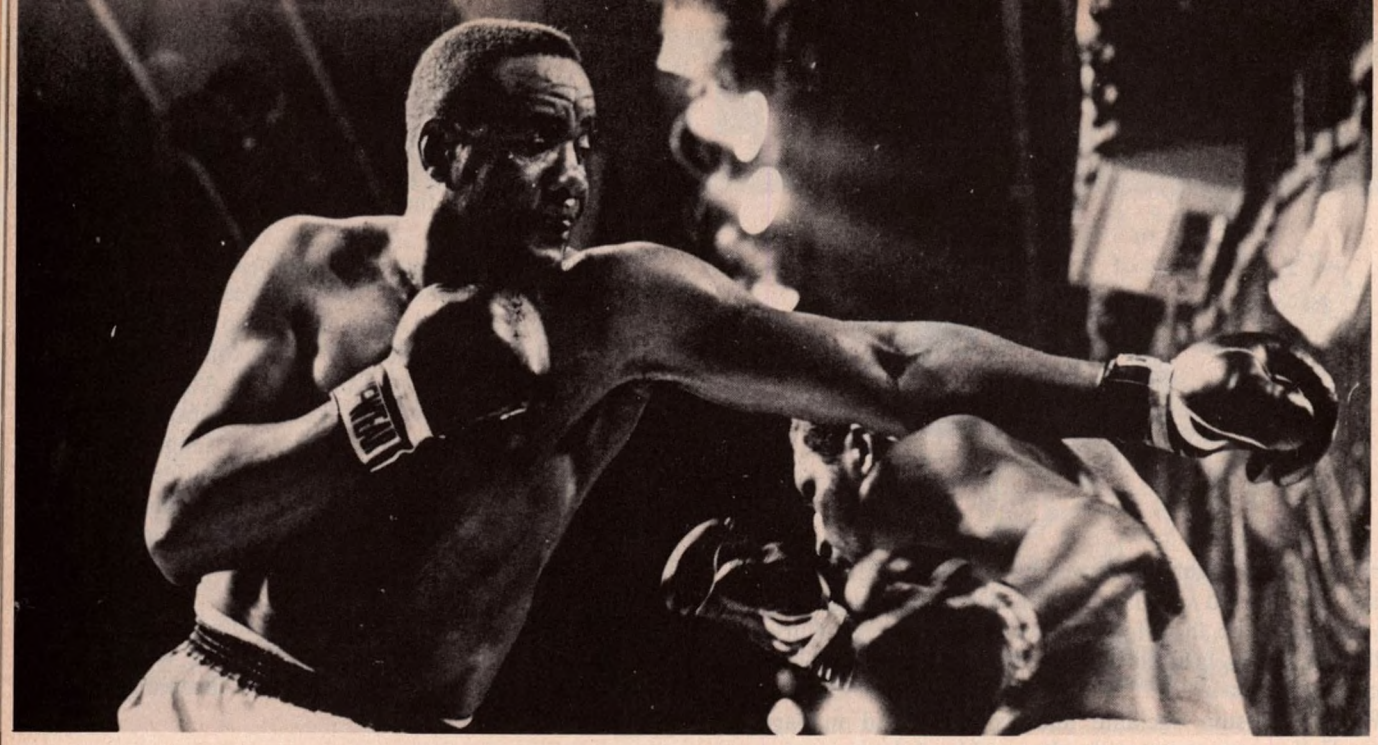
The California Boxing Commission didn't see anything funny about the "comedy" bout between former welterweight contender Art Aragon and radio announcer Dick Wittington, staged by Promoter Pete Kokon of the Monarch Boxing Club last year, in Los Angeles.Athletic commissions, who will put up with all kinds of nonsense in wrestling shows, have never seen boxing as a laughing matter. Perhaps it's just as well; if you want burlesque there's always "Laugh-In." Besides, the commissions may feel there's enough of that too close at hand. The mitt moguls slapped a suspension on the club, but lifted it after three days.

The Veteran Boxers Association units, responsible for many worthwhile activities in former years, were plagued by intra-mural squabbling during 1969. Probably longing for the good old days of ring warfare, the old boys found the lack of action boring and decided to stir things up.

Back in the old days "Give it back to the Indians" was a popular expression describing anything unwanted. Not even the Indians wanted another sample of the Clay-Zora Folley bout to be held on their Gila River Reservation in Arizona. The Redmen turned tomahawks down on the proposed bout which had been offered them in a last ditch move to find a site for a Clay fight last year.

Milwaukee light heavyweight Vidal Flores crowned himself boxing father of the year for 1969 when his wife gave birth to their 10th child. It's not authentic but there are rumors that Mrs. Flores has counted out her fighter-husband at 10.

After everything was all over following the Chionoi-Villacampo flyweight title bout in Bangkok, Thailand, the Bangkok chief of police found himself under automatic arrest—by himself! It seems the charity organization sponsoring the fight had barred all radio and TV broadcasting. However, the bout had been bootlegged via a hotel room overlooking the arena by radio broadcast. Not only was the police chief chairman of the sponsoring outfit but he was director of the radio station which carried the fight over the airwaves, thereby laying himself open to charges by himself.



Sonny Liston misses with a long left aimed at Leotis Martin during the eighth round of their contest at Las Vegas, Nev. Martin didn't miss, however, as he knocked out the former heavyweight champion in the ninth round, as shown in the photo below.

Father Time And Martin Direct Liston To Exit

By JOHN J. DELEVAN

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—There are few better dream exploders than a stiff right to the jaw. Ask Charles Sonny Liston, who used to be the world champion. A left hook by Leotis Martin on top of a right cross to the face and a final right at 1 minute, 8 seconds of round nine sent the aged former titleholder toppling to the canvas, flat on his face, spread eagled like a bear rug in front of a fireplace, and as lifeless.

Out of nowhere Martin, beaten by Jimmy Ellis in the first section of the WBA heavyweight elimination in nine rounds at Houston on August 5, 1967, reinstated himself as an attraction. So much so that both Harry Markson, of New York's Garden, and Chris Dundee, of Miami Beach, announced their desire to use Leotis in top-flight promotions.

As for Liston, old enough to retire, his age somewhere above 40 and under 45—well, he would do well to hang up his gloves. He has had it for anything calling for more than 15 minutes of prime effort.

Sonnyboy now must be rated a five round fighter, at best. According to The Ring Magazine, the ratings of which are regarded as the last word in that detail, he has toppled from No. 3 to No. 6 among the Top Ten heavyweight contenders.

Three hard punches, at a time when Liston was running out of gas, destroyed his ambitions in the direction of a Big Fight.

At the point of KO, Liston had the edge. He had taken the first six rounds handily. He was ahead by 37-34, 38-35 and 38-36

(Continued on page 88)

Here's Liston, flat as a pancake, as he is counted out by referee Mike Kaplan after being tagged by three vicious Martin blows, a right, a left and another right. The end came at 1:08 of the ninth session.

MOST SPECTACULAR HEAVYWEIGHT

KNOCKOUTS OF ALL TIME

By Nat Loubet

SINCE September 7, 1892, when James J. Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds, became the American heavyweight champion, and introduced the glove era in place of the bare knuckle age, there have been thousands of knockouts in the unlimited weight class.

At an editorial meeting one of the Ring Staff asked, "Is it possible, from among the myriads of results available, to pick the most spectacular KO in the annals of the heavyweights?"

The staff decided that not only could it be done, but that we should tackle the job at once.

The result of the ten-man poll herewith is presented. The committee decided that the most spectacular, the most dramatic, finish award had to be split among three fights:

The two round battle in which Jack Dempsey knocked out Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine, at the Polo Grounds in New York on September 14, 1923;

The 13-round scrap in which Rocky Marciano took the championship from Jersey Joe Walcott at Philadelphia, on September 23, 1952;

(Continued on page 22)

DEMPSEY-FIRPO

Here is the blow-by-blow of the second round of the Dempsey-Firpo bout, held September 14, 1923, at the Polo Grounds, New York.

Round 2—Dempsey, who had been knocked out of the ring in the first round, amid the wildest excitement, dashed out of his corner as the bell sounded for Round 2. The irate champion glided in close and raked the Wild Bull with short rights and lefts. Firpo issued a warning with a terrific right to the body and Jack fell into a clinch.

On the break, Jack landed a couple of hooks. They hurt. Another left to the body, a pair of uppercuts, and now Luis was glad to grab Dempsey.

Dempsey shook him off and dug a few short ones into the Argentinian's body. Firpo hit the deck.

Luis foolishly took only five and swung a long right to the neck. Jack jolted his prey, then shot his left deep into the midsection.

As Dempsey backed away he shot a short-arm right to the jaw. The South American hit the canvas. At the two count he started to writhe convulsively, and rolled over on his back. He drew up a knee in obvious agony, and that was that.

LOUIS-SCHMELING

Here is the blow-by-blow of the first round of the Louis-Schmeling bout held June 22, 1938, at Yankee Stadium, New York.

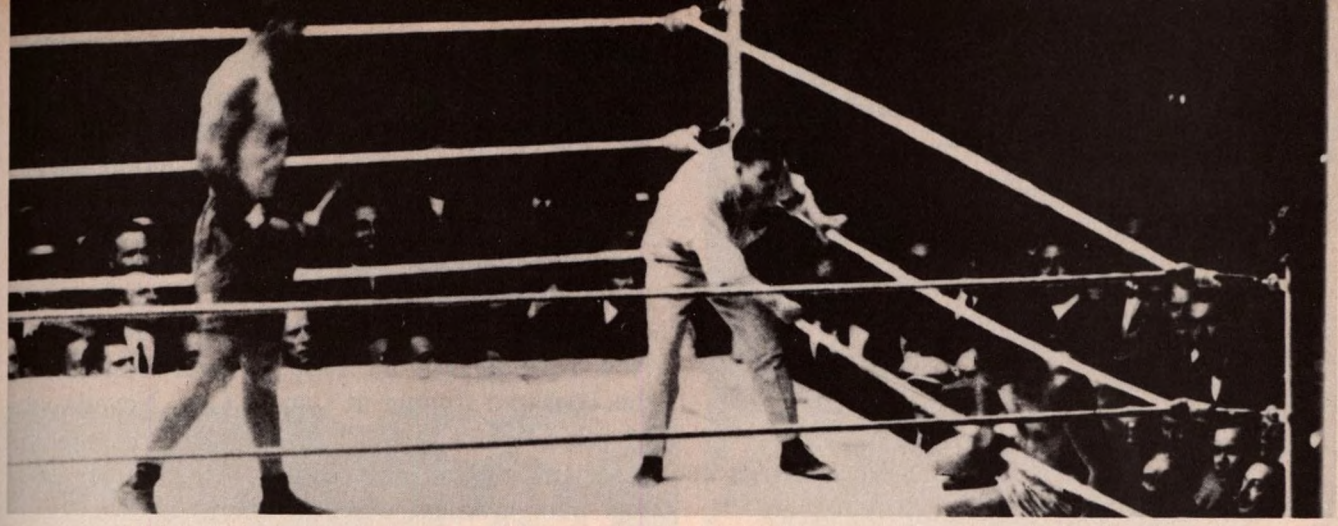
Round 1—They sparred cautiously for several seconds and then Louis jabbed two lefts to the face, and shot a left hook to the body. A right to the jaw hurt the Uhlan. The air became electric. Something was afoot.

Joe pinned his man to the ropes with blows to the body and the head. Max had no punching room. He contrived a right to the head, but Joe came back with a left and a right to the head.

Max was staggered by a left to the jaw. A right to the button sent the invader down. He took a mere three.

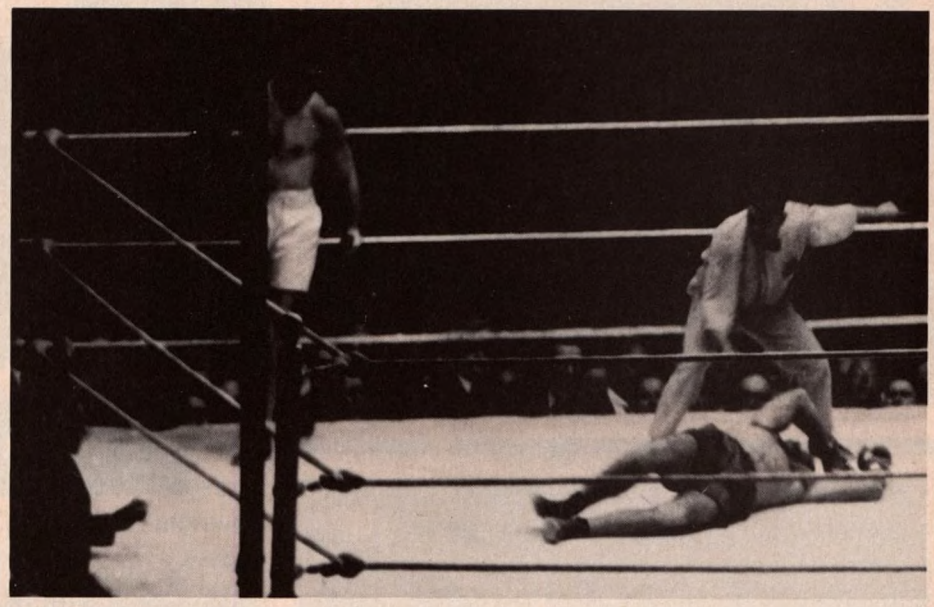
Two lefts and a right to the chin sent Schmeling down again. A terrific left hook preceded a right to the face. A right cross to the jaw toppled the challenger.

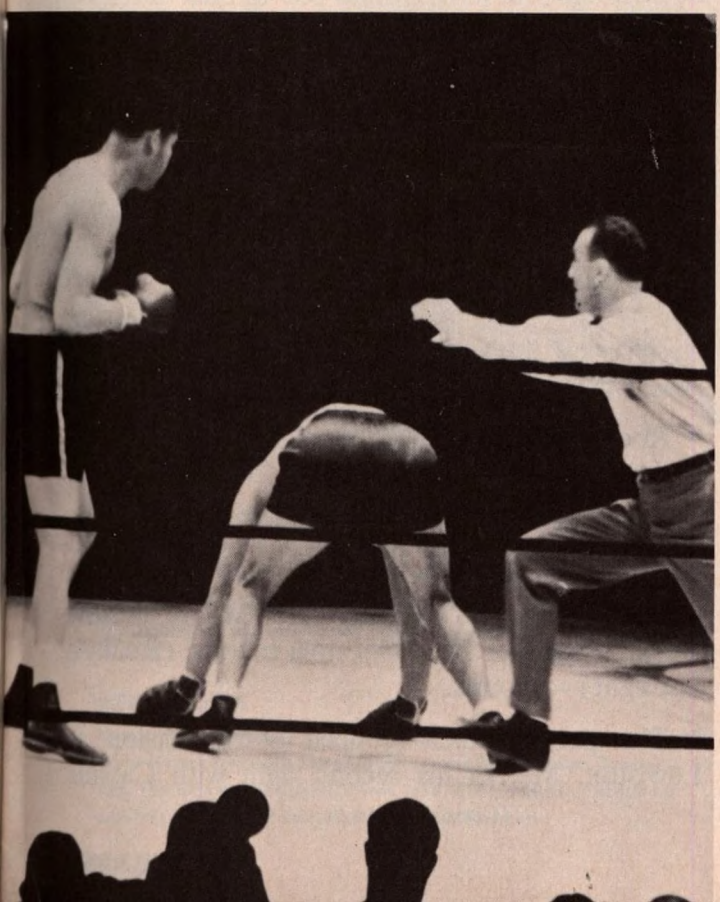
With Schmeling lying helpless, Max Machen threw in a towel. It was a mere formality. Referee Arthur Donovan made it official. Time: 2 minutes 4 seconds. Louis had avenged his 12th round defeat at the hands of the Black Uhlan in 1936.



DEMPSEY VS. FIRPO

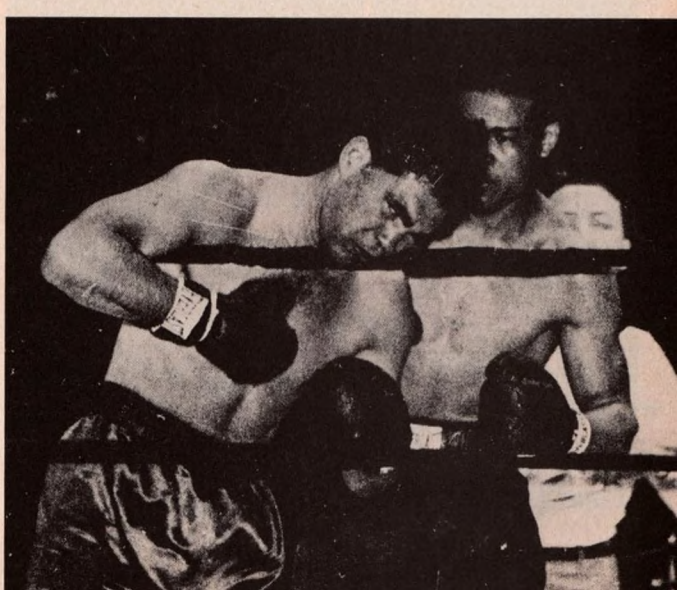
(Above) Jack Dempsey climbs back through the ropes after being knocked out of the ring by Luis Firpo in the first round. (Right) Referee Johnny Gallagher tolls the final count over Firpo in the second round, thus ending one of the most spectacular contests of all time.





LOUIS VS. SCHMELING

Max Schmeling is bent over with his gloves touching the canvas as he takes a battering from Joe Louis in the first round of their 1938 title battle. That's referee Arthur Donovan rushing in to hold Louis off. (Below) Schmeling is turned into the ropes by the force of the Brown Bomber's blows during the furious carnage which was stopped at 2:04 of the round.



MARCIANO-WALCOTT

Here is the blow-by-blow of the 13th round of the Marciano-Walcott bout, held September 23, 1952, at Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

Round 13—Walcott's cut man had done a good job on a gash over his left eye. Marciano's "Medicine men" also had stemmed the flow of gore from his wounds. Rocky tore after Joe with a left to the body. Walcott was close to exhaustion. His younger rival had plenty left. Rocky hurled a terrific left hook to the body. This hurt. Plenty.

The challenger then planted a powerful right hook on the fading champion's jaw.

Down went Jersey Joe, on one knee, with head resting on the canvas. Referee Daggert counted the necessary ten. It could have been thirty. Walcott had lost the title and the new world champion was Rocky Marciano. Time of the round, 43 seconds. Marciano had come from behind to victory after being on the floor himself early in the contest. Thus did Rocky start his reign as an undefeated champion which ended with his retirement in 1956.

(Continued from page 20)

And the KO spectacle, lasting exactly 2 minutes, 4 seconds, which retained the title for Joe Louis against Max Schemling in New York on June 22, 1938, on the first anniversary of Joe's title-winning KO over Jimmy Braddock. Louis avenged his 12-round KO by the Uhlan, before Joe became the champion, on June 19, 1936.

Let us trace the importance of the three major thrills of heavyweight history.

In the Dempsey-Firpo fight, Jack defended the world title against a South American of power, who lacked polish and experience.

The battle, short as it was in which Louis stopped Schmeling, also saw the reigning champion of the world defend his title successfully against an invader, who had stopped Joe in 12 before the Brown Bomber won the title from Jim Braddock.

The Marciano—Walcott fight was the only one of the three major spectaculars which saw the world title change hands.

Behind these three most spectacular knockouts we find 33 other entries, with 35 fighters represented.

Fourth place was voted to the explosion which found Jack Dempsey the new world titleholder, and Jess Willard, the beaten champion, in a three-round power demonstration at Toledo, Ohio, on July 4, 1919. This KO scored eight points out of a possible ten.

Five points each, landing them in a tie for fifth place, were scored by the KO with which Ingemar Johansson took the title from Floyd Patterson at New York on June 26, 1959, in three rounds; and the 14-round stunner at Carson City, Nevada, on March 17, 1897, which made Bob Fitzsimmons the champion, and Jim Corbett the loser. The KO was publicized all over the world as the Solar Plexus Punch.

For seventh place there is a triple tie, at four points, among the Dempsey KO of Georges Carpentier at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in four rounds on July 2, 1921; the Jersey Joe Walcott stopper of Ezzard Charles in seven rounds at Pittsburgh on July 18, 1951, the blow which made Walcott the champion; and Louis' KO of Billy Conn in 13 rounds in New York on June 18, 1941.

Tenth position, at three points each, developed a KO deadlock among these four climaxes:

► The Sonny Liston bomb which laid Floyd Patterson low in 2 minutes, 6 seconds at Chicago on September 25, 1962, in their first meeting.

► The first fight between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, with its 12-round KO in New York on June 19, 1936.

► Jess Willard's KO over Jack Johnson, for the title, at Havana in the 26th heat on April 5, 1915, making Jess the new heavyweight leader.

► Max Baer's knockout punch against Primo Carnera in New York in 11 rounds on June 14, 1934, making Baer champion.

Here are the other entries in the all time KO sweepstakes:

► Rocky Marciano's KO of Joe Louis in eight rounds in New York on October 26, 1951—2 pts.

►Joe Louis's KO of Tony Galento in four rounds in New York on June 28, 1939—2 points.

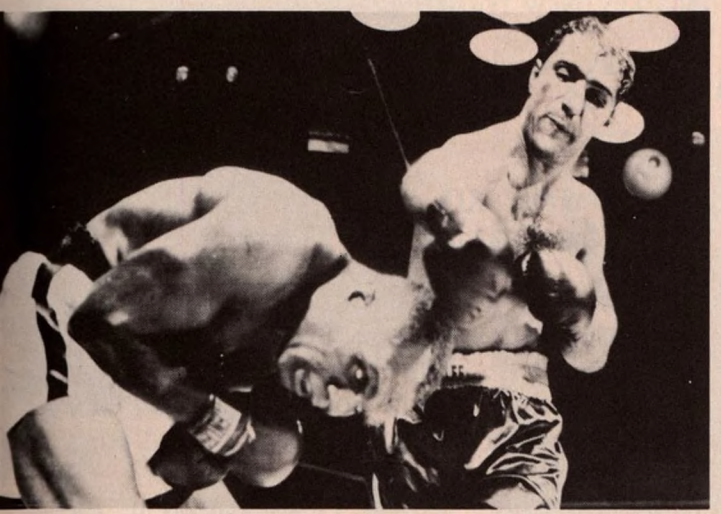
► Rocky Marciano's KO of Archie Moore, in New York, September 21, 1955, nine rounds. (Rocky's last fight)—2 points.

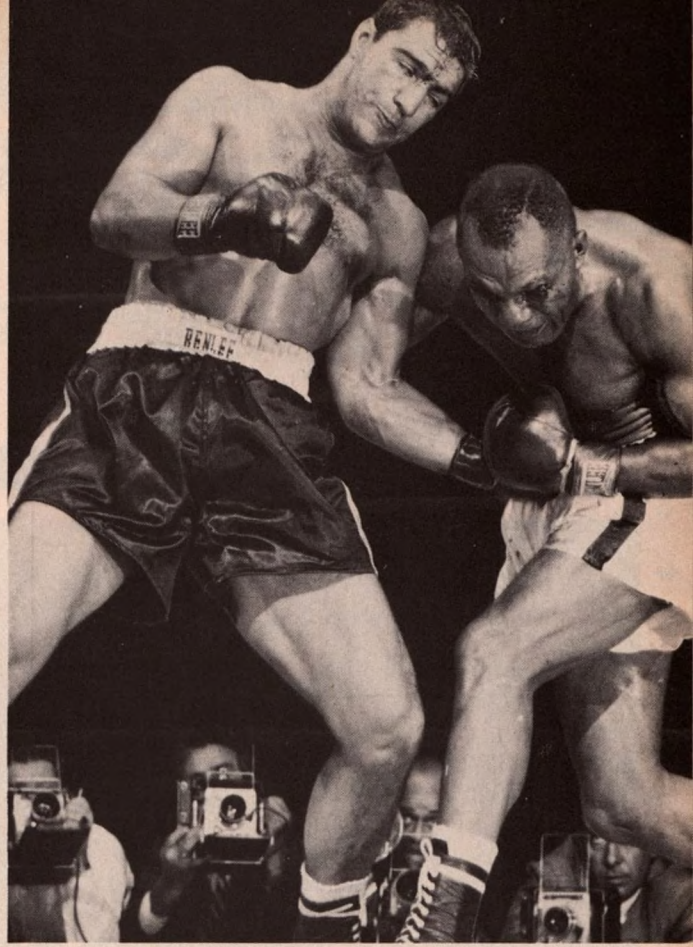
► The punch which stopped Sonny Liston at Lewiston, Me. in his second fight with Cassius

(Continued on page 24)

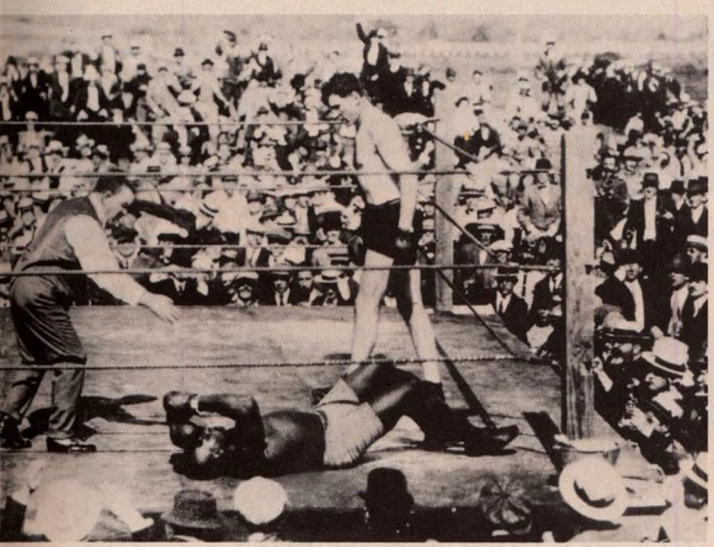
MARCIANO VS. WALCOTT

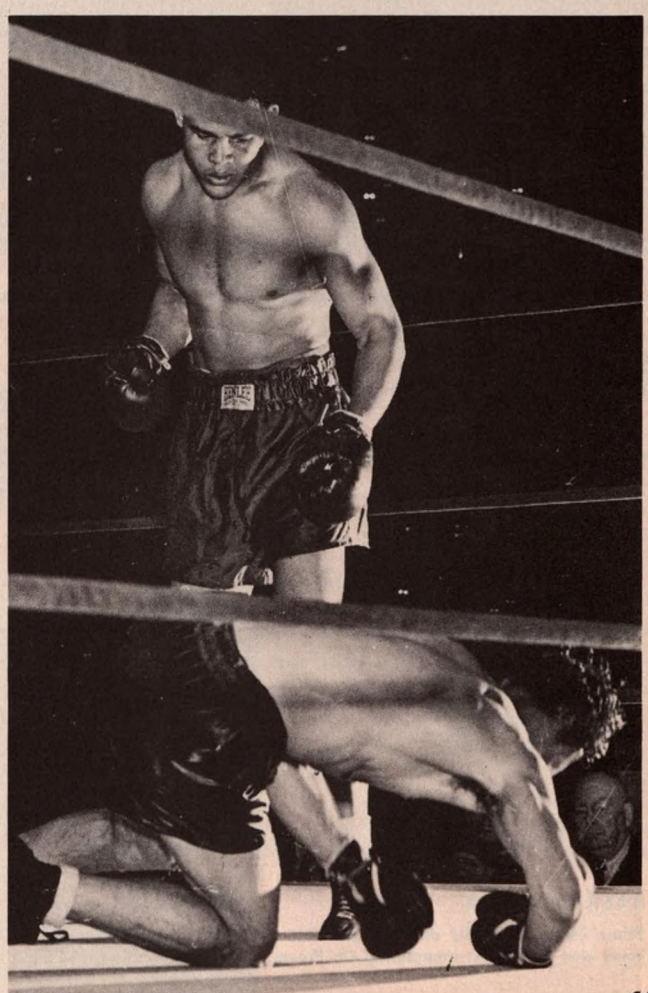
(Right) Walcott bends over in an attempt to cushion the effect of a hard Marciano left to the mid-section during their championship contest at Philadelphia in 1952. (Below) Here is the beginning of the end for Jersey Joe as Marciano connects with a smashing right to the head at the start of the 13th round. The end came at 43 seconds of the session.





OTHER GREAT KO'S





JOHNSON-WILLARD

In this famous shot, Johnson lies on the canvas with his arms over his head in an attempt, many said, to shield his eyes from the blazing Havana sun. This was the knockout in the 26th round as Willard, the new champion, and referee Jack Welch eye Johnson.

LOUIS-CONN

Here is the end for Billy Conn in the 13th round of his bout with Joe Louis. He has just been belted to the canvas by the Brown Bomber's fists. The time of the knockout was 2:58. Conn had been ahead up until this point of the well-remembered 1941 contest.

(Continued from page 22)

Clay, May 25, 1965. Time: 1 minute 42 seconds –2 points.

► Jack Dempsey's one round KO of Fred Fulton at Harrison, N.J., on July 27, 1918. Time: 21 seconds–2 points.

► Joe Louis's KO of Paulino in four rounds in New York, December 13, 1935–1 point.

► Rocky Marciano's KO of Rex Layne, six rounds, New York, July 12, 1951–1 point.

► Jimmy Braddock's KO of Tuffy Griffiths, New York, two rounds, November 30, 1928–1 point.

► James J. Corbett's KO of John L. Sullivan, New Orleans, September 7, 1892. 21 rounds–1 point.

► Jack Sharkey's one-round KO of Jack Delaney, New York, April 30, 1928–1 point.

► Max Schmeling's KO of Johnny Risko, nine rounds, New York, February 1, 1929.–1 point.

► Floyd Patterson's title recovering KO of Ingemar Johansson, New York, June 20, 1960, five rounds–1 point.

► Joe Jeannette's stopper of Sam McVey, 49 rounds, April 17, 1904. Paris–1 point.

► Gunboat Smith's KO of Arthur Pelkey, Daly City, Calif., January 1, 1914. 15 rounds–1 point.

► Jack Johnson's KO of Jim Jeffries, July 4, 1910, 15 rounds–1 point.

► Jack Dempsey's seven round KO of Jack Sharkey, New York, July 21, 1927–1 point.

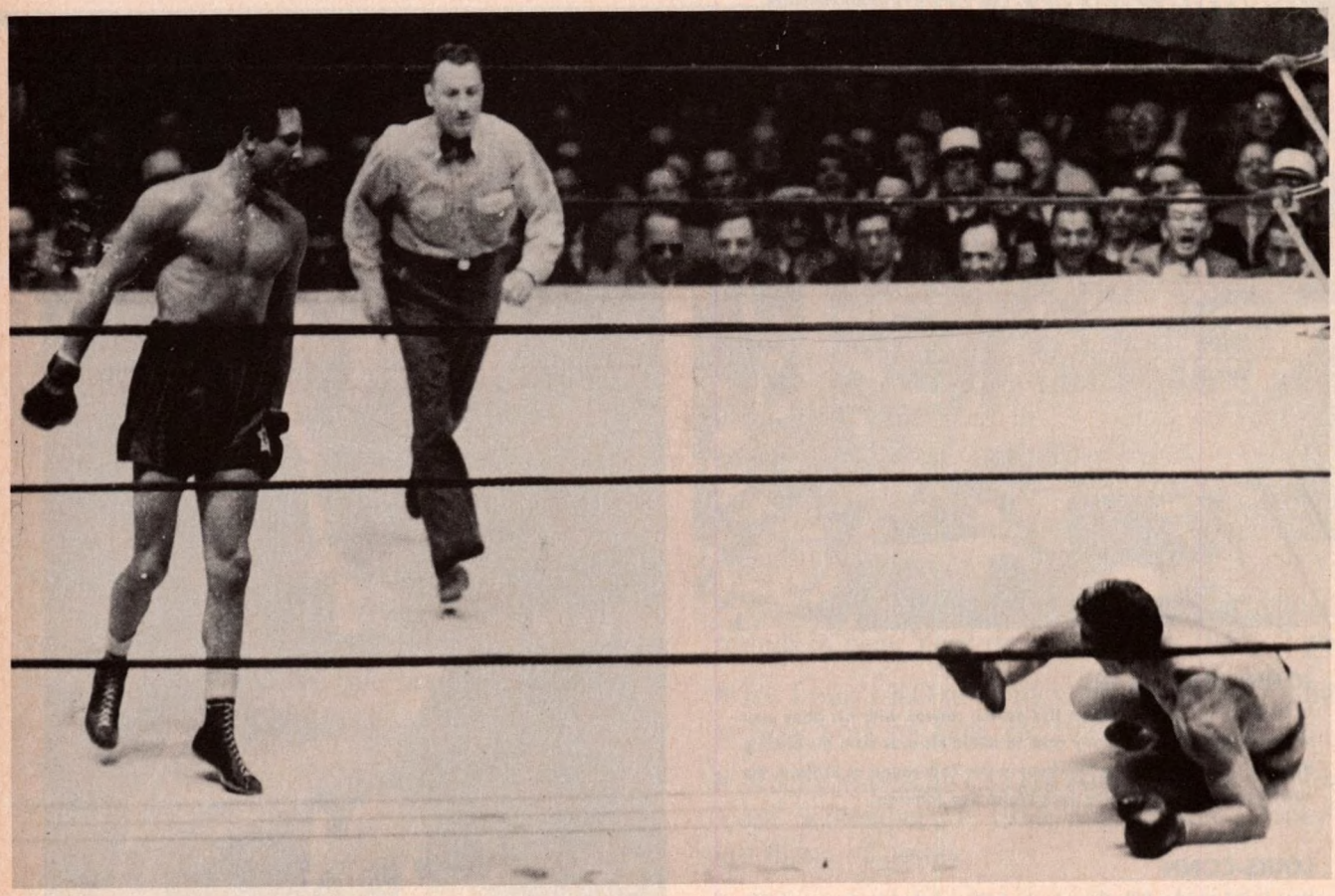
► Rocky Marciano's KO of Ezzard Charles, in New York, September 17, 1964, eight rounds –1 point.

► Jim Jeffries' KO of Bob Fitzsimmons, eight rounds, San Francisco, July 25, 1902.–1 point.

► Jim Jeffries' KO of Jim Corbett, Coney Island, N.Y., May 11, 1900, 23 rounds–1 point.

► Jack Sharkey's KO of Tommy Loughran, New York, September 26, 1929, three rounds–1 point.

► Cassius Clay's KO of Floyd Patterson, Las Vegas, November 22, 1965, 12 rounds–1 point.

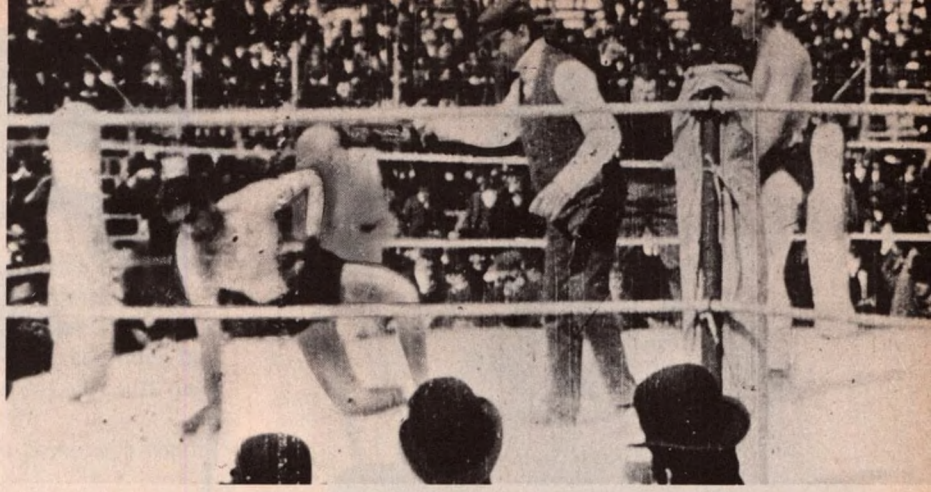


BAER-CARNERA

Primo Carnera hits the deck on one of his 12 trips to the canvas during unsuccessful title defense against Max Baer in June, 1934. Baer's right hand was at its best hammering Da Preem's lantern jaw throughout the 11 rounds the contest lasted.

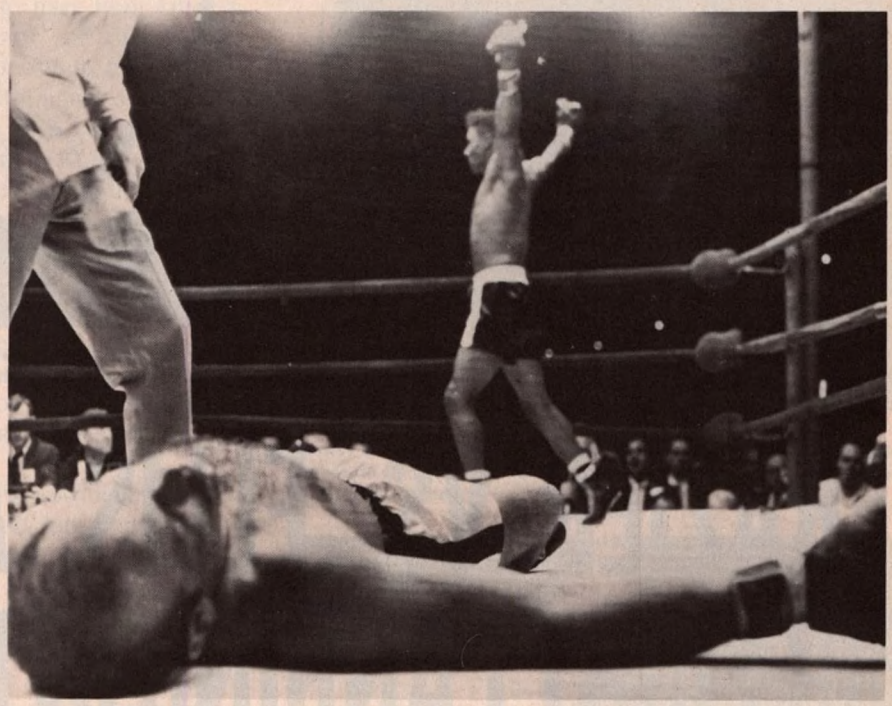
FITZSIMMONS-CORBETT

Corbett tries to rise from the canvas to no avail after being floored by Fitzsimmons' famed "Solar Plexus Punch" in the 14th round of their battle at Carson City, Nevada, in 1897. Ruby Robert thus took the championship from the man who defeated John L. Sullivan five years previously.



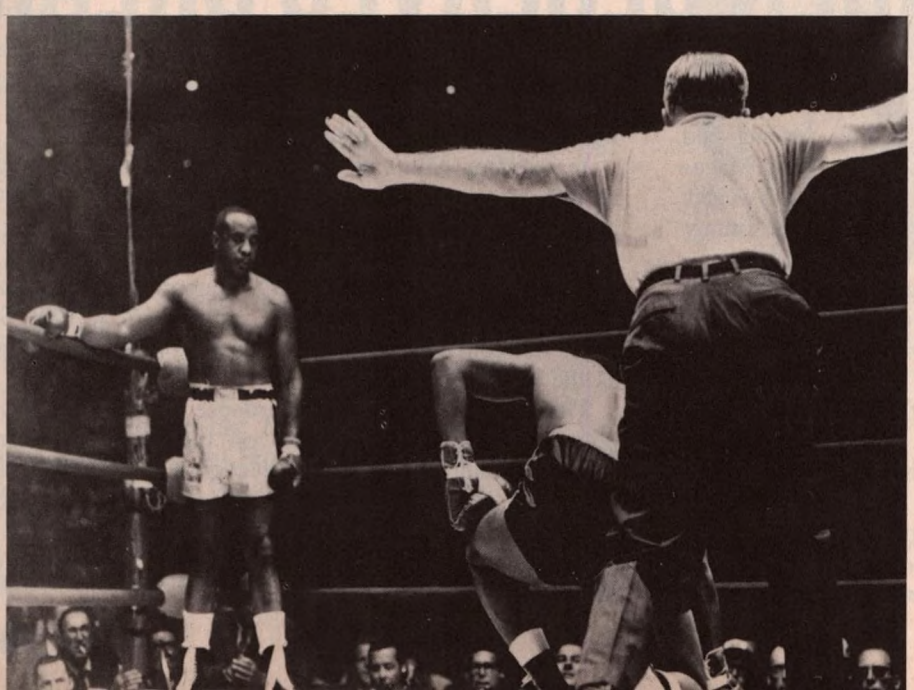
SCHMELING-LOUIS

A dazed Joe Louis plops to the canvas in the 12th round. It is the end for him at the hands of Max Schmeling in a non-title meeting in June, 1936 at New York's Yankee Stadium. But Louis was to gain revenge two years later.



PATTERSON-JOHANSSON

Floyd Patterson is gleeful but Ingemar Johansson is dead to the world after being knocked out by Floyd in the fifth round of their June, 1960, bout. Patterson thus became the first and only man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight title.



LISTON-PATTERSON

Sonny Liston becomes the new heavyweight king in 1962 as Patterson struggles to his feet too late as the referee signals it's all over at 2:06 of the first round. Liston repeated his one-round triumph over Patterson a year later.

Joe Frazier, rated No. 1 by The Ring, will undoubtedly be favored to defeat Jimmy Ellis when they meet in Madison Square Garden on February 16.

Jimmy Ellis, shown here saying goodbye to a Buenos Aires policeman after his bout with Gregorio Peralta was cancelled, will finally face Frazier in N.Y.

FRAZIER VS. ELLIS, AT LAST! BIG FIGHT LANDING IN NEW YORK GIVES GARDEN DESERVED BREAK

By DAN DANIEL

AT long last, it has been settled. After fencing and foibling, ad nauseum, Joe Frazier, the Ring Magazine's No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight chamionship still held by Cassius Clay, will meet Jimmy Ellis, the No. 2 contender.

Harry Markson, director of boxing at Madison Square Garden in New York, has set February 16 for the encounter. It will sell out the arena, with a $100 top.

In another part of this edition of The Ring, you will note that Ellis has been demoted in the ratings.

Having failed to engage in a single fight during the year 1969, having seen no action since his contest with Floyd Patterson, over whom he received a hotly disputed decision in Stockholm, Sweden, in September, 1968, Ellis had to be moved down a peg.

The ratings for 1969 show Frazier in Class 1, all by himself, while Ellis is rated No. 1 in Class 2.

In reducing Ellis's rank, The Ring refused to accredit to him any title whatsoever, any more than it accepted championship standing to Frazier.

After Clay, incredibly foolish, had refused to accept a draft into the Army the WBA announced that it had shorn Cassius of the world title and given it to Ellis. Six states not concerned with WBA action recognized Frazier as the new title holder.

The Ring Magazine, in accordance with its traditional policy of ranging itself firmly on the side of law and order, announced that it still recognized Cassius as the champion, pending a definite decision in the courts on Clay's plea that he merited exemption from service, as a conscientious objector and lay preacher in the religion of the Black Muslims.

The Federal Court found Clay guilty of a felony, and gave him five years in jail, plus a fine of $10,000.

The Federal Court of Appeals upheld this sentence. The Supreme Court refused to rule on the decision except to ask the lower courts to examine the case again minus any "clandestine evidence" obtained by the government devices.

The case is headed back to the Supreme Court and there is no telling when there will be a final verdict.

The Ring Magazine has made it clear that it does not support Clay's stated reasons for asking exemption, but that it does believe he is entitled to his day in court, just so long as that day still lies before him.

There have been misguided efforts to promote a championship fight involving Clay.

This attempted promotion appears to have been killed by the Garden's removal of both Frazier and Ellis from the market, as well as widespread opposition to a Clay title defense while the felony sentence still hangs over him.

Frazier protected his No. 1 rating as a contender in 1969 with two victories—a not so important KO over Dave Zyglewicz, in one round and a much more important seven-round stoppage of Jerry Quarry.

Ellis and Quarry were important figures in the elimination tournament which was conducted, with the blessing of the WBA, to determine "a successor to Cassius Clay." Ellis came through the winner and then ran into a tough fight with Patterson, who fractured Jimmy's nose.

Boxing has been waiting eagerly for the Frazier-Ellis confrontation. Joe is quite certain to enter the Garden ring a favorite.

But there are thousands of fistic buffs who believe that the puzzling style of Jimmy, his hit and run, punch and glide away system of long range operation will puzzle Clay's onetime sparring partner.

Frazier must be credited with possession of the more powerful punch. But he is not, as yet, the polished fighter. Nor is Ellis, whose emergence as a title contender makes one of the most dramatic developments in the history of the heavyweight class.

Behind Ellis we suddenly find Leotis Martin. His KO by Ellis in the first series of elimination tournament fights appeared to dispose of Leotis as a man to be reckoned with.

But not so long ago, Sonny Liston, who had worked up quite a claque in support of his right to another title hearing, was knocked out by Martin.

Martin came out of the fight with a serious eye injury and it remains to be seen if he will be able to go on and cash in on his success.

As for Liston, he has lost to youth and superior power and would be justified in regarding his KO as a notice to move out.

Thus 1969 goes into the books as having moved both of the onetime world champions who figured in Sonny's two one-round knockouts of Floyd, from the major arena, evidently into retirement.

Enigmatic, hermit-like Patterson has said nothing and fought nobody since his September, 1968, loss to Ellis and it is assumed that he has closed his fistic career.

The Patterson puzzle never will be solved. From the day he won an Olympic championship to the evening of his highly controversial loss *(Continued on page 42)*

Cassius Clay, still recognized by The Ring as heavyweight champion of the world pending final appeals, toys with gloves. Will he ever don them again in the ring?

Sonny Liston, the ex-heavyweight king, appears to be saying goodbye here. Perhaps his recent KO defeat at the hands of Leotis Martin will cause him to hang up the mitts permanently.

Clay's Rise to Championship Climax of Negro Takeover In Heavyweight Excitement

By TED CARROLL

PUBLIC acceptance of a Negro world heavyweight champion, uncomfortable and unwilling in 1910, particularly in the South, had become so favorable 50 years later that the sponsorship of Cassius Clay, a young Negro fighter, by a combine of affluent business men was taken as a matter of course.

In the general confusion, controversy, chaos, and contention which have surged about Clay, too little note has been taken of the unprecedented initiation of his career. No heavyweight-champion-to-be had ever set sail for the title convoyed so auspiciously.

Upon his return to his native Louisville, Ky., as the Olympic light heavyweight champion in 1960, wheels were speedily set in motion organizing a syndicate of 11 Louisville businessmen, eight of them millionaires, to take over the management and direction of Clay. This combination, all white and of southern background, offered the following proposition: The fighter was to be paid a $10,000 signing bonus, and guaranteed a yearly income of $4,000 for the first two years. He was to receive 50% of his purses, with the syndicate paying all expenses. He was to receive $500 a month for "walking around money"; 15% of his share was to be put into an annuity (now said to be worth $100,000) which would begin payment at the age of 35.

The prime mover in this setup had been William Faversham, Jr., son of a famous actor of years ago, and a business success in his own right. Well aware of their own virginity in the vineyard of professional boxing, the businessmen made a wise choice in engaging the Dundee brothers, Angelo and Chris, to handle the competitive side of the Clay enterprise.

While the Clay cartel was not permeated by pure altruism, its members were far from being welfare candidates. The initial investment of $2,500 each was insignificant for men of their financial standing. Prior to the dissolution of the arrangement in 1966, the return from this small outlay had been sizable, but hardly staggering, considering the wealth of the men involved.

But motives and pecuniary results aside, the formation of the Louisville syndicate had a deeper social significance. This southern action had once again demonstrated the peculiar power of the sport of boxing in eradicating racial bias:

The restrained and raceless reigns of Negro heavyweight champions, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Walcott and Floyd Patterson, following Louis, had lulled the public into a seeming unawareness of the ethnic extraction of the heavyweight crown wearer.

The interruption of boxing's sepia syndrome by Rocky Marciano and Ingemar Johansson had occasioned no mass rejoicing over the return of the world championship to Caucasian auspices; a far cry from the "whooping and hollering" which had resounded nation-wide when Jess Willard defeated Jack Johnson in 1915.

Champions Charles, Walcott and Patterson made the big title colorless in more ways than one. Their personalities, which were inclined towards drabness, had removed much of the iridescence which traditionally enhances the championship.

Not even the great Louis, for all his magnetism, really qualified as a colorful figure. Rocky Marciano was one of the most formidable of all champions but was easily lost in the faceless crowd.

Up to the arrival of Clay only Johansson showed glints of glamor. His reign was brief. The public had come to equate the heavyweight champion of the world with an equanimity which bordered upon boredom.

No sooner had he turned professional than Clay showed that he was something else again. Necessary chances in racial mores had been accomplished by Louis as world heavyweight champion, most famous Negro of his time, by keeping his mouth shut, This mission accomplished, Clay reasoned, the time had come to reverse course and sound off.

Helped no little by the publicity attendant on his unprecedented sponsorship, Clay moved quickly to capitalize on his good looks, natural wit, and extraordinary ability by attracting attention to himself in a variety of unorthodox ways.

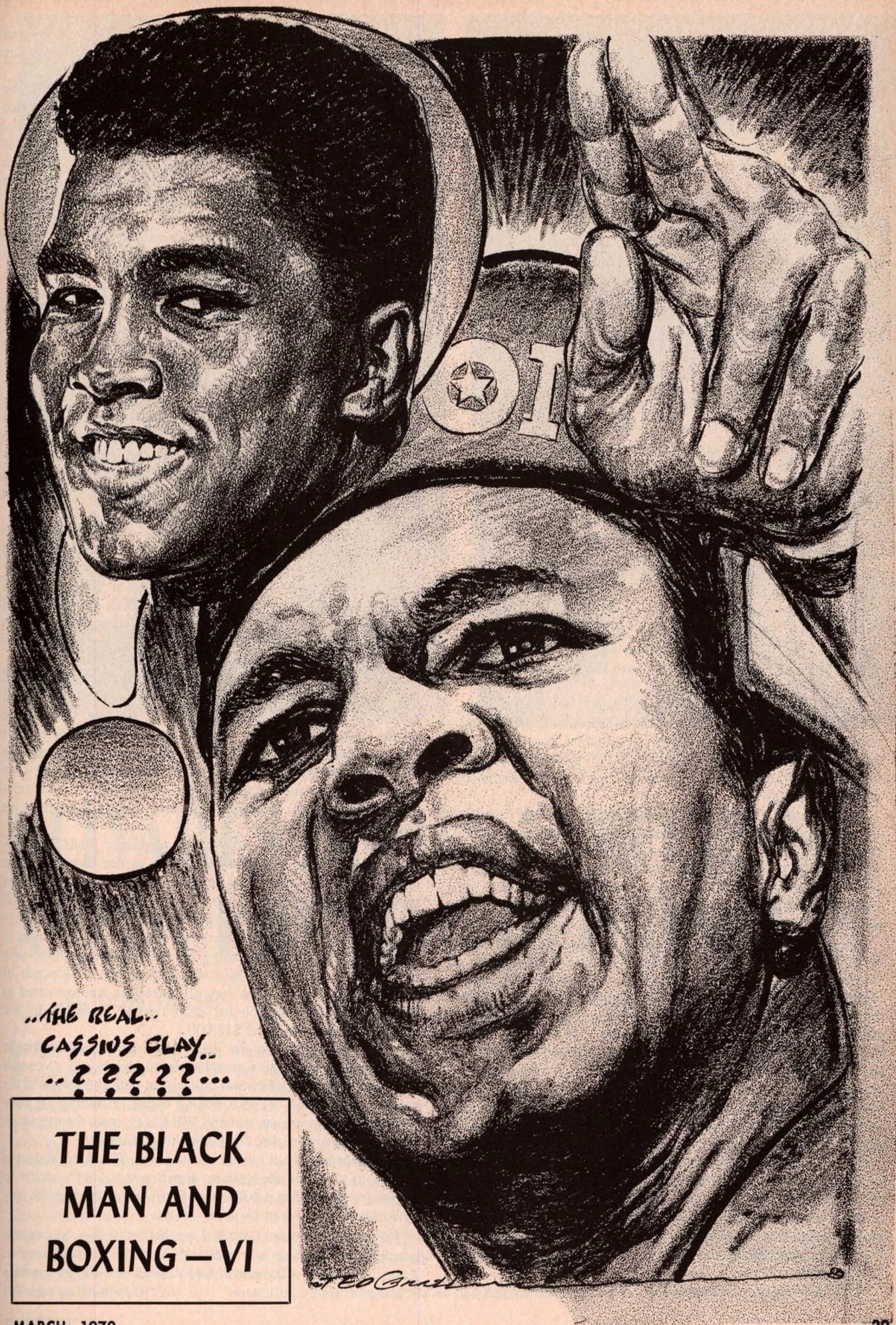
He antedated the current "Black is Beautiful" motif by exaggerating his handsomeness. He exuded an irrepressible effervescence energized by a pseudo-self praise.

It took no more than a few early victories over mediocrities to make Clay's battlecry "I am the Greatest!" become familiar to the nation. As his opposition became more newsworthy and his performances more impressive, he amplified this slogan with his own variety of poetry, a ding-dong doggerel which became a public divertisement.

". . . When you come to the fight, don't block the aisles or bar the door . . . for Archie Moore will fall in four." He rhymed, to the amusement of the multitudes, by now completely entranced with the most effusive fighter since Max Baer.

Beneath the peripheral persiflage there was a submerged stratum of seriousness evident in Cassius' application to the art of boxing and to body conditioning.

By 1962, Clay had become the most advertised athlete in the world. Women's magazines, unusual outlets for sports publicizing; radio and television *(Continued on page 30)*



THE BLACK MAN AND BOXING – VI

(Continued from page 28) programs which rarely took note of boxers; sports page coverage which blanketed not only the country but the world, made the name of Clay a household word.

It might have all been for naught had Clay not possessed extraordinary ability. He whetted public interest with a spectacular gimmick of naming the round in which his foe "would fall," and made it stick. As an extrovert and an exhibitionist he became an international topic of discussion.

Sonny Liston, then champion, could not be called a public idol but no heavyweight champion had ever been held in such awesome respect, and not without reason. In his wake he had left a pile of terror-stricken knockout victims, including former champion Floyd Patterson; his forbidding background; glowering facade; huge size and muscular development, magnified the illusion of might and menace which was Sonny Liston in 1962.

Facing this fearsome confrontation, Clay responded with barbs of badinage and ridicule directed against the burly titleholder, whom he dubbed "The big old ugly bear." The public, by now conditioned to Clay's carryings-on, was taken aback by this show of disrespect to Liston who was installed a prohibitive favorite to beat the brash young challenger when they climbed into the ring in Miami Beach, Fla., early in 1964.

For those who would denigrate the part played by boxing in the Saga of the Black Man in America, the financial details of the first Liston-Clay fight should be enlightening.

Spectators paid as high as $250 for a ringside seat, a phenomenon in itself. The bulk of the total receipts of $2,686,000, came from theatre television. Of this vast amount, Liston is listed as having received $720,000. If his luxurious way of life in Las Vegas is any indication, Sonny wound up with a good part of it. Clay's share came to $360,000.

Considering what it paid out, the public received an unsatisfactory ending with Liston somberly surrendering the world's championship by refusing to come out for the 7th round. The spectators came to the conclusion that Clay's speed was too much for Sonny to overcome.

Clay had fled through most of the match, which had been evenly fought up to the unexpected finish. Upon being proclaimed champion he went into a delirium of exultation, screaming and gesticulating. Forming a backdrop to the celebrating was a coterie of dark suited young men of serious mien, later identified as Black Muslims.

On the way to winning the championship, Clay had brought the boxing game back into the limelight it had occupied in the days of Louis and Dempsey. He was an international conversation piece. The word charisma was invented for him. A galaxy of starry qualities, looks, wit, gregariousness and talent were all fused into a traffic-stopping personality. Viewed from the perspective of personal magnetism, Clay truly was the "Greatest!"

But, like the cloud on the horizon no bigger than a man's hand there were whispers and rumors gradually growing into inquires, pursuant to Clay's relationship with Malcon X, later expelled, but at the time the most dynamic disciple of Elijah Muhammad, Messiah of the Black Muslims, a separatist Islamic offshoot with overtone of Black supremacy.

The passing of time with its revelations of the Muslims as a non-drinking, non-smoking sect with puritanical ideas about such things as women's dress; plus the emergence of much more agressive activist elements of the Black community, has tempered public trepidation over the followers of Muhammad. But at the time, 1964, membership in the Black Muslims was categorized with card carrying in the Communist Party.

Prior to the first fight with Liston, Clay had been evasive about his Muslim connections and the extent of his involvement. This ended the moment his hand was raised in triumph over the dreaded Big Bear. The public reeled over the new champion's ready admission that he was not only a Muslim but a thoroughly indoctrinated one.

Outside of a hasty downgrading of his potential value as a commodity in such ancillary ventures as TV, the movies and endorsements, there was no hint of interference with his future activities in the ring.

Briefly, the ideology of the Black Muslims as elucidated by Elijah Muhammad is directed against the past slavery, which they consider the ultimate crime and the first cause of the social ills which afflict the country. This affliction, according to Muhammad, precludes an integrated society. They espouse a form of apartheidism with complete separatism as far as is feasible from the majority white group.

Of all the Negro champions, Clay, off his background seemed the unlikeliest to embrace this ethnocentric evangelism. Unlike practically every outstanding Black fighter of the past, Clay, in his early years, had been comfortable, unmarred by the desperate deprivation of the sharecropper's shack or the ghetto slum. The name, Cassius Clay, had been that of one of the most famous abolitionists of the 19th century. Along with that, his career had been launched under a white sponsorship unmatched by any other Negro fighter.

Negro athletes generally, and Negro fighters particularly, having had such rough going in their early years and carried away by the blessings of monetary good fortune, have veered away from the religious and political radicalism now prevalent in the country. It is interesting to speculate how Clay would have reacted to the preachments of Malcolm X had his boyhood been plagued by hunger and hardship. Perhaps the results would have been the same. Then again, who can tell?

However uneasy the public may have been over Clay's religious attachments, it had little effect upon the support given his fighting. The receipts from all sources for his first title defense, against Liston in Lewiston, Maine, in 1965, exceeded $1,600,000, with Clay taking down $480,000. For the second time the public finished second best. Sonny faded away after less than two minutes of the first round, as Clay stood above him yelling for the one time terror to "get up and fight."

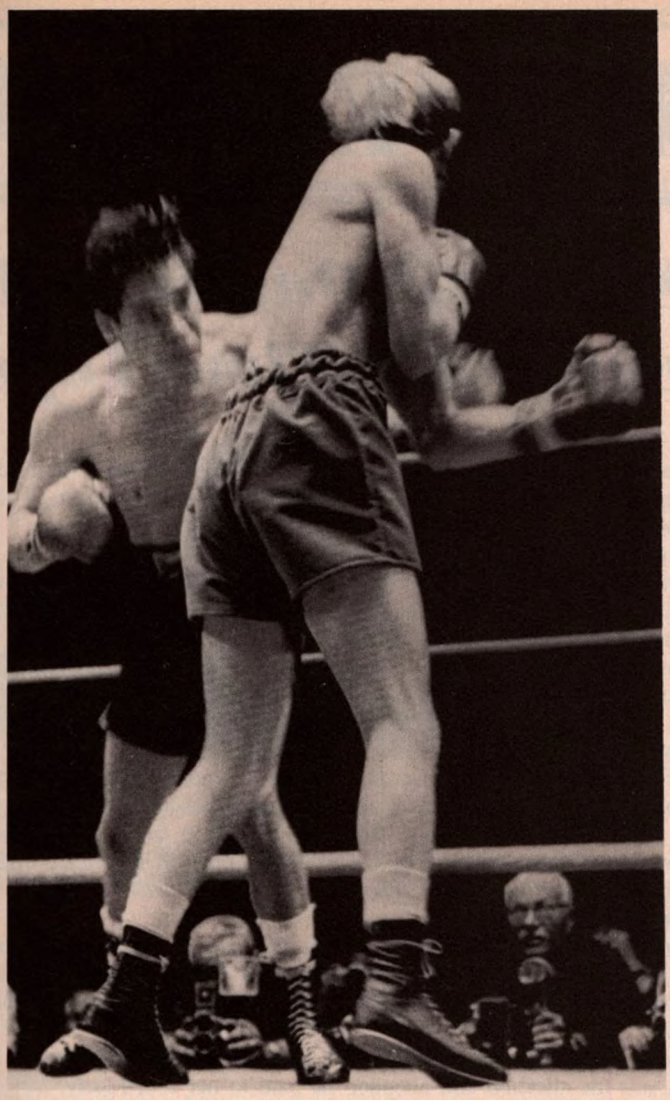
As world champion, Cassius Clay, meeting and outclassing all challengers both here and abroad from 1964 to 1967, established himself as one of the greatest boxers of all time, an accolade readily conceded him by all, his out-of-the-ring turbulence disregarded. Only one of his matches has been close: his meeting with Doug Jones in 1963. In all the others, his great speed; keen ring brain—the result of a 114-fight apprenticeship in the amateur ranks; excellent condition, and sharp hitting have made his opponents appear futile.

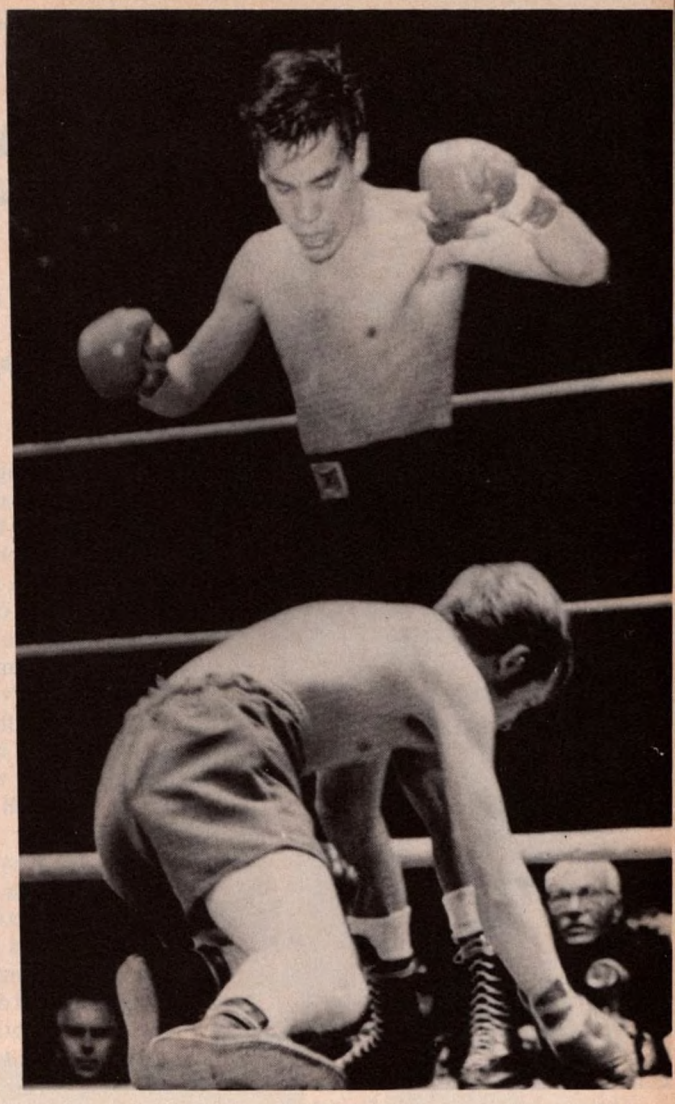
Clay's Black Muslim attachments seemingly made little difference to the fight conscious public. He earned more than five million dollars in five years. But, as his involvement with the movement grew greater so, too, did the concern over his draft status by the Selective Service system. Previously turned down for obscure reasons, he was ordered to report for induction in Houston, Tex. Clay now calling himself Muhammed Ali, as a Black Muslim "minister," refused induction on the grounds of conscientious objection. On June 20, 1967 he was convicted in Federal Court in Houston for draft refusal, sentenced to five years in prison, and fined $10,000.

Clay's absorption into the Black Muslims had automatically sealed the doom of the Caucasian cartel which had sponsored him, a development which was co-incident with the review of his original draft status. Various boxing bodies, including the New York State Commission and the WBA, fell over themselves in the rush to dethrone the draft-defaulting champion.

This attitude was not unanimous however. The Ring Magazine refused to withdraw recognition, asserting that Clay's appeal to higher courts, staying his incarceration, voided the right of any authority to take away his title.

The case of Cassius Clay has proved as divisive among the people as the Vietnam war itself. Although he is not allowed to leave the country, Clay moves freely about in a supporting base of alienated youth, protesters *(Continued on page 46)*





On the left, Britain's Alan Rudkin misses with a roundhouse left. Then, Olivares immediately unleashed a haymaker which floored the challenger (right) in the first round of their scheduled 15-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. Ruben scored a knockout at 2:30 of round two.

OLIVARES DEFIES FAMECHON AFTER BOMBING RUDKIN IN 2

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Alan Rudkin's hope to bring the world bantamweight championship back with him to London was blasted here by sturdy, spectacular, emphatically superior Ruben Olivares, the universal titleholder from Mexico, in two rounds.

Having stopped the British and Empire champion, who gained that title from Walter McGowan in May, 1968, Olivares now is challenged by fellow Mexican Chucho Castillo, and Japan's Takao Sakurai. Lionel Rose, from whom Olivares took the world title, has gone featherweight.

Olivares finished Rudkin after the second round had gone 2 min., 30 sec.

There is a possibility that Olivares will turn in the bantamweight title and enter the featherweight class.

Ruben has told George Parnassus, of the Inglewood Forum, who put on the Rudkin fight, to get him a match with Johnny Famechon for the 126-pound championship.

"Olivares will find little to do if he continues in the bantam class," said Rudkin, in the aftermath of a bombing in which he hit the deck three times.

"I have fought all over the world and have met some great punchers. But this Olivares boy is tops."

Olivares said that he had been considering going into the featherweight class.

"I want to fight Johnny Famechon, but if he is not inclined to meet me, I will be glad to tackle Shojo Saijyo, whom some of the authorities call the world champion, over Famechon."

Actually it was a one-punch fight insofar as the Rudkin attack was concerned.

In the second round, Rudkin hit Olivares with a right to the head. It hurt.

After the Briton had been decked for the third time, referee John Thomas excused the invader for the night.

The 21-year-old champion tipped the beam at 117½ while Rudkin weighed 118.

Olivares said that his easy victory had

(Continued on page 42)

Rocky Marciano, whom Al Weill rated the top heavyweight of all time. The late Brockton Blockbuster was one of four world champions managed by Weill.

AL WEILL, MY FATHER

Son Says His Dad Rated Marciano All-Time Tops

By MARTY WEILL

NOT so long ago Al Weill, best known in the boxing world as the man who made a world champion of Rocky Marciano, died in Miami after having spent 10 years in a rest home.

Some of the obituaries were fair to Al Weill, my father.

Al Weill did a lot for boxing. It did a lot for him. The balance was in his favor as a giver.

Some of the obits were nasty, untrue, unfair. The death of this man was a point of intense sorrow to me and many other people, notably men whom he had managed.

But the best most of the obit writers could dig out was that he had a habit of spilling his soup on his vest. In passing—this was one of the untruths.

The story of the relationship between Al Weill and Rocky Marciano would fill a book, and a good one it would be.

But Al never wrote it. Marciano, also dead, never wrote it. And now it is quite certain that it never will be written. If written, it will not be accurate because only I know the inside facts.

I am too busy making a living in Ironton, Ohio, to take time off for either writing, or dictating to a ghost writer. That's a pity. The book would be a revelation, and a best seller among books in that category.

Al Weill was my father for 19 years, for it was at that age that I learned this man was in reality my step-father. He was the only father I ever knew or loved. My father of record died during the influenza epidemic of 1919, two months prior to my birth in Omaha, Nebraska.

When I was two years old, my mother remarried. One of the prime reasons for her marrying Al Weill was the affection and attention he paid to her son, Marty.

Upon Al's marriage to my mother, he gave instructions to his family, my mother's family, my deceased father's family and to his friends that I was never to be informed of the fact that I was not the son of Al Weill.

I don't know what words he used but no one ever mentioned that Al Weill was not my dad.

I learned the truth while working for a defense plant. The company wrote for my birth certificate as part of a security clearance. When the company informed me that there was no record of a Marty Weill being born on the date and place I had given them I presented this information to my parents.

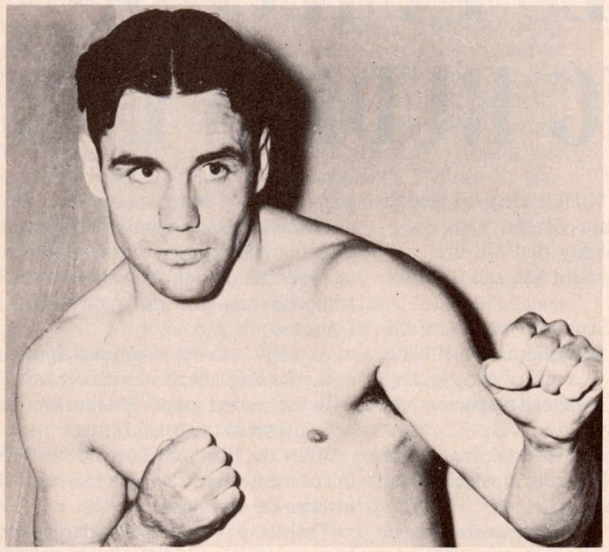
It was then I learned that Al Weill was my stepfather. That was the first and only time the subject was ever brought up and our relationship continued just as it had been before, Al and Marty, father and son.

Through the years I shared everything with my dad, his other kids, my sister and his sons, the boxers he managed. Al was a father to all his kids. He watched over his brood, teaching them how to act, dress, eat and behave. And like a father, he spanked them when they needed it.

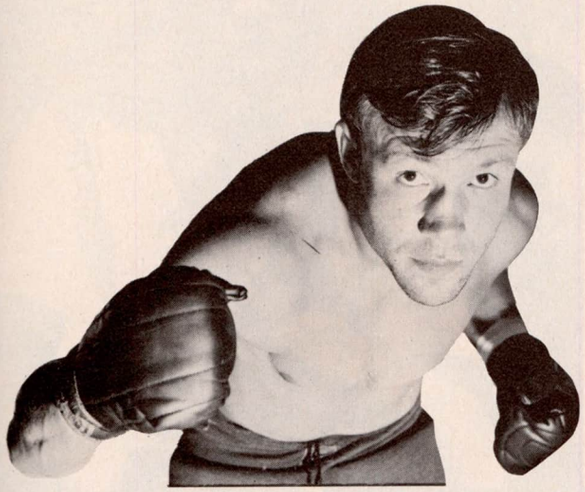
I can honestly say and I am sure these other kids can say the same thing, "I never got spanked but that I deserved it." I saw pop slap Lou Ambers in the face, as well as the much publicized slap in the face he gave Rocky Marciano. Would you slap the lightweight or heavyweight champion in the face?

This man, Rocky, was the heavyweight champion who could have killed Al with one blow to the midsection.

The public is familiar with the finished product, the champion. It doesn't know what a fabulous job Al Weill did in taking these 18-year-olds off the streets and making not just men, but champions. He not only saw to it that they learned a skill but an entire new way of life.



Joey Archibald, also piloted by Weill, reigned as featherweight king from October, 1938, when he defeated Mike Belloise, until being knocked out by Chalky Wright in 11 rounds in September, 1941.



Lou Ambers, the man from Herkimer, N.Y., was another Weill fighter who reached the top. He won the lightweight crown from Tony Canzoneri in 1936, lost it to Henry Armstrong in 1938, and regained the diadem from Armstrong in 1939.

The late Al Weill, whom his son Marty calls "the champion fight manager of the world."

When was the last time you made an 18-year-old go to bed at 8 P.M., stick to a job, let alone a rugged training routine? The man that did those things, Al Weill, had to be a psychologist as well as tougher and stronger than any of the fighters he managed.

The boxers listened because they knew he was something more than a manager to them. He was a father. As to Weill's seeing to it that the fighters received the money due them, and that he advised them wisely, none of his champs were financially forced into making a comeback once they gave up boxing.

After boxing only a total of seven years, Marciano, on his retirement, had a net worth of approximately half a million dollars. Al Weill did most of that.

I remember when Al came back from scouting Marciano in a fight in Providence. He had gone there skeptical. He returned with the feeling that Rocco could be turned into a big money maker.

"About becoming a champion, I don't know about Marciano," Al told me. "He is tough, powerful and rugged. He would need months and months of work. He would need dedication to boxing and the ambition to become a champion I have an idea he would follow my advice. I believe I will take my chances with him."

So Al Weill started to develop a diamond in the rough. Some of my dad's obits hinted that there were details galore which could not be written.

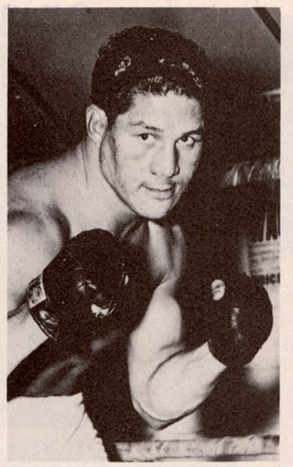
Let me say that there were no such details in the Weill-Marciano picture.

They never would have broken up if it had not been for jealous men, trouble makers, scandal mongers, purveyors of lies.

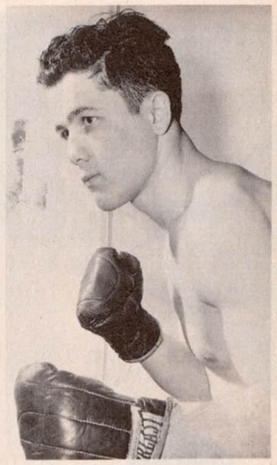
Marciano was a man dedicated to boxing and the world championship, right through his final fight, with Archie Moore.

Rocco's very dedication, his intense effort, his unrelentng determination to give his best, built up situations in his home, and in himself, which dictated his retirement.

For years there were stories that Rocky planned to come back, reports of million dollar offers. There never was a chance that he would come back. The offers were there. But Marciano the champion was there no longer to listen.



South American heavyweight Arturo Godoy, who, by following Weill's strategy, not only went 15 rounds with then champion Joe Louis in their first meeting, but came close to defeating the Brown Bomber.

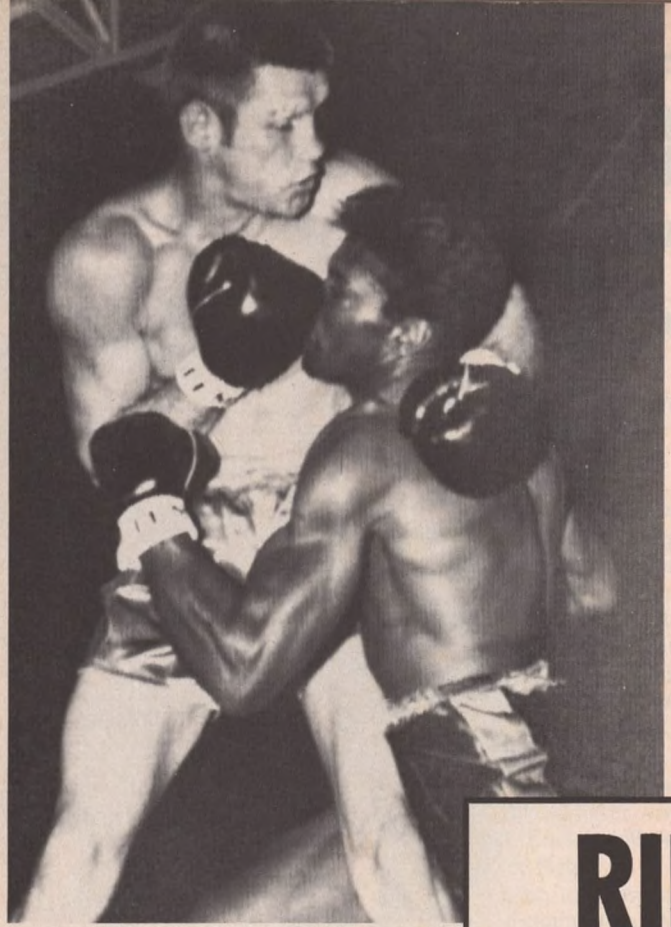


The late Marty Servo, who was guided to the welterweight championship by Weill. He won the 147-pound title by knocking out Freddie (Red) Cochrane in the fourth round at New York's Madison Square Garden on February 1, 1946.

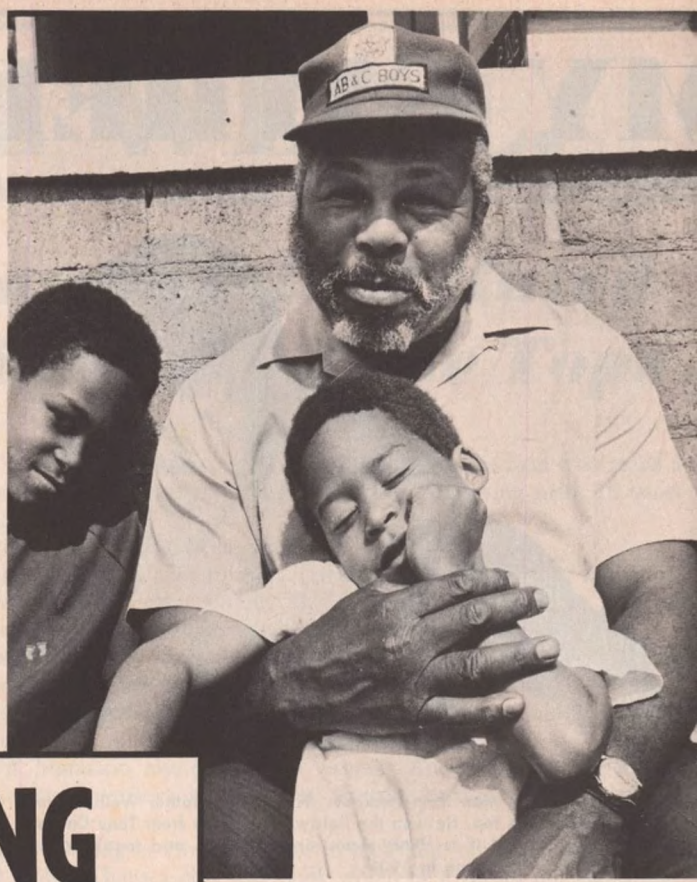
Al told me that Marciano was the greatest heavyweight boxing had seen.

He said, "Nobody ever has matched him in ability to take a punch, in recuperating power, *(Continued on page 80)*

RING CAMERA CLICKS



Australian Bob Dunlop (left) lands a jolting right to the head of Canada's Al Sparks during their British Empire light heavyweight title bout at Melbourne, Australia. Though Dunlop was floored in the 12th, he received the decision after 15 rounds, thus retaining his crown.



Ol' Archie Moore playfully handles a youngster at his ABC Boys' Club in San Diego, Calif. Moore formed the club as a "vandal cure and juvenile delinquency preventative" for boys from 8 through 15. The club is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain scores his 22nd straight knockout as he halts George Holden in the first round in Rome. That puts the Spanish heavyweight in seventh place on the all-time list for consecutive KOs.

Lovely Beryl Spring appears to be a knockout in more ways than one. If her application is approved by the British Board of Boxing Control, she will be London's first female boxing promoter since Bella Burge ruled The Ring, Blackfriars, London, some 40 years ago. Beryl proposes to take over at the Premier Ring Sporting Club at the Royal Garden Hotel, Kensington, London.

Cassius Clay meets an old foe, Floyd Patterson, in his dressing room following Clay's Broadway debut in the show "Buck White," which closed after seven performances. Cassius got good notices, but the play didn't.

TV and nightclub comic Pat Cooper (left) lands a playful right to the chin of Dan Bucceroni, former heavyweight contender, during a bit of horseplay in Philadelphia. Bucceroni operates a school of boxing and body building in the Pennsylvania metropolis.

Argentine flyweight king Osvaldo Maldonado (left) lands a right to the midsection of Mexico's Lorenzo (Halimi) Gutierrez in the final round of their 10-rounder at Mexico City. The bout was adjudged a draw.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

AN oddity cropped up in the boxing game recently, when two odds-on favorites were derailed the same day. Sonny Liston was kayoed by Leotis Martin in their get together at the International Hotel, in Las Vegas in the afternoon and the same night, Cassius Clay's show on Broadway, "Buck White," also got the axe.

* * *

At a recent Garden fistic affair, we ran into Harry 'Tiger' Warren, of Whitechapel, London, England, where ex-champs Jackie 'Kid' Berg and Ted 'Kid' Lewis hailed from. Warren was a featherweight and lightweight, boxing from 1939 to 1962. He claims to have been the oldest licensed lightweight when he retired at 40. Warren, 48, now an American citizen, is executive director of the Shelton Executive Health Club, 525 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

* * *

Spotted Willie O'Connell, a bantam of yesteryear, outside of Jack Dempsey's place on Broadway. He still is a fight buff. Willie was associated years ago with Eddie Mead and Joe Lynch and later was with Chris O. Brown, the theatrical man.

* * *

Joe Benjamin, former California lightweight, who almost made it, lost a pal and a good friend of ours when Lefty O'Doul, former big league pitcher and outfielder with the Yanks, Giants, Phillies and Dodgers passed away.

* * *

Remember Alex Miteff, popular heavyweight from the Argentine, who was a good draw and a likeable personality in his fistic heyday? He's doing O.K. in the hotel limousine service and operates with 11 Cadillacs, believe it or not, and is doing right well.

* * *

Maybe it's news and maybe not, but reports have it that Willie Pep, ex-126-pound champion, was paid $25,000 for his life story to be filmed in Hollywood with Frankie Avalon as the man who plays the part of "the willo'v the wisp."

* * *

At a roundtable discussion on boxing in Jack Dempsey's recently were Charley Phil Rosenberg, one time bantam king; K.O. Phil Kaplan, hard-hitting welter and middleweight; Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg; Allie Zack, a junior lightweight, and Irving Nabers, brother of Benny, who was a real good 'un. Irving is now with Phil Kronfeld, popular men's haberdashers, across the street from where the ex-heavyweight king and Jack Amiel have their popular spot.

* * *

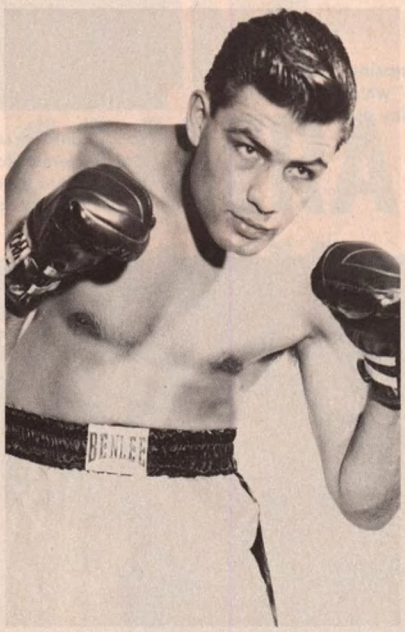
Louis Lewis, brother of ex-welter king Ted-Kid Lewis, is affiliated with the health club at 1200 Broadway in New York City.

* * *

Carlos Marks, Trinidad welter and junior middleweight champion, who was reported to be in the tutelage of Bobby Gleason, sends word that hereafter he will box under the management of Joseph Selwyn, owner of Frank's Restaurant in New York, and will be trained by Harry Wiley, well known in international boxing circles.

* * *

Chick McCormack, of Paul Berlenbach's



ALEX MITEFF

Ring #21, was given a surprise at the organization's last dinner when he ran into Jack Tracy for the first time since they battled 10 rounds at the Vanderbilt A.C., in Brooklyn 53 years ago. Tracy invited Chick to his social and athletic club at 363 Ocean Ave., in Brooklyn.

* * *

For those who recall the Adam Hat fistic programs, from New York, Miami, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis and other points, it should be interesting to know that our side kick on many of those shows, Angelo Palange, is hale and hearty and affiliated with the Recreation Division, County of Nassau, New York.

Mike Morton, manager of Portland, Ore., light heavyweight, Andy Kendall, was born in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, N.Y. His family name was Moscowitz and Mike changed it legally to Morton in 1942 . . . Mike's family still lives in Brooklyn. He has had a manager's license in California since 1944. Besides Kendall, who failed to whip Dick Tiger, Morton manages Len Kesey, Oregon lightweight; Luke Smith, bantam from Portland, Ore.; and Pete Gonzales, lightweight from the same place.

* * *

Kendall's trainer is Dick Wagner, originally of Toppenich, Wash., who has been a resident of Portland, Ore., for many years. Dick, who was 43 in October, boxed ex-heavyweight king Floyd Patterson, twice, before the New Yorker captured the heavyweight crown. The rugged Wagner was active from 1946 to 1953. Wagner, a light heavyweight, was managed by the late Charley Black. He's married to Elizabeth, a school teacher, and is the father of four, Betty, Claudia, Joannie and Richard, Jr. Dick, a tough competitor, not only acts as trainer for Kendall but works for the railroad and has appeared in the movies, with Lee Marvin in "Paint Your Wagon."

* * *

A short while back they celebrated the 60th birthday of genial Jimmy O'Connor in Jack Dempsey's. Present, besides James, were Cookie Pearl Barton, the hostess for the get-together, Ned Brown, Charlie Rose, Meyer Chinsky, Broadway's famed sign painter, KO Phil Kaplan and yours truly. O'Connor's birthday, Nov. 20, was the same as Jack 'Doc' Moore's, who was celebrating his 84th.

* * *

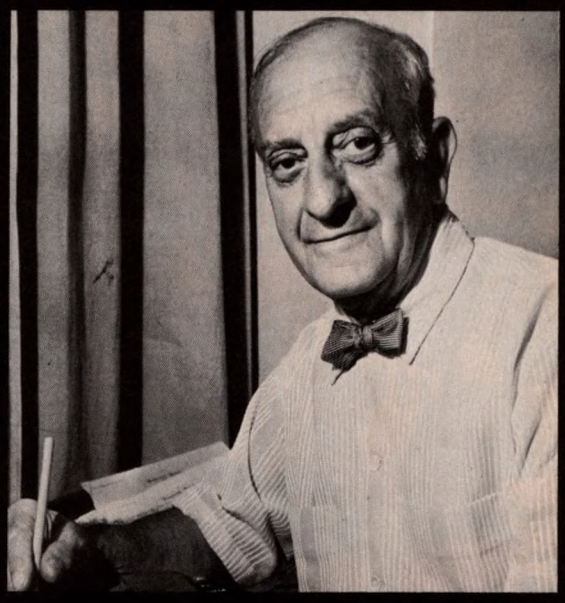
Two fight buffs, now ringside security men at the Garden fights, are Jack Reilly and Ted Lukanski. Both have been on the job for 12 years. Ted stresses the fact that he has not missed a championship fight in the Garden since the second world war years.

* * *

One of the regular visitors to Broadway is Sol Chinsky, a relative of Meyer, who hails from New York's East Side. Sol was a flyweight, who boxed from 1919 to 1928. Chinsky's ring experience as a fighter is unique in that he never fought outside of the amateur ranks, ill health preventing his becoming a pro. Little Abe Feldman, East Side bantam, was his manager. His tutor

(Continued on page 84)

FLEISCHER BATTLES DEMPSEY



Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring since he founded it in 1922, known as "Mr. Boxing" the world over.

THE current edition of The Ring, labeled March, 1970, is the collectors' item of the year in boxing. It is a jumbo, loaded with features, publication of which is made possible by the expanded size of the issue, running to 96 pages.

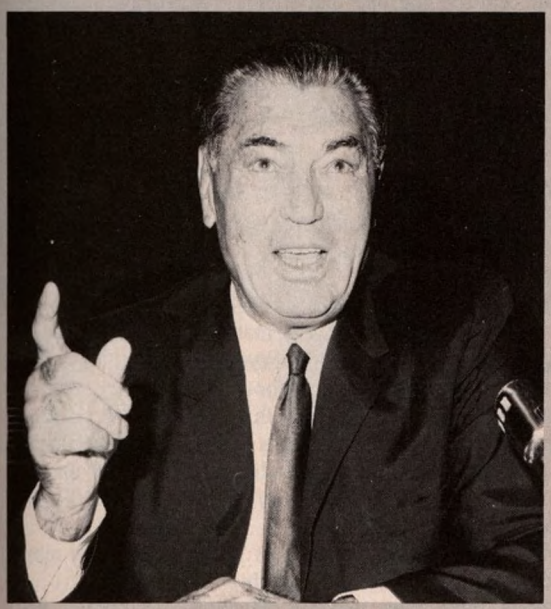
The Jumbo was introduced in 1968, and one of the features was a debate between publisher Nat Fleischer and Jimmy Jacobs, the leading collector of fight films in the entire universe.

Fleischer espoused the cause of the fighters of old. Jacobs derogated them and held up the modern boxers as the superiors of the ancients.

Thousands of readers wrote in. The vote was close. It was ruled a draw.

Last year the Jumbo debate again was between Fleischer and Jacobs. The publisher extolled Jack Dempsey as the most exciting fighter of his experience. Jimmy announced his preference for Ray Robinson.

One again the mail was heavy with reader opinion. The edge in the voting went to Fleischer, who thus eliminated Jacobs from the tournament.



Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, heavyweight champion of the world from 1919 through 1926, and the idol of millions.

As the defending champion, Fleischer this time takes on a truly formidable antagonist, the great Jack Dempsey himself.

The publisher and the former world champion were asked to debate the question framed in these questions: "Who had the most lethal knockout punch? Who developed to the highest degree, the power to end a fight with a single blow? Who was the all-time power guy?"

Fleischer was told that he had the entire history of boxing in which to roam.

Dempsey went into the arena somewhat handicapped because he was not likely to pick himself.

However, Jack has come up with a strong plea for his choices.

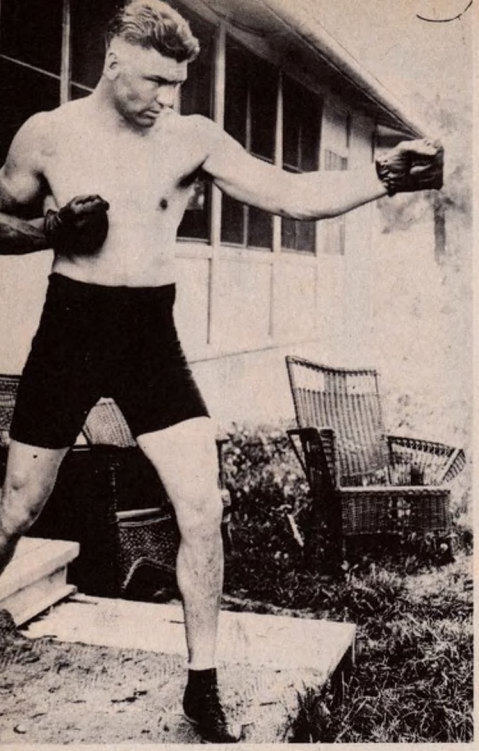
The resultant debate has turned out to be even better than the previous two jumbo controversies.

The subject of the discussion had been offered to Dempsey time and again. But he had refused to become involved. For The Ring, he could say nothing but "Yes."

The result, you will agree, is a splendid controversy.

Read the Fleischer and Dempsey pieces with care. Then let us know your decision.

Write to Jumbo Editor, The Ring Magazine, 120 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

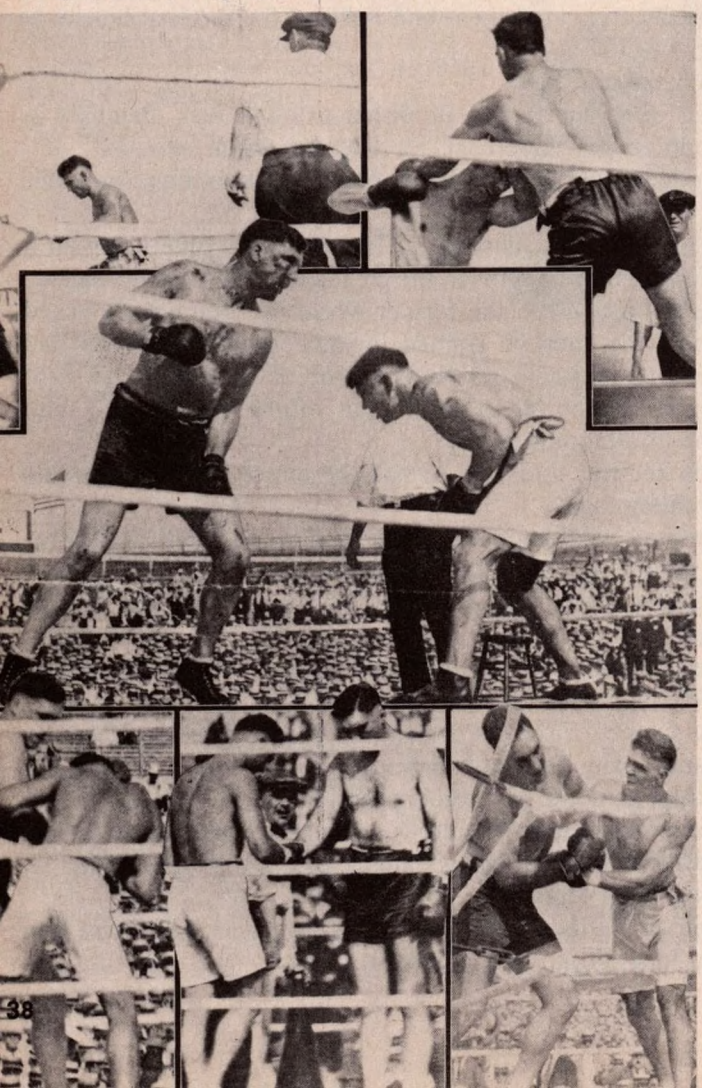


Here is the Manassa Mauler in his heyday, about the time he slaughtered Willard for the title on July 4, 1919.

Jack Dempsey, at age 74, displays the iron fists that brought him fame and fortune via knockouts of Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier and Luis Angel Firpo.

Dempsey Had Most Destructive Punch

Here are several pictures from the hot afternoon at Toledo, hard by the shores of Maumee Bay, of the Dempsey-Willard meeting, when Dempsey became a legend in his own time.



By NAT FLEISCHER

WHO had the most destructive single punch KO? Whom would I pick to end a fight with power, despatch and classic form? The answer is Jack Dempsey.

I am delighted that Dempsey, whom my colleagues on The Ring picked to debate with me, decided to become a ringside critic rather than a participating puncher.

As I go through the list of long-to-be remembered fights of the last half century, the one that stands out most prominently in my recollection for thrills, punching power in one round, and devastating action, is the title contest between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard. The fight ended at the termination of the third round, when Jess, battered to a pulp, told referee Ollie Pecord he could not continue.

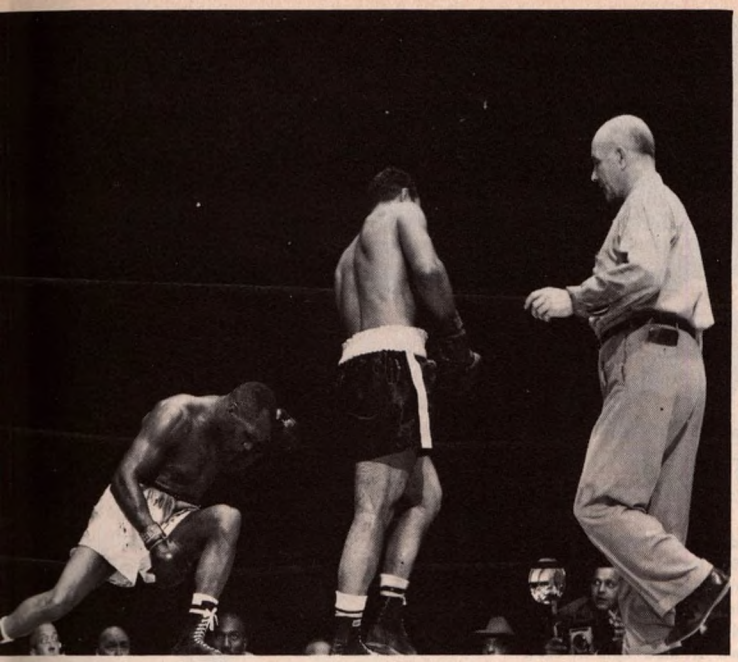
It was a fight in which power-punching for three solid minutes was exhibited to its highest degree in the opening round. It was a fight in which punching power reached the heights and placed the Manassa Mauler on top of the list among the heavyweights.

It was not a one punch kayo that placed Dempsey on the throne, it was a series of super hits that finally caused Jess to acknowledge his opponent's superiority. But that fight stands out as the thriller among heavyweight bouts of my time.

Dempsey figured in three contests that must be listed among the "one punch" historic affairs, bouts that did not necessarily end with a single blow, but in which one punch set up the opponent for the coup-de-grace. They were with Luis Firpo, Fred Fulton and Willard.

Boxing history records quite a list of such thrillers, but most are in the divisions below the heavyweight.

Who among those who watched Manassa Jack batter Big Jess in the opening round in which he scored seven knockdowns, and deck Luis Angel Firpo *(Continued on page 40)*



Jersey Joe Walcott sags to the canvas after receiving the sledge hammer right from Rocky Marciano at Philadelphia, September 23, 1952. Dempsey calls it one of the two best punches ever thrown.

MANASSA MAULER CALLS IT A TIE BETWEEN LOUIS AND MARCIANO

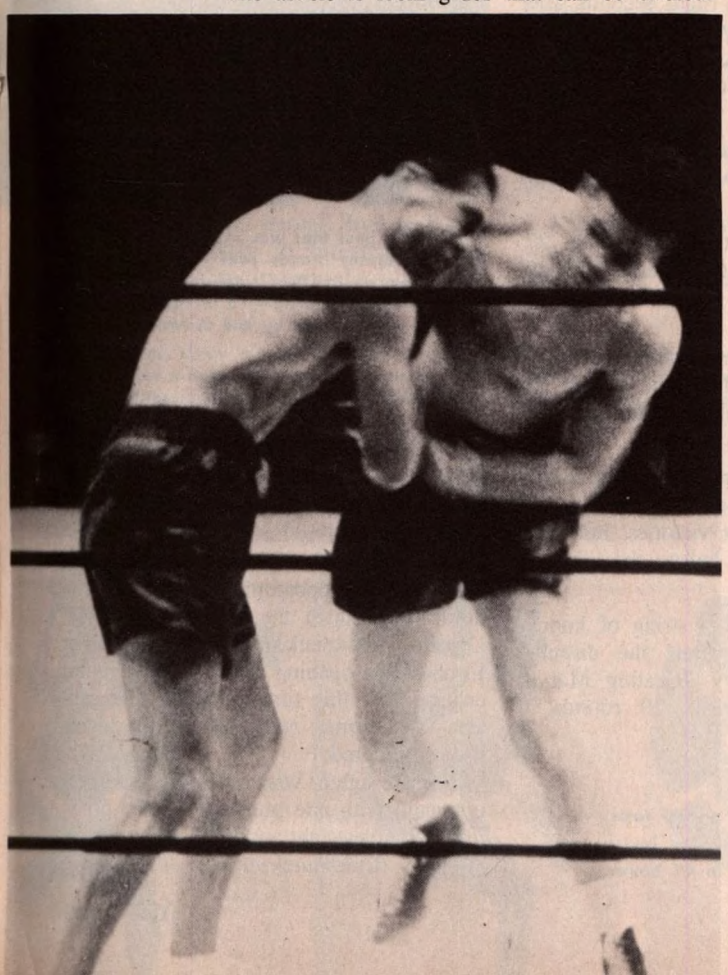
By JACK DEMPSEY

I HAVE been asked to engage in an amicable debate with my old friend Nat Fleischer. The subject — the hardest knockout specialists I have seen, boxing's one punch heroes.

I have felt quite a few terrific blows myself. I never will forget the right hand Firpo hit me with back there in 1923. The Polo Grounds are gone. Firpo is gone. But the memory of that punch lingers on.

It seems to me that I will have to fight Fleischer with two standout examples of the blow soporific.

One, the right cross to the jaw which followed a painful left hook, delivered by Joe Louis in stopping Max Schmeling in the first round in Yankee Stadium on June 22, 1938. It was about as striking an example of what this article is looking for that can be offered.



A powerful right from Joe Louis stuns Max Schmeling during the first round of their New York contest on June 22, 1938. Dempsey classes this blow along with the Marciano right at the top.

However, I have to give a tie to the punch with which Rocky Marciano, a great heavyweight, a grand guy and a powerful athlete, won the heavyweight championship from Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia on September 23, 1952. This took place in the 13th round of as tough a battle as heavyweight title competition has produced.

The Schmeling knockout, in four seconds over two minutes, was one of the greatest victories of Joe's career and what a sweet one!

Louis already had fought the German, before Joe became champion, in June, 1936.

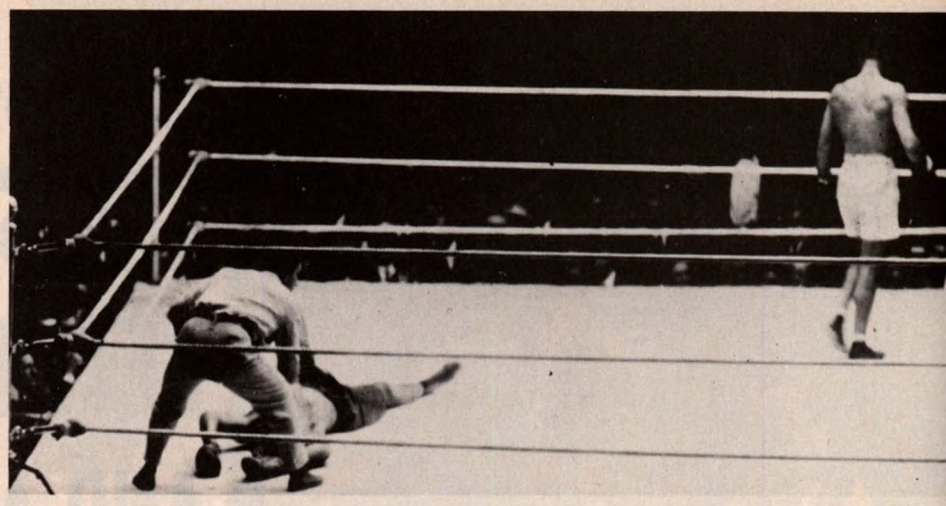
Much to the surprise of Louis and American fans, Max stopped the Bomber in 12 rounds with three pretty right handers. I never figured Schmeling to have that kind of power, though we had been warned to watch out for that right.

Before fighting Max again, Louis acquired the heavyweight title from Jimmy Braddock. Tackling Max a second time, and defending the championship with one of the most remarkable KO victories you will find in the book! Sweet revenge, with a fast knockout.

The Marciano right was a thing of artistic and scientific beauty, and downright damage.

To refresh my memory, I dug out an account of the fight which made Rocky the champion, with 40,000 persons paying half a million to see the young fighter from Brockton, Mass. make his big bid. Here is what the book says:

(Continued on page 41)



(Left) Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchel clinch during their famed 1909 battle. In the 12th, Ketchel knocked Johnson down, but Jack, upon arising, flattened Stanley for the full count. (Above) Here is the end for Firpo at the hands of Dempsey in round two of their epic at New York's Polo Grounds in 1923.

FLEISCHER

(Continued from page 38)

seven times in the opening round and twice in the second and final session will deny Dempsey the right to top honors as the thrill puncher of ring history?

The knockout punch is the thrill provider for the fight fan. It is with expectation of being treated to such a kayo that most often lures him to the ringside.

Among the one punch knockouts in the heavyweight division's championship matches since Jim Jeffries was whipped by Jack Johnson in 1910, the most discussed aside from the three already mentioned, are Jack Johnson vs. Stanley Ketchel, and the kayo of Max Schmeling by Joe Louis.

Prior to the kayo, Ketchel and Jack each put forth an ordinary performance, that indicated the affair would go the route. However, in the 12th round Ketchel saw an opening and deciding to forget his arrangement he shot his best to Johnson's jaw and put him down. Johnson quickly got up and in a flash, the Galveston Giant swung his powerful fist to Ketchel's jaw and laid him flat on his back.

The Dempsey-Fulton fight which took place at Harrison, N.J. was the second shortest in Jack's career. He put Fred away in 18 seconds. Eight seconds after the fight got under way, the first punch Manassa Jack landed, a solid left to the chin, dropped Fred for the full count.

But Dempsey did even better in his fight with Carl Morris in New Orleans on December 16, 1918, when he stopped Carl in 16 seconds.

The Fulton fight took place July 27, 1918. Neither was a title contest but both set up Manassa Jack in line for the bout with Willard.

Dempsey proved in the bouts mentioned above that he was the best among the heavyweights who could be counted on for the kayo wallop.

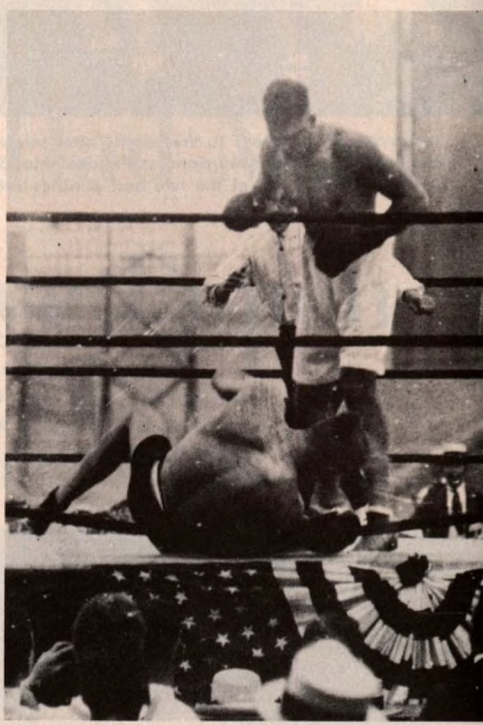
The one punch knockout is a rarity. The history of the heavyweight division is replete with knockout victories, but most were scored in bouts before the title had been won.

Tommy Burns had a string of knockouts after he had gained the disputed heavyweight crown by defeating Marvin Hart in Los Angeles in 20 rounds in 1906. However most of his victories were against mediocre opponents following his 20 rounds draw with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in 1906 in which Burns' claim to the crown was at stake.

The Schmeling-Louis first fight, although not a championship match, gave the fans an opportunity to see what a devastating punch the German possessed. Despite his knockout at the hands of Louis in the opening round of their return engagement, this time a world title contest, the German ranks among the hitters here considered.

For the fighter who could dispose of an opponent with one punch, we must prowl in the middleweight and lightweight classes.

(Continued on page 44)



Here was a bout that was over almost before it began. Dempsey stands over Fred Fulton after putting him on the floor eight seconds after the bout started. The ending—18 seconds of the first—round was not seen by late arrivals.

Rocky Marciano, whom Fleischer rates the hardest puncher since Joe Louis. He scored 43 knockouts in 49 bouts.

DEMPSEY

(Continued from page 39)

"Round 13 — Walcott's cut man had done a good job and stopped the bleeding of the gash over his eye. Marciano's corner had ended his gory flow from several places. Al Weill told Marciano that there were only three more rounds and it would be wise to get rid of Jersey Joe before time ran out. So Rocky dashed out of his corner with a left to the body. This was very damaging to Walcott. I figured it was the KO. But Walcott survived. Rocky then delivered The Punch. A terrific right to the Jaw. Terrific was the word for it. Walcott dropped to the canvas with his head resting there. He was on one knee, game to the last. Referee Daggert counted ten. He could have counted 30. The round had lasted only 43 seconds."

Usually there is a return match in cases in which the winner's success and the loser's defeat developed doubt and controversy.

That right hand of Rocky's left no doubt about his supremacy. Yet there was a second meeting, in Chicago, the following May and that one lasted 2 minutes, 25 seconds, with Marciano's right scoring a second KO over the Negro veteran.

After rating the Louis and Marciano evidences of KO power, I have to give consideration to the dynamic left hook with which Sonny Liston took the title from Floyd Patterson at Chicago in 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Floyd had felt the impact of a pretty fair right which dropped him six times in the third round before the KO by Johansson in New York.

However, the left hook with which Liston won the title was about as lethal a wallop as you will find in the annals of the fight business.

When Sonny and Floyd met again (who wasn't convinced at Chicago?), Liston stopped his man in 2 minutes, 10 seconds, at Las Vegas.

This time it was a left and right combination which delayed the KO four seconds beyond the time of the Chicago fight. Liston had slipped a bit!

Liston had two fights with Cassius Clay. The book says Charley was knocked out on both occasions. at Miami Beach and at Lewiston, Me. But in neither contest did Cassius display the kind of power Louis, Marciano and Liston had produced.

I am very much interested in the Frazier-Ellis fight.

Joe seems to hit harder. But neither he nor Ellis is likely to threaten the KO specimens I have brought to your attention.

Old timers have told me that I must give some attention to the solar plexus punch with which Fitzsimmons stopped Corbett in Round 14. However, as I get it from the book, Jim was stunned rather than knocked cold. Corbett was paralyzed. But not reduced to a low temperature.

I also have been told that Jim Jeffries had a terrific right, with which he won the championship from Fitzsimmons.

I have read that the left hand with which Jeff stopped Corbett in 23 rounds is eligible for consideration. However, Corbett lost through exhaustion, and because his legs gave out. That's what Corbett told me before that grand guy died in 1933.

Here I rest my case. Don't forget that I won the title from Willard no earlier than 1919, so I did not see any of the classic fights which veterans like Charley Rose and Joe Woodman, who died recently at 96, either witnessed or were involved with.

However, I am pretty sure that the Louis, Marciano and Liston KOs can stand up against any of the one-punch gems that can be dug out of the record books.

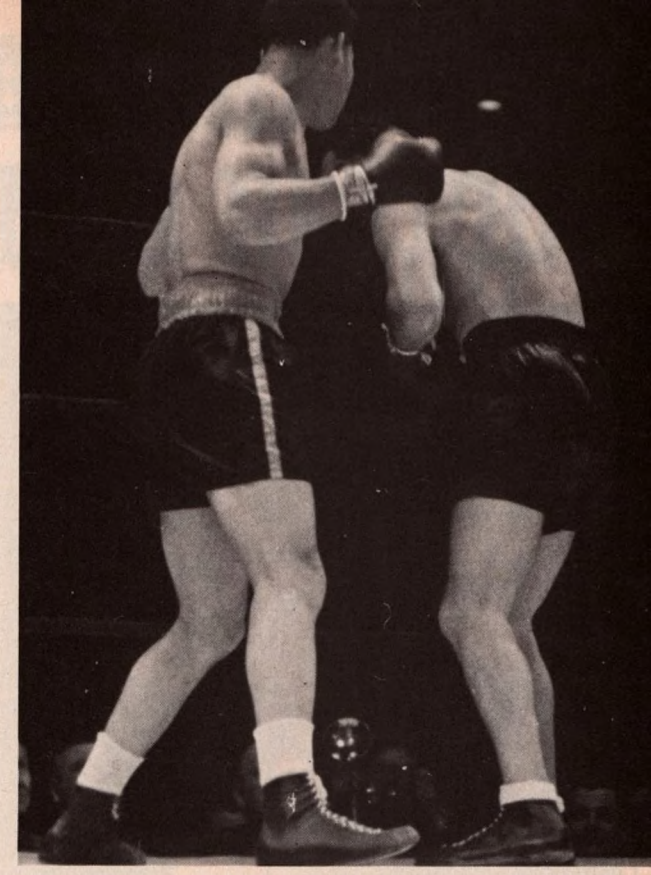
I have seen some remarkable KO punches of great importance by fighters in classes under the light heavy.

But entering into that field would lead to wrangles without count. Excuse me!

They tell me Leonard hit Welsh hard for the lightweight title; that Robinson belted La Motta fairly good in Chicago; that Ketchel stiffened Papke with a gorgeous left in San Francisco in 1908.

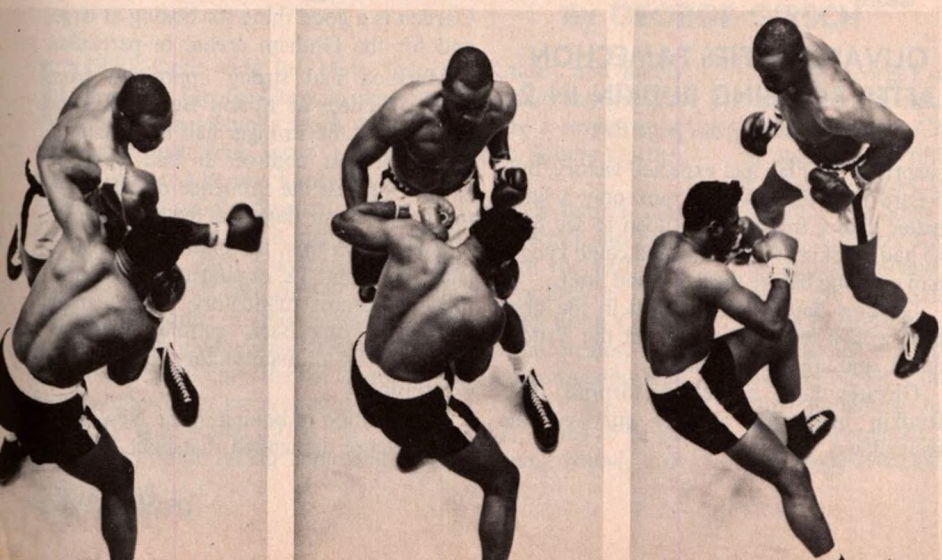
However, I did not see those fights and I have to confess that I am not competent to judge the Big Punches placed on view before my time.

I know what I have seen, and I know this — Louis and Marciano COULD HIT. A good thing I did not have to fight either of them.



Here is another angle of the right that Dempsey remembers Louis hitting Schmeling with. Louis is about to land the powerful blow.

Sonny Liston is in the act of knocking out Floyd Patterson for the second time in the first round. Here a right, left combination decks Patterson in the first round. The end was recorded at 2:10 of the round, almost a duplicate of their first contest in which Liston won the crown from Floyd.



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE LATELY FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE?

We have some suggestions.

For your lungs, stop smoking cigarettes. For your skin, avoid excessive sun. For your mouth, get regular dental checkups. For colon-rectum, if you're over 40, get an annual procto. If you're a woman, examine your breasts once a month. And have a Pap test regularly.

And if you're smart, get a complete health checkup once a year. Even if you never felt better in your life.

It's up to you, too.

American Cancer Society

PROGRESS AWARD

(Continued from page 13)

CAREER RECORDS

	Won	Lost	Draws
HEAVYWEIGHTS			
1—Ted Gulick Youngstown, Ohio	6	0	0
2—George Foreman Houston, Texas	13	0	0
3—Steve Jones Columbus, Ohio	6	0	0
4—Randy Neuman Cliffside Park, N.J.	5	0	0
5—Pat Duncan Las Vegas, Nev.	7	1	0
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS			
1—Mike Quarry Los Angeles, Cal.	16	0	0
2—Len Hutchins Philadelphia, Pa.	5	0	1
3—Stan Johnson Seattle, Wash.	6	1	0
4—Al Bolden Pittsburgh, Pa.	4	0	0
5—Ray Brittle England	11	0	0
MIDDLEWEIGHTS			
1—Clarence Geigger Los Angeles, Cal.	9	0	1
2—Al Jones Detroit, Mich.	7	0	0
3—Bobby Watts Philadelphia, Pa.	6	0	0
4—Gerald Ratte Canada	8	0	1
5—Chris Finnegan Ireland	6	1	0
WELTERWEIGHTS			
1—Donato Paduano Canada	15	0	0
2—David Oropeza Phoenix, Ariz.	10	0	0
3—Aristo Castro San Diego, Cal.	16	0	1
4—Dick Topinko Lackawanna, N.Y.	8	0	0
5—Larry Butler Portland, Me.	9	1	0
LIGHTWEIGHTS			
1—Marion Thomas Cincinnati, Ohio	11	1	0
2—Eduardo Mazon San Diego, Cal.	12	2	2
3—Young Woodell Barbados, W.I.	15	1	5
4—Hector McBride Tampa, Fla.	5	0	0
5—Ernie Bigney Canada	9	1	0
FEATHERWEIGHTS			
1—Terry Rondeau Pittsfield, Mass.	15	1	0
2—Leonel Hernandez Venezuela	12	0	0
3—Sammy Goss Philadelphia, Pa.	10	1	0
4—Estaban DeJesus Puerto Rico	5	0	0
5—Antonio Roldan Mexico	4	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS			
1—Felix Marquez Venezuela	8	0	1
2—Mustang Goda Japan	3	0	0
3—Esteban Ortiz Puerto Rico	3	0	1
4—David Vasquez New York, N.Y.	1	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS			
1—Betulio Gonzalez Venezuela	8	0	1
2—Ricardo Delgado Mexico	2	0	1

OLIVARES DEFIES FAMECHON AFTER BOMBING RUDKIN IN 2

(Continued from page 31)

surprised him. He had expected victory, but a hard fight. However, it took only a little better than a minute for Ruben to see that he had Rudkin at his mercy and could knock him out long before the 15-round limit.

Olivares hauled off at 1:10 in the first heat with a left hook that sent the Briton down, and apparently out.

Olivares later expressed surprise that Rudkin had been able to survive that knockdown.

Rudkin took the mandatory eight count after the knockdown. He took another mandatory eight in the second round. But when Alan hit the floor for the third time there was nothing for the referee to do but rule the fight ended.

For Olivares, it was his 28th consecutive KO win and his 52nd in 54 fights.

The record book says that Olivares entered the pro ranks in February, 1965, when he stopped Torito Silva in six at La Laguna.

Olivares is an unusual character. His father is a wealthy contractor in Mexico City.

Ruben is saving and thrifty. Fighters less respectful of the basic virtues say he has the first peso he ever earned in the ring. To which Ruben says," "Si."

The crowd of 14,651 paid $174,585.

FRAZIER VS. ELLIS, AT LAST! BIG FIGHT LANDING IN NEW YORK GIVES GARDEN DESERVED BREAK

(Continued from page 27)

to Ellis, he maintained that he had to "prove himself."

There were times when Floyd Patterson, especially on the night he recovered the heavyweight championship from Ingemar Johansson, was a great fighter. There were times when he belonged with the mere rank and file of heavyweights.

Maybe Patterson reached his apotheosis that night in Las Vegas when he took an unmerciful bombing from Clay and refused to concede defeat. He may have been suffering from back injuries. But his spirit flared high. As a loser, he won greater respect than he had achieved some nights as a winner over lacklustre opposition unworthy of a shot at the championship.

Floyd was a product of that Svengali of managers, Cus D'Amato. As Svengali left the stage, Patterson's magic disappeared.

Patterson's silent going off into hiding is disdainful and, in a way, arrogant. However, let us wish him good luck.

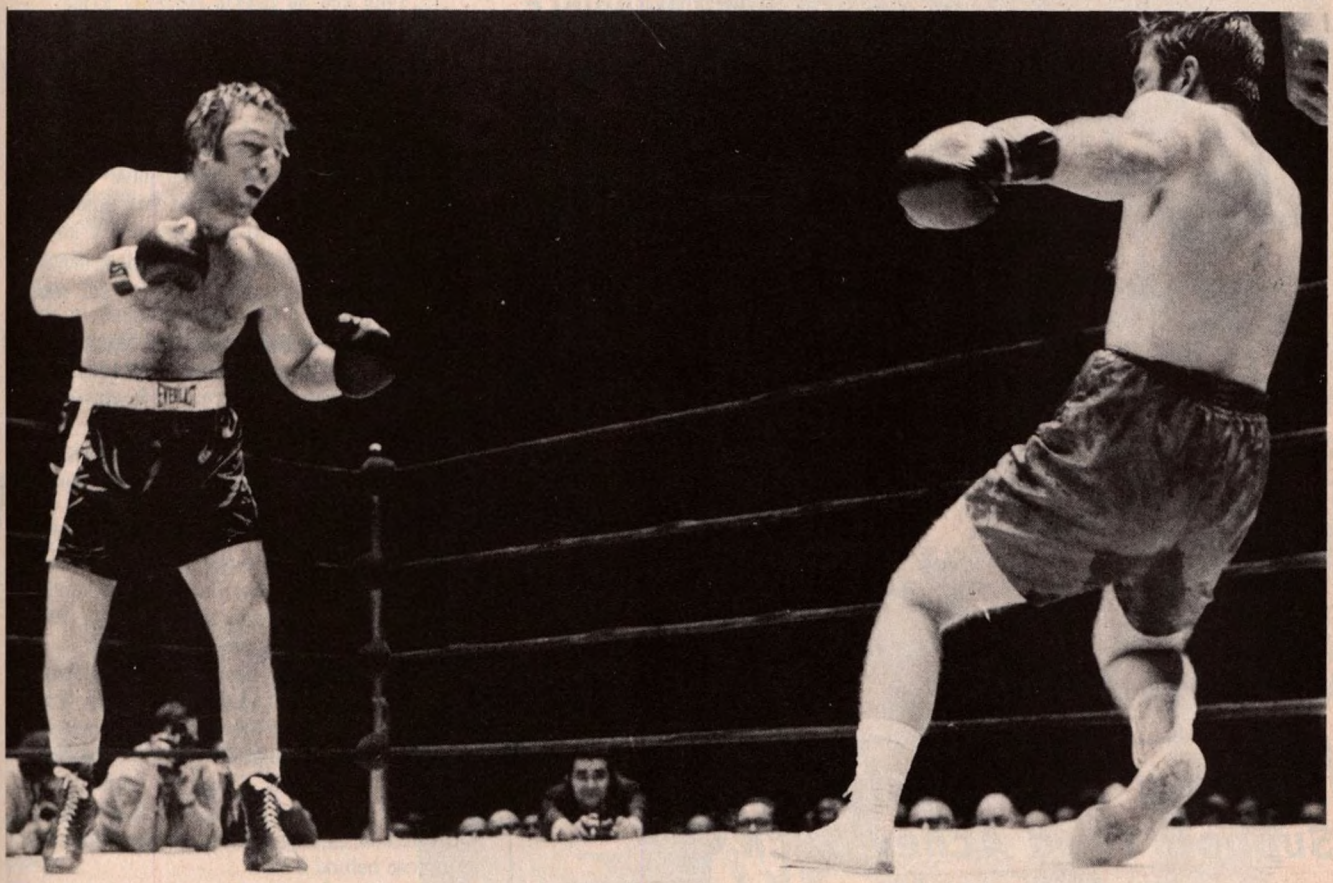
Harry Markson's victory in the promotional struggle in which he landed the Frazier-Ellis fight for New York and the Garden is a good thing for boxing at large, and for the Gotham arena, in particular.

Markson had strong opposition from Chris Dundee, of Miami Beach. But the Garden had the stronger half of the attraction under its control. It had built up Frazier against the influence of the WBA tournament and deserved the big match.

Apart from that, the Garden just had to land that fight. Its organizational position made it almost mandatory. The Garden had been lying back, gambling tremendously on its ultimate victory in the battle of promoters.

The position of boxing in the New York amphitheatre demanded that fight.

CHUVALO-QUARRY HASSLE LEADS THEM INTO RETURN



Here's the beginning of the end as Jerry Quarry reels backwards to the floor after being hit by a George Chuvalo left on the temple in the seventh round. Quarry rose, then went to one knee and was counted out in that position at 2:59 of the session. Then the arguments began.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

FIRST there were the Mets, then the Knicks, and finally there was George Chuvalo, who came back into heavyweight contention virtually from the dead to score a seven-round KO victory over Irish Jerry Quarry at Madison Square Garden after it appeared he was hopelessly beaten.

Was it Chuvalo's desperation left to Quarry's temple that decided matters, or was it just plain stupidity on Jerry's part concerning referee Zach Clayton's count that etched the first KO defeat on Quarry's escutcheon? At any rate, Jerry blew it.

While not quite in the category of the famed Long Count battle between Tunney and Dempsey, perhaps the greatest ring controversy of all time, the confusing Chuvalo-Quarry ending will be remembered for many moons to come.

Quarry, who scaled 201½, to Chuvalo's 217, looked to be an easy winner after taking command in the opening round, and splitting George's cheek open in the fourth round with a barrage of crisp left hooks.

Even though Chuvalo appeared to be coming on somewhat stronger in the fifth and sixth, Quarry was ahead on the score cards of referee Clayton and judge Bill Recht, 4-1-1, entering the seventh. The other judge, Tony Castellano, had it even at 3-3.

Dr. A. Harry Kleiman of the New York State Commission had examined Chuvalo's right eye, closed almost to a slit, after the sixth. He permitted the bout to continue but told Clayton to watch it carefully.

Near the end of the seventh, in which both battlers landed stinging blows, Chuvalo let go with a long left which landed on Quarry's temple. Jerry appeared to be off balance and did not go down immediately. He sort of backed up for a couple of seconds, then plopped backward to the *(Continued on page 86)*

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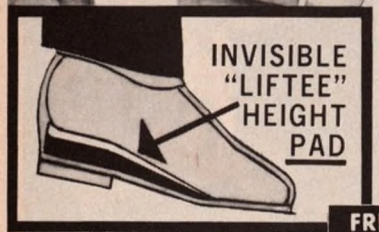

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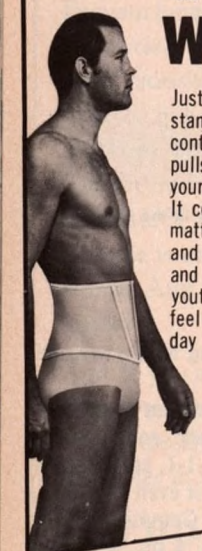

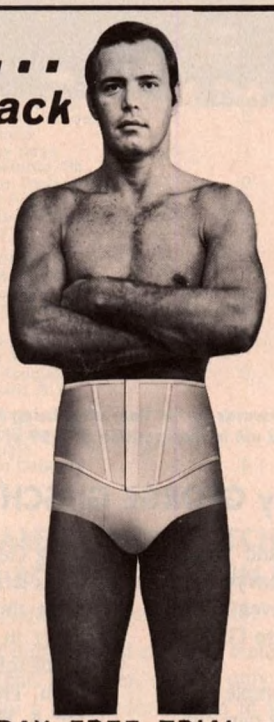

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DEMPSEY HAD MOST DESTRUCTIVE PUNCH

(Continued from page 40)

Gene Tunney was a truly scientific boxer, one of the top in that category. Although his record shows many knockout victories, Gene lacked the killer instinct of Dempsey. Gene aimed to win through science and retired unbeaten as a champion.

Primo Carnera has a long string of kayoes in his record but I can't credit him as a possessor of the power wallop we seek.

If Max Baer had settled down to serious pugilistic efforts, he could have ranked among the top punchers of his time. He had what it takes to gain the quick kayo, but preferred to act the part of a prankster.

The death of Frankie Campbell in the fifth round of their San Francisco bout, undoubtedly played a big part in Baer's subsequent career. Thereafter he eased up on his power wallop.

Louis, in 71 bouts, scored 54 knockouts while Dempsey, in 81, put 49 opponents away with the knockout wallop. There are many who place the Brown Bomber ahead of the Manassa Mauler due to the fact that Louis gave every deserving contender an opportunity to win the title from him. But I have got to vote for Jack.

Coming to the heavyweights following the retirement of Louis, we find four champions whose punching powers give them places among the power punchers, Rocky Marciano, Ingemar Johansson, Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston. Of these, Marciano is tops. Rocky is the fighter I choose behind Louis.

In 49 fights Rocky scored 43 kayoes and the majority of those were obtained via the one solid punch that followed the setup.

Punch-for-punch, I place Rocky on a par with Dempsey and Louis but the men Marciano faced prior to winning the crown were of ordinary calibre. Even as a title holder, the opposition he faced was not equal to that Dempsey and Louis faced.

Johansson possessed the one punch knockout. Ask Patterson. In most of those he scored prior to winning the crown and even after he ascended the throne, he did not require more than a quick shift and a fast moving fist for the kayo.

Liston displayed his one punch wallop on a number of occasions, once he succeeded in setting up his opponent. Unfortunately in two of his most important bouts, with Clay, he failed to gain public confidence.

Clay still has to prove his right to a place among the best in the category since his opponents did not measure up to the calibre of the opposition of other title holders.

As for Jersey Joe Walcott, he had power but didn't display it sufficiently.

BOXING QUIZ

1: Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?
Ans: 227

5: Which champion engaged in the most title fights?
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

6: Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

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THE BLACK MAN AND BOXING—VI

(Continued from page 30)

against the war, and a sizable part of the Black population.

His status among the so called "silent majority" of Americans is less secure and many organizations including veterans are determined to keep him inactive until a final dispositon of his case.

Besides his ministerial pretensions, in his appeal to the Supreme Court, Clay racialized his case by charging "lily whitism" to the Selective Service system, stressing the absence of Negroes on the local boards.

Clay is a fighter first and last, and fight people, always practical, are at a loss to understand his thinking. "The guy says he doesn't want to kill anybody. O.K. but he must know that there is more chance of his being sent to the moon than being sent to the front lines. He admits he is fighting for money and by now his time would have been over. He'd be back bigger than ever with a million bucks waiting for him to start fighting again."

There is something to this line of reasoning. But Clay insists that his objections are conscientious and money is secondary to his principles.

With Clay, contradiction has been a way of life. In the years since his war difficulties brought his luminous career to a jarring halt, some of his pronouncements have come uncomfortably close to the "hate-Whitey" excretions of the extremists, but no Black fighter ever gained fame under management as milky as Muhammed Ali.

Some of his statements have antagonized super-patriots but no professional flag-waver has stated the case for the country any stronger than Clay in the 1960 Olympics, when he replied to a probing Russian reporter, "The U.S.A. is the best country in the world, including yours. I ain't fighting alligators and living in a mud hut."

The kaleidoscopic character of Clay projects itself in wordy waves. He is at one and the same time, childish and mature; obliging and stand-offish. Any compilation of his comments emphasizes his complexities.

"I believe it's human nature to be with your own kind. I don't want people who don't want me. I don't believe in outside trouble. I'm no fool, there's no referee in the street." Here is a statement to gladden the heart of the deepest down-in-Dixie diehard.

In the same vein, "Integration is death. I want my baby to come out looking like me.

"After every riot, what do you see? 150 Negroes in the hospital, 50 dead, and the white casualties, a policeman and a fireman wounded."

This is a conclusion it might do well for the militants to mull over.

Is is a supreme irony that on the social issue o fmiscegenation which all but destroyed Jack Johnson, Cassius Clay, the most controversial champion since Johnson, is in agreement with the critical public of Johnson's time.

"It's downgrading to see a Black man making love to a white woman. That's what happens as soon as they get a movie role. They're a disgrace. I refuse to downgrade Black women by appearing with white women. I'm a separatist.

"Elijah Muhammad taught me to stay with my own people and respect the Black woman. Black men, as soon as they make money in television and movies, right away go with white women. That's a disgrace."

As Jack Johnson spins in his grave the handsome Clay has thus far shown no signs of insincerity on this score. His first wife, a Negro show girl whom he divorced because she strayed from the rigidities of Muslim dress and habit, has been succeeded by a statuesque beige beauty of grace and charm, Belinda Boyd, also a Muslim.

Clay says he "refused to play Jack Johnson in a European movie because of the former champion's interracial love affairs. Bigots of his time who insisted that Johnson's attitude on intermarriage was normal for successful Negroes must also be gyrating beneath the sod in unison with the man they villified.

Clay is at his logical weakest on the question of race relations. In attempting to clarify his separatism, he responds "I don't hate tigers, nor am I anti-tiger. But if a tiger broke into this room now I would break out, because my knowledge of his nature and mine lets me know we can't get along together."

To make this analogy stand up, Clay would have had to dash madly out of the room at the first conference of the syndicate which started him on his way. He would have had to react the same way when thousands of whites, paying up to $250 a ticket, showed up for the fights which made him millions of dollars.

More doubts on the seriousness of such a statement arise over his recent willingness to fight in the state of Mississippi.

Clay's attitude resulted in the staging of a successful tournament by the WBA involving eight of the outstanding heavyweights, five of whom were Colored—Thad Spencer, Leotis Martin, Ernie Terrell, former champion Patterson and the eventful winner Jimmy Ellis.

It also brought to the fore a rough, tough, highly formidable, claimant of the championship recognized in New York and six other states, Joe Frazier.

Recent efforts to bring about a meeting between Clay and Frazier have been abortive.

Clay's suspension last year from the Black Muslims plus a denial of the use of the name Muhammed Ali by Elijah Muhammad has not lessened his allegiance to the cult leader. He declares to point out that the son of Elijah, Herbert Muhammed, who succeeded the syndicate as his manager also suffered suspension some time ago.

Everyone agrees, that as good a boxer as he was, Cassius Clay had still to reach his full potential and that his money-making possibilities were limitless had his career kept to a conventional course.

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Top Fights, by Decades, Stress Boxing's Allure

By DAN DANIEL

SOME time ago a group of boxing critics was in session at a well known New York bistro, wondering where Cassius Clay was headed, what would become of the too long delayed Joe Frazier-Jimmy Ellis match, and pronouncing a fistic requiem over Sonny Liston.

Somebody brought up the question of the Greatest Fight on Record.

There were nominations galore, most of them in the heavyweight class, but a surprising number in other divisions all the way down to the flyweights.

The fanning bee came to the rescue of the Editorial Board of The Ring Magazine, which had been searching for a major subject for the lead presentation in this annual Jumbo Edition.

Why not list the greatest fights of each decade since 1892, when Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in the 21st round at New Orleans?

The Corbett-Sullivan engagement marked the beginning of the glove era, and the end of the bare knuckle London Prize Ring days.

Jim and John fought in an indoor ring which was laid out on dirt. There any resemblance to the bare knuckle type stopped.

The Corbett victory was followed by a heavyweight championship reign of five years. It ended on St. Patrick's Day in 1897, at Carson City, Nevada. That afternoon Bob Fitzsimmons, the physical freak who was born in Cornwall, England, but who fought mostly in the United States and is listed as an American battler, knocked out Gentleman Jim in 14 rounds.

That bout gave the new type of fighting a lot of new publicity. Bob Davis, who covered it for the New York Sun, wrote that Corbett had been knocked out by a solar plexus punch.

Men had been stopped by similar blows since the beginning of professional boxing. But Davis surrounded the KO punch with an aura of mystery, of cloak and dagger. Fitz, Davis wrote, had studied anatomy and invented a new, most deadly, paralyzing punch.

Paralyzing it truly was as it struck at the center of the nervous system. That the solar plexus blow has not been used more extensively is a mystery. One of the reasons doubtless is the close proximity of the plexus to the foul line.

Out of the plan to dig out the greatest fights of each decade came the design of naming at least five heavyweight bouts and five in the classes below the unlimited weight.

Then came the need for a basis for selection. On what claims to distinction was a fight to be regarded as eligible?

The Ring staff decided that it had to have a history of clean action, that it had to be meaningful as a championship battle, or a contest leading up to one, if possible.

Other desiderata were importance as a historic event, as a widely discussed contest at the time of achievement, and its immaculate position in the annals of the ring.

As had been expected, the task of selection of 10 standout fights among the hundreds listed for each decade was arduous, at times more than puzzling. It called on familiarity with boxing history in the minutest detail, and a knowledge of the ancestry, the whys and the wherefores of bouts listed as eligible.

Acceptance of the record book sometimes led to trouble. For example. On December 13, 1900, in Chicago, Terry McGovern, world featherweight champion, put on a second round KO of the great Joe Gans, lightweight star only second to Benny Leonard in the all-time ratings.

That fight is not listed here among the great contests of the 1892-1900 decade. After all those years, it still smells of gorgonzola.

In listing the true leaders of the heavyweight class The Ring finds it necessary to clarify the use of the designation "world."

Pugilism's purists insist that there was no true world champion heavyweight until March 22, 1898, when Jim Jeffries knocked out the faded Peter Jackson in three rounds in San Francisco.

Jackson, who had been the greatest heavyweight in the British Empire, developed in Australia. He challenged John L. Sullivan time and again, and the Boston Strong Boy gave him an increasingly deaf ear. He drew "the color line."

Without beating Jackson, Sullivan could not be a world champion. Nor could John pass a clean world title to Corbett, Corbett could not pass it to Fitz, and Ruby Robert could not pass it on to Jeffries.

There have been two periods of world championship bickering in the heavyweight class.

To begin with, there was the question about Jeffries' official situation on July 4, 1910, when the Boilermaker was knocked out by Jack Johnson in 15 rounds.

Jeffries retired in 1905. He announced that he was passing the title on to the winner of a bout between Marvin Hart and Jack Root. When they met on *(Continued on page 78)*

PROFESSIONAL boxing got started in England around 1715, spurred by the rise of James Figg, the first recognized heavyweight champion. In the United States, boxing developed from a thoroughly unorganized state early in the 19th century, with Negro heavyweights Bill Richmond and Tom Molineaux first to appear in as official a type of competition as was possible at the time. Both appeared in important fights in England. Tom Cribb stopped both of them.

The most important fight involving an American, the first heavyweight championship battle of international interest, was that between the American John C. Heenan and the British Tom Sayers at Farnborough, England, on April 17, 1860. It was a 42-round bare knuckle draw. Birmingham toughs broke up the ring when the outweighed Sayers appeared to be fading.

Slowly boxing grew both in the U.S. and in Britain. But it wasn't until 1892, when John Lawrence Sullivan, the idol of American fight buffs, was knocked out for the heavyweight title by James J. Corbett in 21 rounds, on September 7, that the ring moved into international respectability.

Corbett and Sullivan fought under a new set of rules, wearing gloves. From that date onward, gone was the so called brutality of bare knuckle fighting, gone were the rules under which a knockdown ended a round.

The New Orleans battle was waged with three-minute rounds, with the approval of city police, and the governor of the state of Louisiana.

Jim and John started a new age in boxing. From that date in 1892 the history of boxing moves into an official, organized status.

The effete Corbett, Gentleman Jim, once a bank teller in San Francisco, brother of no less gentlemanly Joe, pitcher for the famous Baltimore Orioles, changed the image of the champion, and lifted boxing a big distance from the bar room brawling status from which John L. Sullivan had done little to save it.

From September, 1892, American boxing likes to measure its true progress. From the ascendancy of Corbett, historians in this country confirm the sport's happy abandonment of the chaos which accompanied bare knuckle, London Prize Ring Rules competition.

From the Corbett victory over Sullivan onward we are able to trace the title succession with complete accuracy.

Time marched on. Corbett was beaten by Bob Fitzsimmons, Fitz was beaten by Jim Jeffries. In 1910, Jack Johnson, the first Negro to achieve the heavyweight title, knocked out comeback Jeff, who had announced his retirement in 1905.

For the purpose of getting a clear picture of the steady and dramatic progress of professional boxing, The Ring found it expedient to split the annals of the sport into decades.

The first period, from 1892 through 1900, undoubtedly was dominated by the championship battle in New Orleans. It was one of the dominant contests of all fistic history

How the poorly conditioned Boston Strong Boy was able to go into the 21st round, after Gentleman Jim had rocked him and drawn first blood in the fifth, testified to John L.'s gameness. But the 3 to 1 favorite was sadly overmatched.

Sullivan, who was 34 years of age, hardly was a fistic Methuselah. But he had taken a mean advantage of his body with close companionship with John Barleycorn.

Corbett was only 26 when he faced Sullivan. He was at a favorable fighting weight, 178 pounds. John L., on the other hand, tipped the beam at 212. His best weight had been a bit under 200.

When, on the morning of September 8, 1892, the front pages of America's newspapers told the story of the knockout defeat of the country's over-puffed idol, there was gloom at the fireside and woe in the street.

Calm weighing of the abilities of the two fighters should have left little, if any, doubt as to the probable outcome of the fight.

On May 21, 1891, Corbett had fought a 61-round draw with Peter Jackson, the Negro against whom Sullivan was drawing the color line.

It was obvious to the experts that Sullivan was dodging Peter. But they made John the favorite against Corbett, with the result that the wise money once again dominated a fight.

Behind the Corbett-Sullivan bout as a feature of the decade was the KO victory of freakish Bob Fitzsimmons over Corbett with the much advertised solar plexus punch in 14 rounds in Carson City, Nevada, on March 17, 1897.

Corbett had the advantage for 13 rounds. Suddenly the fight was over, at 1:40 of the 14th. Let a reporter of 1897 tell about it:

"Round 14—Corbett's persistent left jab hit the mark again. Fitz landed a hard right on Jim's neck. It hurt. Ruby Robert then shot a terrific left to Jim's solar plexus. Corbett dropped to his knees with a look of agony. The deadly ten count, coming from timekeeper Jim Colville, was picked up by referee George Siler. After Siler had shouted "ten," Corbett made a dash for Fitz and tried to strike him. But the heavyweight division already had a new champion."

No story about the first *(Continued on page 78)*

FIRST DECADE 1892-1900

Sep. 7, 1892—Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds. New Orleans. Heavyweight title.

March 17, 1897—Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim Corbett in 14 rounds. Carson City, Nev. Heavyweight title.

June 9, 1899—Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds. Coney Island, N.Y. Heavyweight title.

November 3, 1899—Jim Jeffries outpointed Tom Sharkey in 25 rounds. Coney Island, N.Y. Title defense.

May 11, 1900—Jim Jeffries knocked out Jim Corbett in 23 rounds. Coney Island, N.Y. Title defense.

January 9, 1900—Terry McGovern knocked out George Dixon in 8 rounds. New York. Featherweight title.

September 6, 1892—George Dixon knocked out Jack Skelly in 8 rounds. New Orleans. Featherweight title defense.

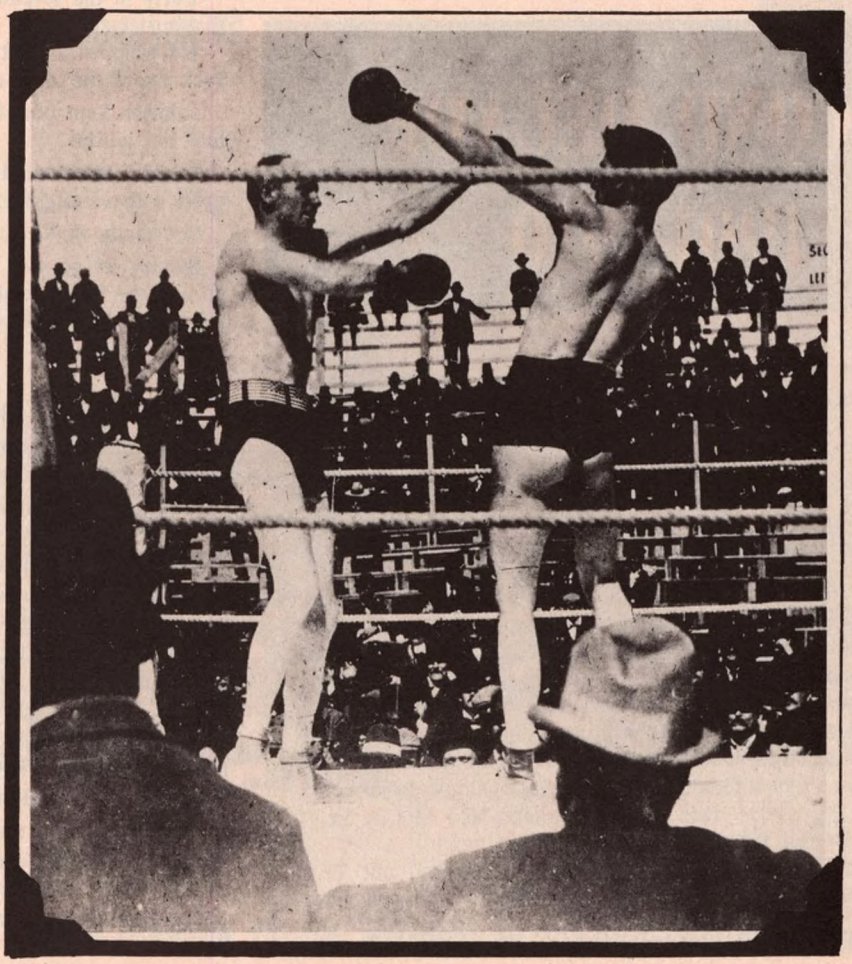
June 1, 1896—Kid Lavigne knocked out Dick Burge in 17 rounds. London. World lightweight title.

March 2, 1896—Kid McCoy knocked out Tommy Ryan in 15 rounds. Maspeth, N.Y. Welterweight title.

September 12, 1899—Terry McGovern knocked out Pedlar Palmer in first round. Tuckahoe, N.Y. World bantam title.

FIGHT OF DECADE—CORBETT VS. SULLIVAN.

JAMES J.
CORBETT
VS.
JOHN L.
SULLIVAN



BOB
FITZSIMMONS
VS.
JAMES J.
CORBETT

SECOND DECADE 1901-1910

THE Second Decade in this progressive tale of the ring, from 1901 through 1910, is featured by the knockout victory of Jack Johnson over Jim Jeffiries at Reno on July 4, 1910 The end came in the 15th round.

Of primary importance in connection with this contest between the well-conditioned Negro and the relic called Jeffries was the fact that it helped to clear up a point of doubt in the heavyweight succession.

Johnson already had won the title on December 26, 1908, at Sydney, Australia, when he stopped Tommy Burns, in 14 rounds.

But the "purists" refused to recognize the authenticity of the championship as it came to Jack at Sydney. So Johnson won the title for a second time, against a man who had been retired for five years

Moving away from the heavyweight championship and its succession we run into the famous 49-round contest in which Joe Jeannette, one of the greatest Negro fightersof all time, stopped Sam McVey, another Black Man of prime skill and reputation, in Paris.

McVey could not come out of his corner for round No. 50. This was in April, 1909. Old timers say it was one of the earliest fights in which oxygen was used openly.

In its relationship to the heavyweight title, the second most vital battle of the Second Decade was the knockout of Bob Fitzsimmons by Jeffries at San Francisco, in eight rounds on July 25, 1902.

It will be recollected that Jim Corbett had beaten John L. Sullivan, and Fitzsimmons had whipped Corbett.

Fitz lost the title to Jeff after having kept it for only two years. Fitz relinquished the world championship to Jeff at Coney Island in 11 rounds in 1899, during the First Decade. The Jeffries-Fitzsimmons bout in 1902, was their second meeting with no more to come.

Note, please, that Jeffries also whipped Corbett twice, in 1900 and in 1903, in 10 heats.

One of the most dramatic fights of that Second Decade was the 12-round brawl in which Jack Johnson, defending his heavyweight championship, stopped Stanley Ketchell at Colma, Calif. on October 16, 1909.

This was a freak fight between the 170-pound Michigan Assassin and the 205-pound titleholder.

In 1909 the white boxing world was clamoring for Jeffries to come back and regain the title for the Caucasian race.

While all this noise was in progress, Ketchel said something about beating Jeff to the trick. He offered to fight Jack, and he found a receptive customer in the heavyweight champion. Ketchel was the leader of the middleweights.

Pacific Coast fight buffs were confident that Ketchel could whip Johnson—the world, in fact.

Willus Britt, Ketch's manager, had no illusions about his man's ability to overcome a handicap of 35 pounds against the clever and hard punching one-time stevedore.

Legend has it that a private agreement was entered into under which Johnson was to carry Ketchel for 20 rounds.

That, if any such pact existed, Johnson would keep his word was certain. But there was no such certainty on the Ketchel side.

Johnson boxed carefully and skillfully for 11 rounds, and showed a big lead on points. In the sixth round Ketch dropped to his haunches from a straight left.

Early in the seventh round Ketch landed a left to the body that hurt Jack.

He whipped a right to the jaw that sent the Assassin reeling. Jack had all the better of the infighting.

Johnson kept punishing Ketchel in a manner which did not look like a pact.

In the 12th round Johnson got careless. He met Ketchel wide open, with a straight left.

Somebody in Ketch's corner shouted, "Now, then, Stanley!"

Stanley let go with a right swing, which appeared to curve around the heavyweight's neck. Jack sank to the deck. But he knew what he was about. There was a big grin on his face.

The count stood at four when Johnson jumped to his feet, angry.

Stan rushed but Jack belted him to the face and body.

Now Johnson was fighting, as he never had fought before. He cut loose with a right to the chin.

Ketchel fell flat on his back, his arms outstretched. Referee Jack Welch counted to 10. He could have gone on and on counting. Ketch had to be carried to his corner.

Several minutes elapsed before the Assassin regained consciousness. Most of his teeth had been knocked out. Two of them were imbedded in Jack's right glove. Could Johnson punch?

Not long thereafter Britt dropped dead. A broken heart? Hardly.

The Second Decade was marked by the inception of the light heavyweight title, invented by a Chicago boxing writer and promoter named Lou Houseman.

Houseman had a man named Jack Root, who was too heavy for the middleweights and too small for the heavies. So he invented the in-between class, which today has a 175- pound limit.

The new class got into the records on April 22, 1903, when Root met Kid McCoy in *(Continued on page 78)*

July 4, 1910—Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds. Reno, Nev. Heavyweight title defense.

April 17, 1909—Joe Jeannette knocked out Sam McVey in 49 rounds. Paris. No title at stake.

July 25, 1902—Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in 8 rounds. San Francisco. Title defense.

October 16, 1909—Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds. Colma, Cal. Title defense.

Dec. 26, 1908—Jack Johnson knocked out Tommy Burns in 14 rounds. Sydney, Australia. Heavyweight title.

September 7, 1908—Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel in 12 rounds. Los Angeles. Middleweight title defense.

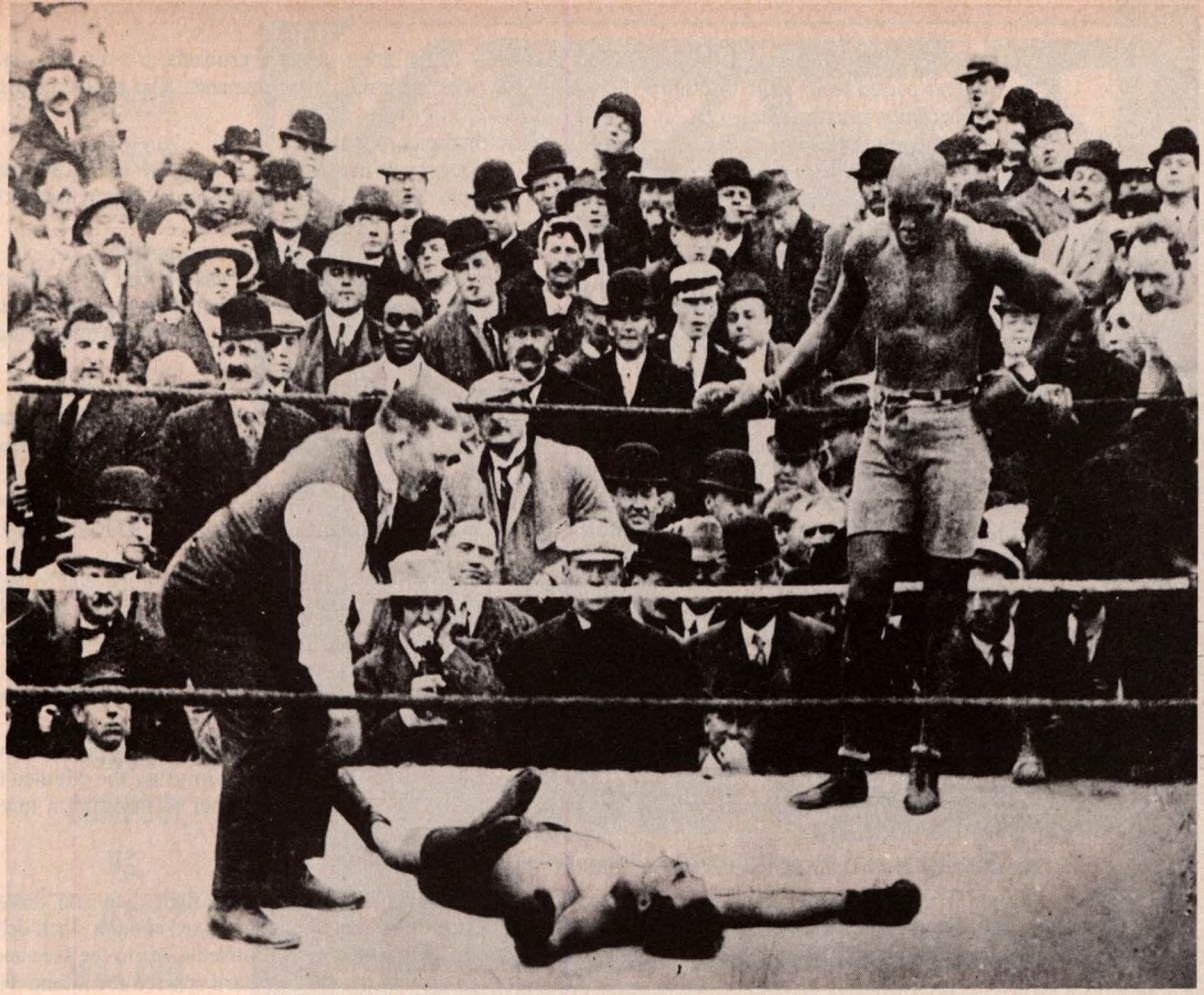
November 26, 1908—Stanley Ketchel knocked out Billy Papke in 11 rounds. San Francisco. Middleweight title.

September 3, 1906—Joe Gans beat Battling Nelson in 42 rounds on a foul at Goldfield, Nev. Lightweight title defense.

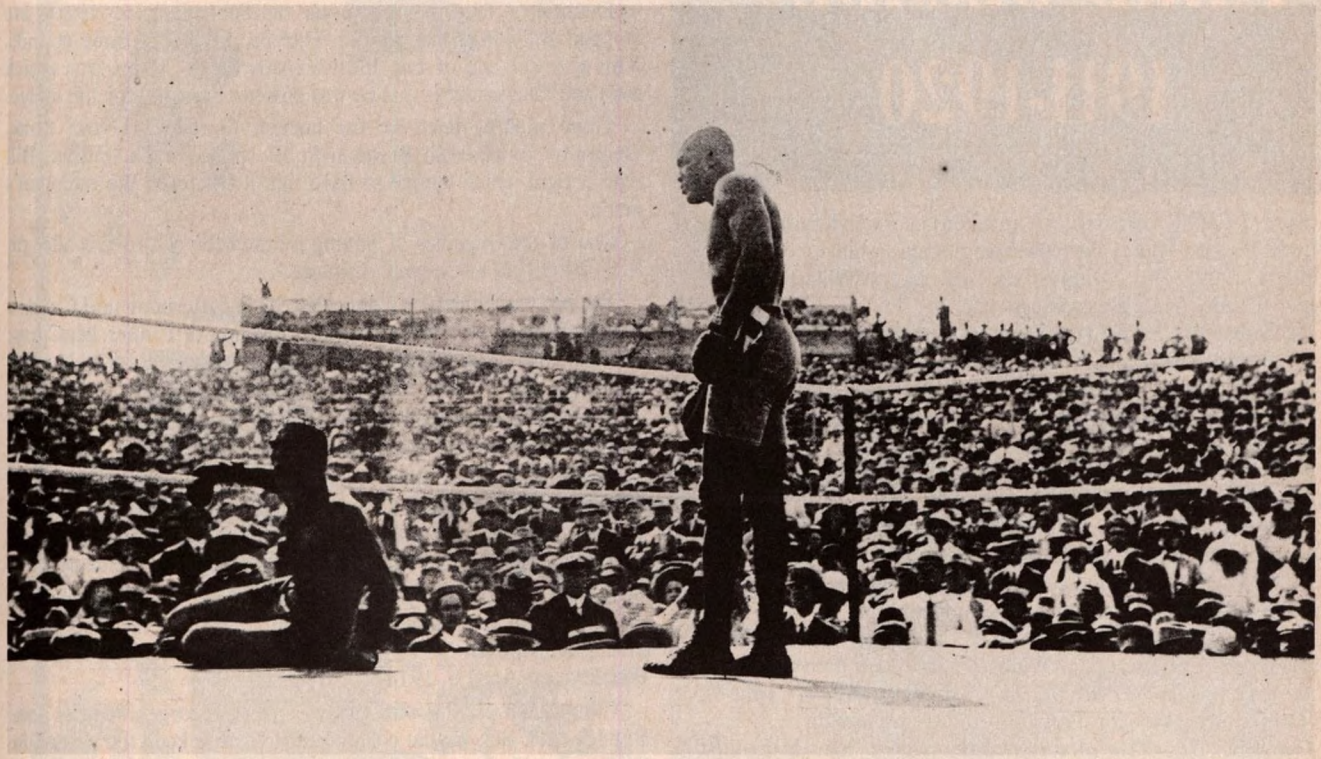
Apirl 22, 1903—Jack Root outpointed Kid McCoy in 10 rounds. Detroit. First light heavyweight fight.

November 28, 1901 — Young Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern in second round. Hartford, Conn. Featherweight title.

FIGHT OF DECADE—JOHNSON VS. JEFFRIES.



JACK JOHNSON VS. STANLEY KETCHEL



JACK JOHNSON VS. JIM JEFFRIES

THIRD DECADE 1911-1920

BOXING'S Third Decade in this succession of annals of the great presents problems for the historian. The 10-year period from 1911 through 1920 was replete with important developments. The problems are those of selectivity among riches.

For one, there was the rise of Jack Dempsey to world championship stature.

For another, there was the still-debated KO of Jack Johnson by Willard. And, among the significant and vital happenings in the sub-heavyweight ranks, the winning of the world lightweight championship by Benny Leonard, who conceivably was the greatest boxer that division yet has produced.

The rise of Dempsey, the rise of Leonard, the fall of Willard—it was a decade to conjure with.

In its significance in the all-time story of boxing, the Third Decade's greatest fight was the one in which, on July 4, 1919, at Toledo, Ohio, with the thermometer in the sun-scorched ring hitting better than 110 degrees, 24-year-old, 187-pound William Harrison Dempsey, to be knighted the Manassa Mauler, not only knocked out Jess Willard but beat him to a pulp.

Willard was 37 years of age and weighed 245 pounds. The betting odds were 6 to 5, Jess the favorite.

Willard never did like the fighting business. He had come into it as a last expedient in his search for money. He answered the pleas of the Caucasian shouters of the White Hope Era, who had been "let down" by comeback Jim Jeffries against Johnson at Reno in 1910, by stopping Jack in 26 rounds.

Now it was White Man against White Man, with Dempsey boasting a one-round KO of Carl Morris, a two-round knockout of Gunboat Smith, a two minute victory against Arthur Pelkey, and a one-punch KO of Fred Fulton, among other notable achievements.

Dempsey was a highly favored man in that he had not only a terrific right hand, youth and the will to fight, but one of the most able, adroit, scheming, and quick witted managers in the history of boxing, in Jack Kearns.

With Ollie Pecord, of local note, the third man, Dempsey came near scoring a KO in the first round. He decked Jess on fewer than seven times in that round alone.

The end of the gory brawl came not with Willard on the floor, but sitting in his corner, beaten to a pulp, unable to continue.

Was Jess gutless? No. Your correspondent was at the ringside, and he saw a big hulk of a fighter who had gone into the contest arrogant, disdainful of Dempsey's skills and power, fearful of injuring the Mauler fatally, whipped beyond any further demands on his possibly being met. Jess ordered his corner to throw in a towel. He had to do it to save his life.

The blow by blow story of the third round merits reproduction here:

"Round Three—Dempsey came charging out of his corner determined to end the fight then and there. The champion reeled around the ring. His wind was impaired. Apparently he had not trained hard enough. Jack delivered a succession of uppercuts which brought the gore from Willard's mouth. Dempsey hooked a left to the face and then drove Jess all around the ring. Willard sparred for a time. He was an unholy sight when the bell sounded. The beaten champion tottered into his chair and called Pecord over. Jess ordered a towel heaved into the ring. Some reports had it that Jack Hemple tossed the towel. Others accorded the sad rite to Ike O'Neal. In any event, Jack Dempsey was the new champion of the world,"

Dempsey's first defense came on September 6, 1920. He stopped Billy Miske at Benton Harbor, Mich., in three rounds. This was not one of our splendiferous fights. Miske was a sick man and the wonder is that he was passed physically for the melee.

Three months later, in the ancient Garden in New York, Dempsey stopped Bill Brennan in 12 rounds. Jack finished Bill with a right which landed so hard that it fractured the recipient's ankle.

One of the tragedies of boxing marked this Third Decade, on May 24, 1913, at Calgary, Canada.

The sun was hidden by clouds that Spring afternoon and Calgary was agog over the much publicized meeting of Luther McCarty, colorful cowboy to whom the White Hopers looked for help most hopefully, and Arthur Pelkey.

McCarty was stopped in one round. Not so much by Pelkey's punches as by an old brain injury.

There is a famous photograph, shown here, the most poignant one in boxing history. It shows a bright ray of sunshine slanting through the roof of the arena like a spotlight on the fallen McCarty. The sun had come out just as he had hit the deck.

Among the non-heavyweight features of the Third Decade was the winning of the middleweight championship by the totally surprising Al McCoy. He stopped George Chip in the first round in Brooklyn on April 6, 1914.

The original pairing was McCoy against George's brother Joe. But Joe took sick, so the champion decided to keep the money in the family and accepted what was expected to be a fast KO success for the Pittsburgh battler.

The decade was marked *(Continued on page 78)*

April 5, 1915—Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson in 26 rounds. Havana, Cuba. Heavyweight championship.

July 4, 1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in three round. Toledo, Ohio. Heavyweight title.

December 14, 1920—Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan in 12 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

January 1, 1914—Gunboat Smith knocked out Arthur Pelkey in 15 rounds. San Francisco, Cal. "White heavyweight championship."

May 24, 1913—Arthur Pelkey knocked out Luther McCarty in first round. Calgary, Can.

April 6, 1914—Al McCoy knocked out George Chip in first round. Brooklyn, N.Y. Middleweight championship.

May 28, 1917—Benny Leonard knocked out Freddie Welsh in 9 rounds. New York. Lightweight championship.

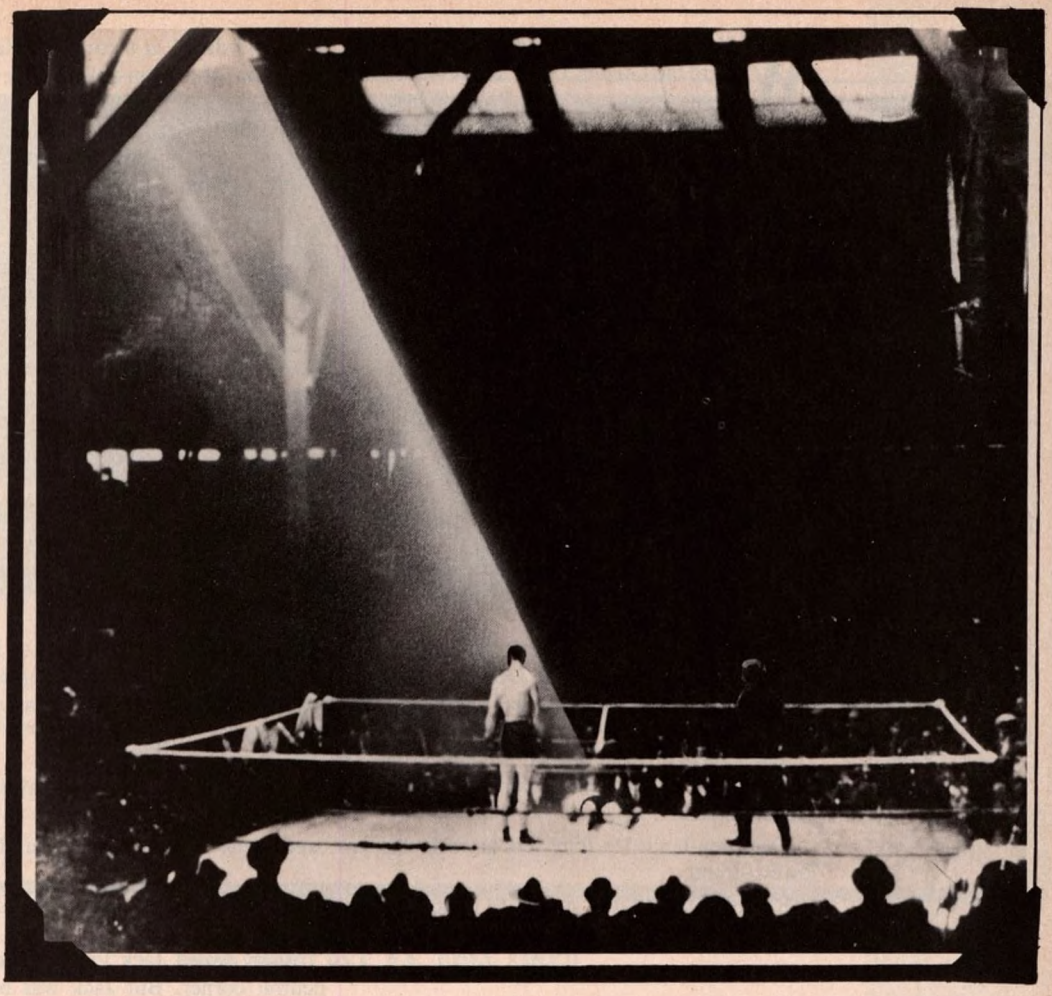
March 17, 1919—Jack Britton knocked out Ted Lewis in nine rounds. Canton, Ohio. Welterweight championship.

January 9, 1917—Pete Herman outpointed Kid Williams in 20 rounds. New Orleans. Bantamweight championship.

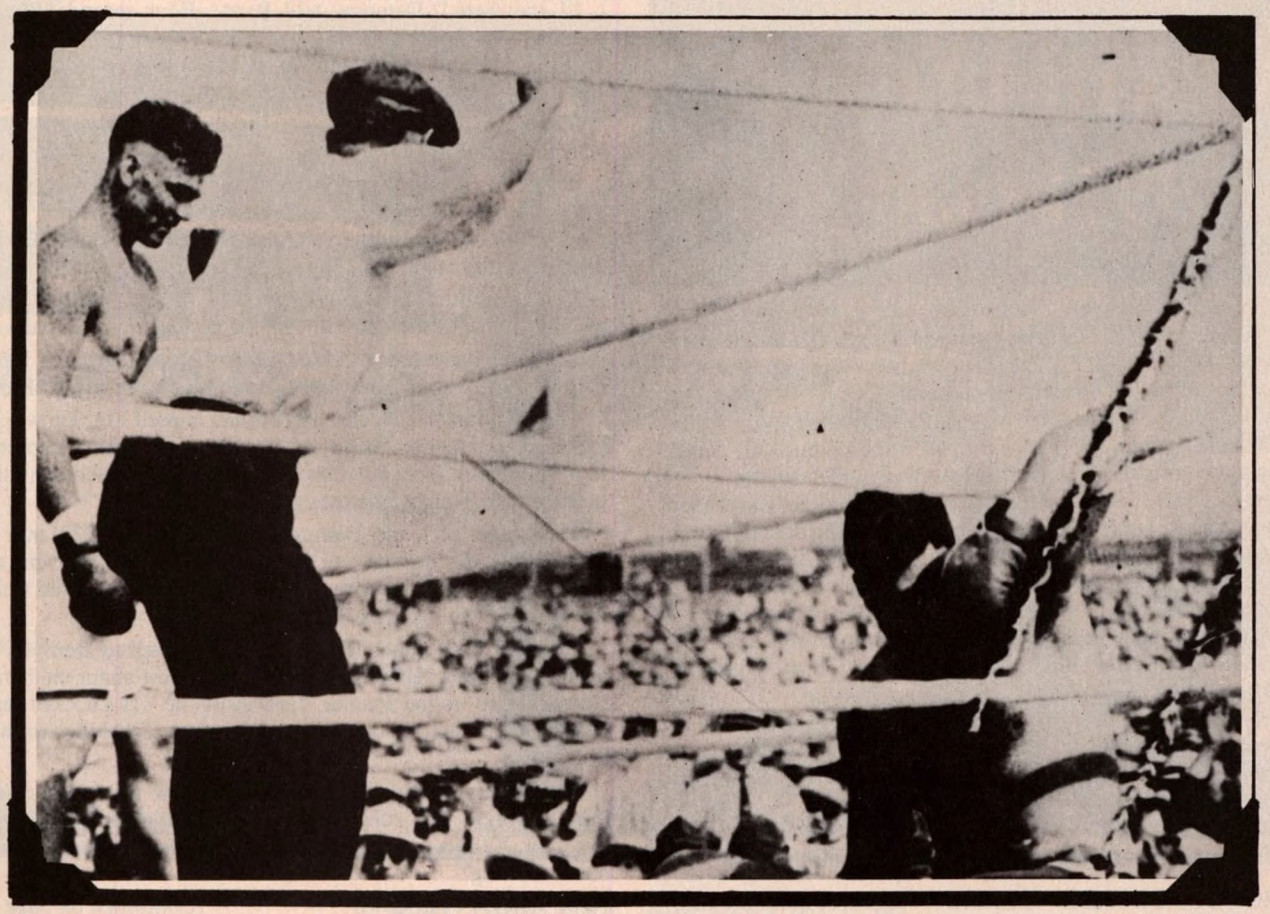
December 22,, 1920—Joe Lynch outpointed Pete Herman in 15 rounds. New York. Bantamweight title.

FIGHT OF DECADE—DEMPSEY VS. WILLARD.

ARTHUR
PELKEY
VS.
LUTHER
McCARTY



JACK
DEMPSEY
VS.
JESS
WILLARD



FOURTH DECADE 1921-1930

WHEN the Old Guard talks about "the good old days" in boxing, it refers to the Fourth Decade. Those were the Golden Days. Those were the piping times of million dollar gates, knockouts in high places, excitement, drama, and the Rickard heyday.

Into the Fourth Decade were crowded the Dempsey victories over Luis Angel Firpo, Tom Gibbons, and Georges Carpentier, Jack's two defeats by Gene Tunney, Harry Greb's acquisition and later loss of the middleweight title, Mickey Walker's loss of the welter laurels, and Tony Canzoneri's one-round KO of Al Singer for the lightweight championship.

For the gold medal for the Fourth Decade, the competition was just about as tight as it could be.

There were two standout entries—the Long Count battle in which Dempsey came close to recovering the heavyweight title from Tunney at Chicago, and the brief but explosive scrap in which Dempsey knocked out Firpo at the Polo Grounds in New York in two rounds.

The writer picked the Dempsey-Tunney affair because: (1) after 43 years, it continues to be a major subject of controversy; (2) it marked Jack's near achievement of the feat which Floyd Patterson accomplished on June 20, 1960, when he took back the title from Ingemar Johansson; (3) It was one of the best heavyweight boxing and punching demonstrations yet recorded; (4) it virtually marked the end of the careers of both fighters.

Tunney went on to stop Tom Heeney, and quit the ring. Dempsey went on to engage in virtual exhibitions against the rag tag and bobtail of the heavyweight class's lower orders, until 1940.

The second Dempsey-Tunney fight, staged on September 22, 1927, attracted 104,943 persons to Soldiers Field in Chicago. They paid $2,658,660 into the box office. There was no television.

As the defending champion, Tunney received $990,445 from the live gate, plus an unknown split from the movies.

Dempsey collected $425,000, plus $25,000 from film revenues. Promoter Tex Rickard cleared at least half a million dollars.

Tremendous world-wide interest in this record breaking setup on the shores of Lake Michigan was stirred up by the defeat of 11 to 5 favorite Dempsey in the first encounter with Tunney on September 23, 1926, in the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia. Dempsey made a drab showing and there was no question about his finishing on the losing end in the rain that dismal night.

The Chicago battle opened with Jack and Gene even money.

The Long Count, which came to 14 seconds, the extended timing which saved Tunney's title, happened in the seventh round.

Dempsey landed a long left hook to the jaw, and Gene went toppling near the ropes, with one hand on the lowest-strand.

Referee Dave Barry started to count. Suddenly he noticed that Dempsey was in his own corner, virtually over Tunney.

Barry urged Jack to obey the pre-fight agreement to go to a neutral corner. But Jack was bullheaded, and thereby lost the title a second time.

"I stay here," Dempsey told Barry. Four seconds after the knockdown, Barry started the official count, picked up from Paul Beeler, the official knockdown timekeeper. Beeler later said that Tunney had been down for 14 seconds.

There was no doubt that in refusing to start his count Barry acted legally.

There was nothing in the rules of the Illinois Commission, presided over by John Righeimer, about going to a neutral corner after a knockdown. But a conference the day previous to the fight had set up this stipulation.

Tunney insisted that after the count of four—that is, seven seconds following the knockdown—he no longer was dazed.

Aside from the Long Count there was nothing much for the Dempsey interest to crow about. He lost seven of the 10 rounds.

The old Manassa Mauler had burned himself out. He was suffering from impaired vision and had been warned by a specialist to fight no more. That was the basic reason for his declining a third meeting with Tunney, who sought one.

Those who pick the Dempsey-Firpo fight of 1923 over the Long Count excitement are backed by Jim Farley, who calls Jack's battle with Firpo, the untutored but powerful Wild Bull of the Pampas, "the greatest fight ever."

The right hand punch with which Firpo knocked Dempsey out of the ring into a reporter's typewriter was just about the hardest blow suffered by the Mauler. Jack insists he was knocked senseless on his feet and that he cannot remember what followed in the first round.

Was Dempsey actually knocked out? How would the referee have been forced to rule if Firpo had had a holler guy manager like Jack Kearns, refusing to go on after Jack had been belted out of the ring?

Firpo was knocked down *(Continued on page 78)*

September 12, 1927—Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds. Chicago. For Heavyweight title. (The Long Count.)

July 4, 1923—Jack Dempsey outpointed Tom Gibbons in 15 rounds. Shelby, Montana. Heavyweight title defense.

September 14, 1923—Jack Dempsey knocked out Luis Angel Firpo in two rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

July 2, 1921—Jack Dempsey knocked out Georges Carpentier in four rounds. Jersey City, N.J. Heavyweight title defense.

September 23, 1926—Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds. Philadelphia. Heavyweight championship.

November 22, 1922—Mickey Walker outpointed Jack Britton in 15 rounds. New York. Welterweight championship.

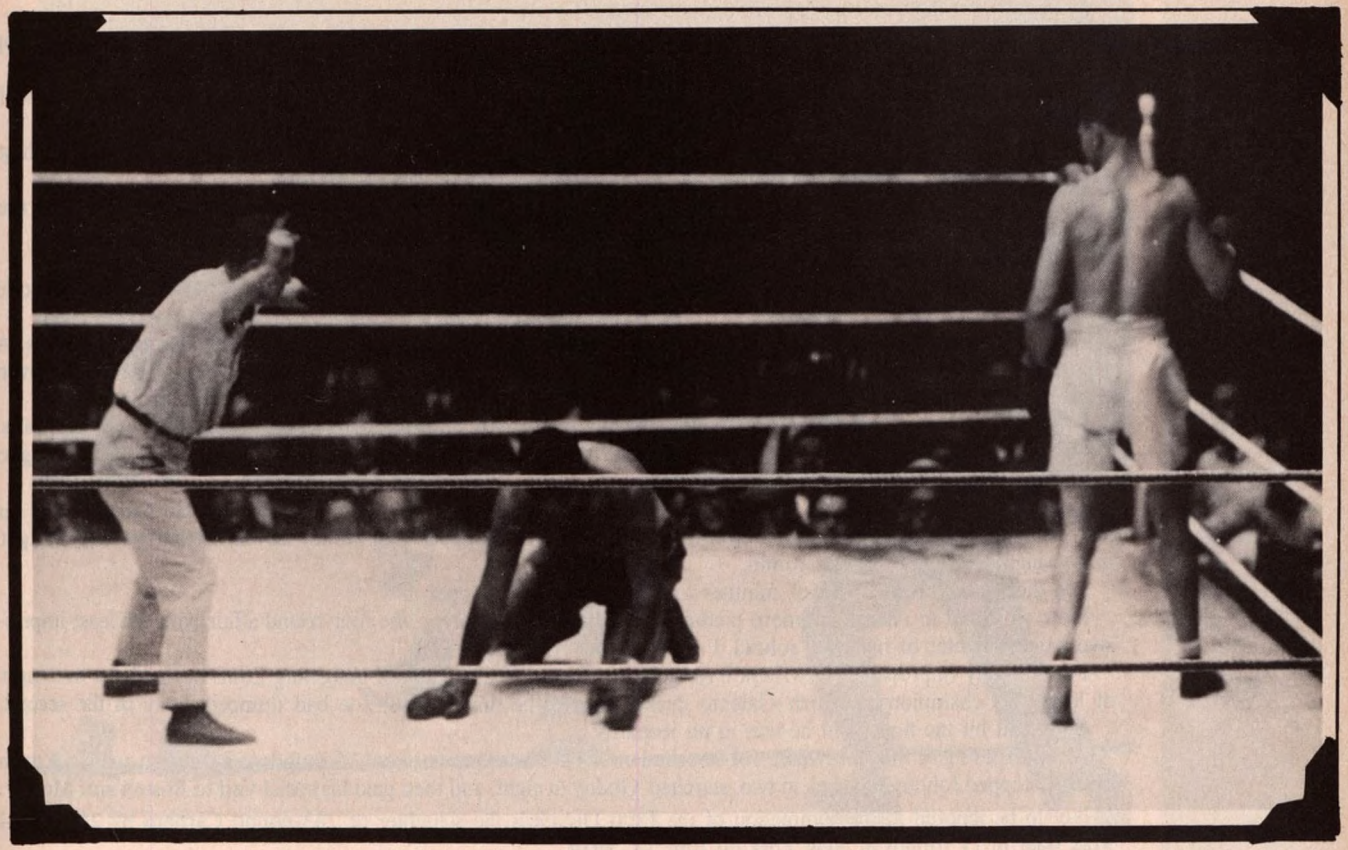
August 31, 1923—Harry Greb outpointed Johnny Wilson in 15 rounds. New York. Middleweight championship.

February 26, 1926—Tiger Flowers outpointed Harry Greb in 15 rounds. New York. Middleweight championship.

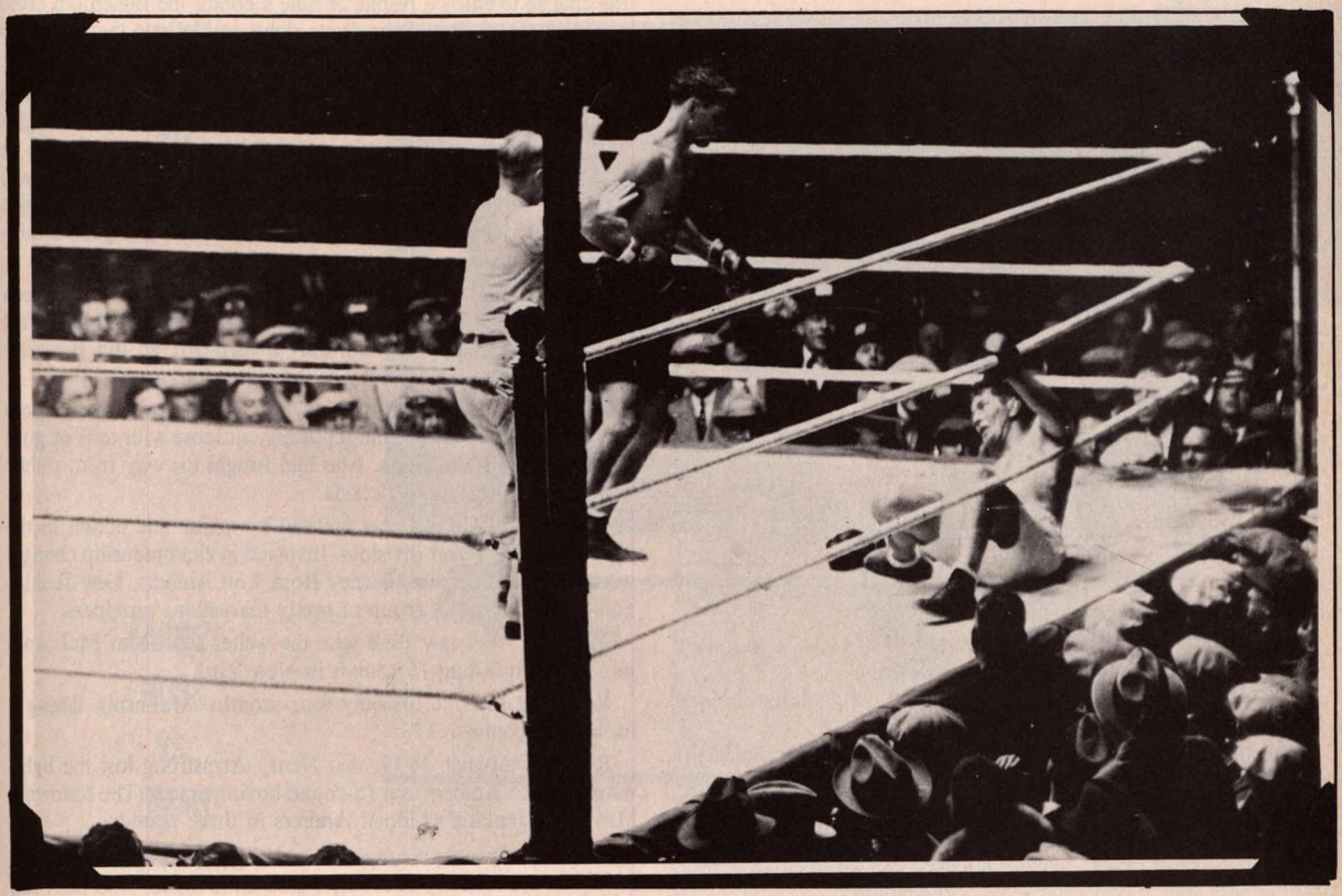
May 20, 1926—Pete Latzo outpointed Mickey Walker in 10 rounds. Scranton, Pa. Welterweight championship.

November 14, 1930—Tony Canzoneri knocked out Al Singer in first round. New York. Lightweight championship.

FIGHT OF DECADE—TUNNEY VS. DEMPSEY (*Second*)



JACK DEMPSEY VS. LUIS FIRPO



GENE TUNNEY VS. JACK DEMPSEY (2nd)

FIFTH DECADE 1931-1940

THE 10-year period between 1931 and 1940 was of the utmost vitality in so much as it marked the entry of Joe Louis into the ranks of the world champions.

Dempsey had come and Dempsey had gone. Tunney had risen and Tunney had hung up his gloves. Boxing was in sore need of a dynamic figure, a fighter with power and the ability to excite the public.

Louis filled the bill, with lots to spare. But not until after a sad experience which left the fistic buffs with many misgivings.

On June 19, 1936, Louis, apparently headed straight for the world title, was knocked out by Max Schmeling. Germany, not yet embroiled in a world war, was jubilant.

The U.S., which had been forced to submit to a foreign heavyweight leader in Primo Carnera for one year was disconsolate.

But the Fates had a kinder development cooking up for American boxing.

On June 22, 1937, at Chicago, Louis knocked out Jimmy Braddock in eight rounds and became the world champion.

Exactly one year later, in New York, the Brown Bomber annihilated Schmeling in 2 minutes, 4 seconds. A right cross to the jaw dumped the Uhlan on his face. Max Machen threw in a towel and Arthur Donovan completed the obsequies.

Joe's triumphs over Braddock and Schmeling sent the typewriters of the reportorial cognoscenti into daffy ecstasies. Soon they were asking, "Is this Negro from Detroit the greatest heavyweight the game has seen? Who is going to harass him, let alone beat him?"

Louis closed the decade with an innocuous KO over Al McCoy in Boston, in six rounds. He had followed his fast stoppage of the Uhlan with a stupid match in which he stopped John Henry Lewis, virtually blind ex-light heavyweight champion, in one round.

Joe then used up a couple of minutes to disembowel Jack Roper.

Now we come to one of the more picturesque fights of Joe's career, the four-round affair with the least impressive looking fighter of his time, rotund Two Ton Tony Galento.

Many highly impressionable writers have gone overboard to the extent of imagining Louis having been in danger of losing his championship when Galento decked him in the third round. Joe had dumped Tony in the second. Louis did hit the floor. But he was in no jeopardy.

After disposing of the Jerseyman, Joe knocked out Bob Pastor in two, went 15 rounds to a decision against Arturo Godoy, stopped Johnny Paychek in two, starched Godoy in eight, and then paid his social visit to Boston and McCoy.

Not to be ignored in the summation of the Fifth Decade is the slaughter of 263-pound Carnera by 209-pound Max Baer in 11 rounds in New York on June 14, 1934.

Baer was magnificent that night. He decked Primo 11 times. Here this about the last round:

"Round 11—Primo slapped a left, then a right, to the head. Max shot a right to the jaw and Da Preem hit the deck. Disdaining the chance to enjoy a respite of nine seconds, the Behemoth arose at the count of three. Baer drove rights and lefts to the body, and Carnera floundered around, pitifully whipped.

Max drove both fists to the body and Carnera responded with a left of no consequence. Baer belted Primo with a couple of rights to the ear. Carnera did not know what he was doing or where he was. He dropped to the deck but arose at the count of two. Referee Arthur Donovan saw that the time had come to give Carnera a pass to his dressing room. The round had gone 2 minutes, 16 seconds."

Just as Carnera ruled the heavies for the brief interval between his June 29, 1933 sixth-round KO of Jack Sharkey and his defeat by Baer a year later, lacking only a fortnight, so did Baer last only one year minus one day as the champion.

Braddock could not stop Max but he did score many more points in 15 rounds, and the reporters cut loose with tons of gush about the Cinderella Man, who had fought his way from public relief to the riches of Golconda.

The Fifth Decade was marked by major title action in the lightweight and welter divisions. Involved in championship changes were Jimmy McLarnin, Barney Ross, Lou Ambers, Lew Jenkins and Sixto Escobar, a group of pretty marvellous scrappers.

May 28, 1934 saw Ross take the welter title from McLarnin in a hot fight lasting 15 rounds in New York .

Ross kept the title for only four months, McLarnin taking it back on September 17.

It was in August, 1939, that Henry Armstrong lost the lightweight title to Ambers in a 15-round boxing match. The following May, Lew Jenkins whipped Ambers in three rounds.

The bantamweight championship changed hands on August 31, 1936, via a knockout. Escobar, a great little fighter who has been underrated by ring historians, stopped Tony Marino in 13 rounds in the old Garden in Gotham. *(Continued on page 78)*

June 22, 1937—Joe Louis knocked out Jimmy Braddock in eight rounds. Chicago. Heavyweight championship.

June 14, 1934—Max Baer knocked out Primo Carnera in 11 rounds. New York. Heavyweight championship.

June 13, 1935—Jimmy Braddock outpointed Max Baer, 15 rounds. New York. Heavyweight championship.

June 19, 1936—Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis in 12 rounds. New York. No title involved.

June 22, 1938—Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in one round. New York. Title defense.

June 28, 1939—Joe Louis knocked out Tony Galento in four rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

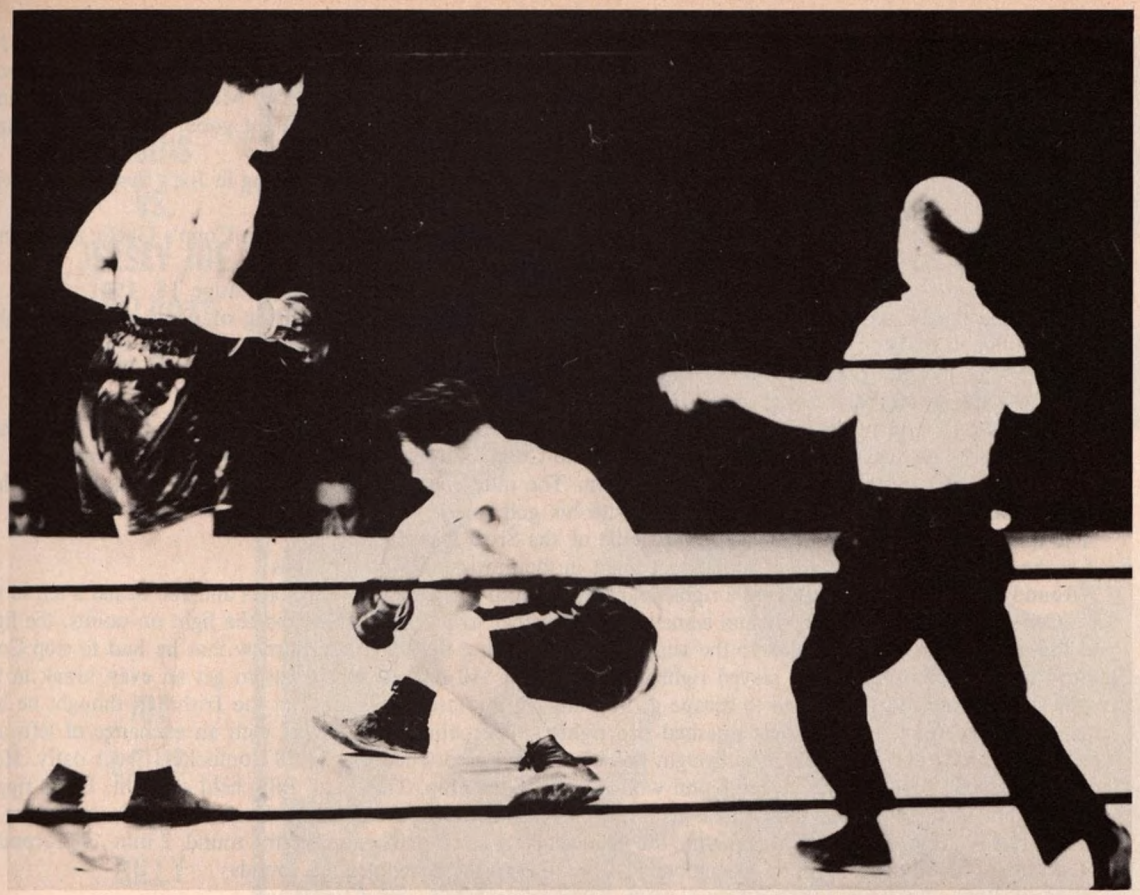
May 28, 1934—Barney Ross outpointed Jimmy McLarnin in 15 rounds. New York. Welterweight title.

September 17, 1934—Jimmy McLarnin outpointed Barney Ross in 15 rounds.Welterweight championship.

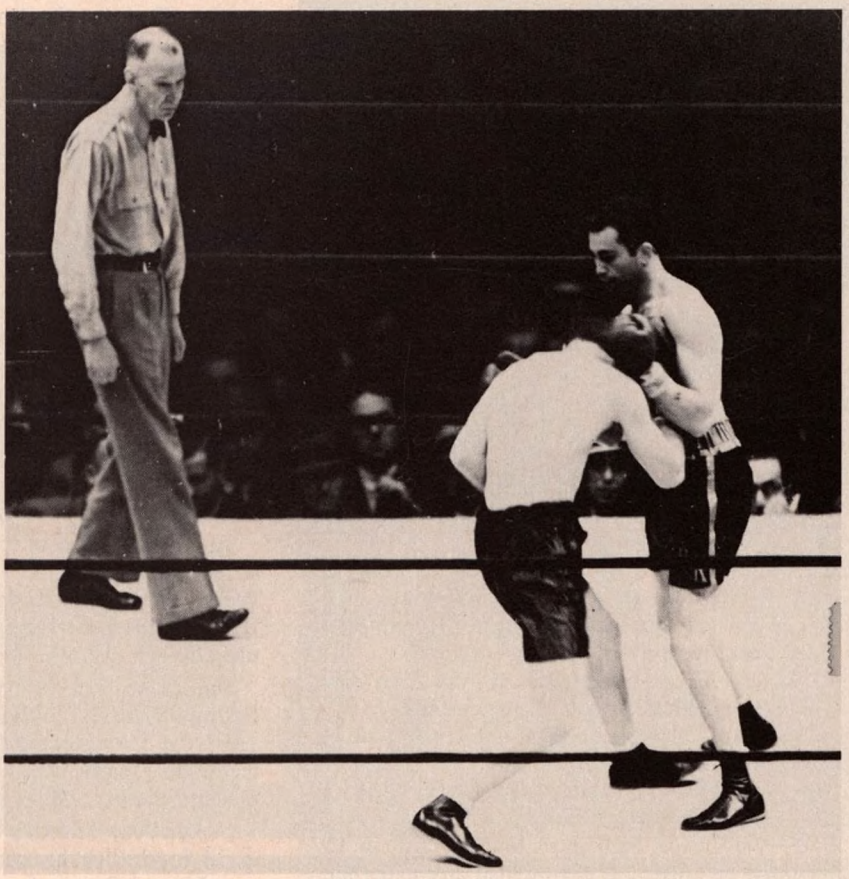
August 22, 1939—Lou Ambers outpointed Henry Armstrong in 15 rounds. New York. Lightweight championship.

May 10, 1940—Lew Jenkins knocked out Lou Ambers in third round. New York. Lightweight championship.

FIGHT OF DECADE—LOUIS VS. BRADDOCK.



JOE LOUIS VS. JIM BRADDOCK



BARNEY ROSS VS. JIMMY McLARNIN

THE ten-year period from 1941 through 1950 saw Joe Louis dominate the fistic situation. It also saw Joe fade out and announce his retirement, only to make the usual about-face and put on the customary comeback.

Finally, in October, 1951, the Brown Bomber was knocked out by Rocky Marciano in 8 rounds in a test, such as it was against a faded relic. Now Joe Louis did hang up his gloves for good, after having fought 71 bouts, with 68 victories.

There were hints, as there always are, of Louis's slipping. These indications were strong in Joe's first meetings with Billy Conn and Jersey Joe Walcott.

The veteran critic's notebook says that Louis was on his way to a points defeat when Conn's Gaelic exuberance and Gascon personality prompted him to throw away the title and go for a knockout.

Louis took advantage of Billy's effrontery and knocked him out in 13 rounds on June 18, 1941.

Then came the recess during the war. When the much advertised second meeting of Conn and the Bomber took place five years later, Louis had little trouble with the faded Conn, who was knocked out in eight rounds.

The story of the first Louis-Conn battle belongs in every anthology of great fights.

Conn was the consummate boxer, albeit too cocky and arrogant for his own good.

In 1941, Louis was an old 27, Conn was a young 24. In 1946, Billy was an old 29 and Louis, at 32, had managed to stop the clock long enough to let him bomb Conn, outpoint Walcott, stop Jersey Joe, and retire, as Gene Tunney had retired, unbeaten as a champion. The difference was that Tunney stuck to his resolve while Louis found it difficult to keep up financially with his golf losses.

The first Louis-Conn fight is picked as the battle of the Sixth Decade.

Let the book tell about the 13th round that night in the now gone Polo Grounds:

"Round 13—Conn shot a left, then a right, to the head. Both followed with left hooks and Joe belted a left to the face. Conn hooked one to the body and came up with another to the head. Billy had the fight on points, the fight and the title. But he threw caution to the winds. He was forcing the fight, Louis knew that he had to stop Conn to save his championship. Conn played right into his hands. All he had to do was to get an even break in the round and become mobile enough to escape getting hurt in the last two heats. But the Irishman thought he had Louis where he wanted him. Louis smashed two rights to the chin, and followed with an exchange of lefts and rights to the body and head. Conn outfought Joe in a wild melee while the 54,587 onlookers went daffy. Here came the critical punch. Louis nailed Conn with a right to the chin. That hurt. Billy held on tight. Louis ripped another right to the chin and sent Billy's head back with a right uppercut. Louis hauled off with everything he had left. It was a right to the jaw. Billy Conn, the chance taker, was out. The time of the round, 2 min., 58 seconds."

The first Louis-Walcott fight, on December 5, 1947, lasted the scheduled 15 rounds.

Referee Ruby Goldstein called it for Walcott, but the two judges voted for Louis.

The decision brought a storm of protest to the Governor of New York, the Boxing Commission, and newspaper offices. The verdict was protested violently. For the first time in his career Louis left a ring with the fans against him.

The fact was, Louis had won. He had forced the fighting. Without his efforts the Garden would have been a sad venue, indeed. Mostly Walcott did a lot of running, a style of opposition not calculated to make Joe look good.

The first, fourth and ninth rounds were classics. A less assiduously trained Louis would have been knocked out in something like two minutes. In the first round Walcott hit him with a right to the jaw immediately after Louis had rocked the Jerseyman with a terrific right. Louis hit the deck for nine.

Walcott gave the befuddled Louis quite a trouncing in that opening heat, the worst round of Joe's career.

Except for the three rounds mentioned it was a dismal demonstration. Louis was so discouraged over the result that he talked of retiring.

When Joe delivered his final punch that night he believed he had lost the fight and the title.

As for the return match, it was the second fight with Conn all over again. This time Louis was able to cope with all of the veteran's tricks and stop him from getting on his bicycle.

At 2 min., 56 sec. of the 11th round, in Yankee Stadium, with 42,667 fans looking on, Louis bombed Joe with a left hook and Walcott's dream of a world championship went a-glimmering. However, the game Jerseyman would not give up. Walcott eventually did win the title, but he had to wait for the next decade.

Outside of the heavyweight developments, which included Ezzard Charles' 15-round success against Louis in September 1950, the Sixth Decade saw Marcel Cerdan stop Tony Zale for the middleweight title. The following June, Jake La Motta punched the Frenchman hors de combat in 10 heats.

Add Joey Maxim's 15 round points victory over Gus Lesnevich for the light heavy championship, and Vic Toweel's victory over Manuel Ortiz in South Africa in May 1950 for the bantam championship, and you find *(Continued on page 78)*

SIXTH DECADE 1941-1950

June 18, 1941—Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in 13 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

June 19, 1946—Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in 8 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

December 5, 1947—Joe Louis outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

June 25, 1948—Joe Louis knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in 11 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

September 27, 1950—Ezzard Charles outpointed Joe Louis in 15 rounds. New York. Heavyweight championship defense.

December 20, 1946—Ray Robinson outpointed Tommy Bell in 15 rounds. New York. Welterweight championship.

September 21, 1948—Marcel Cerdan knocked out Tony Zale in 12 rounds. Jersey City. Middleweight championship.

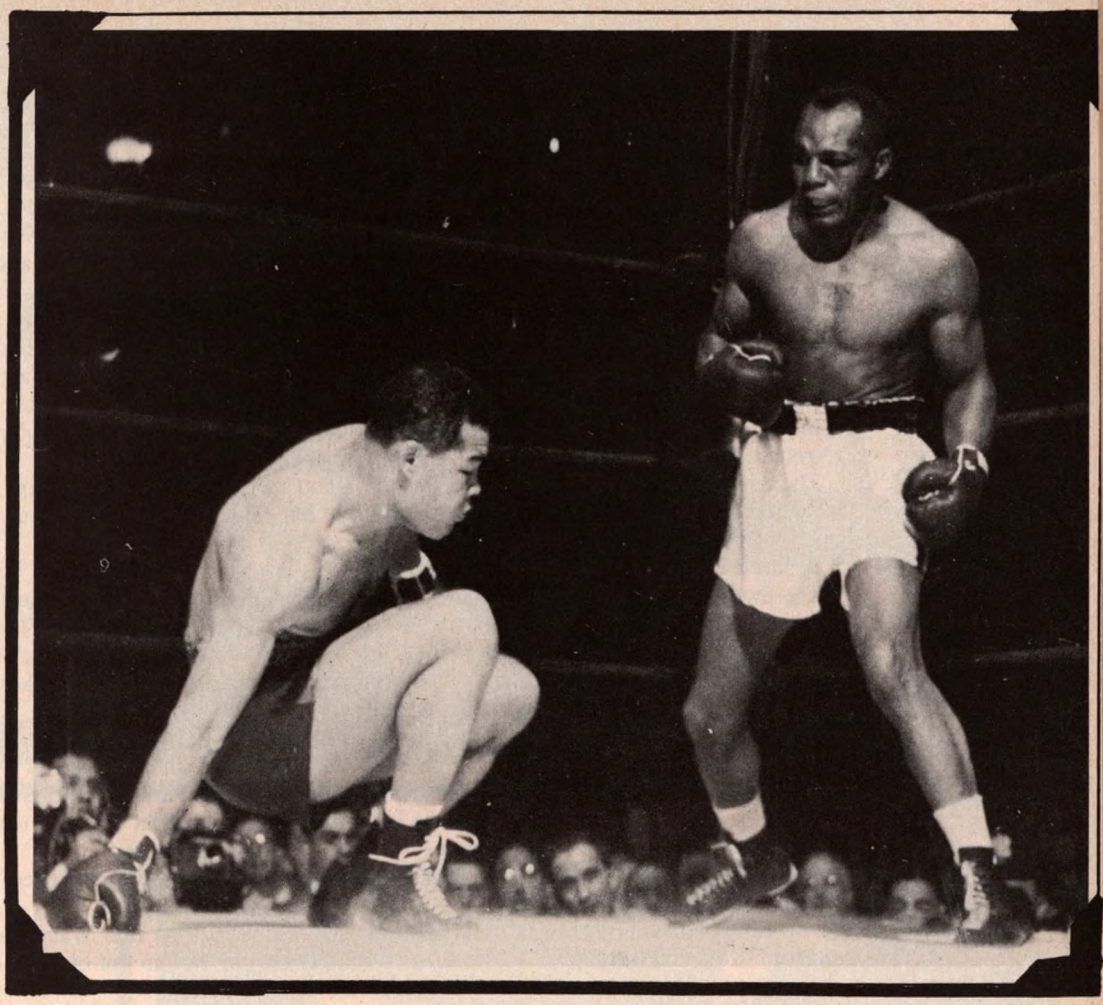
June 16, 1949—Jake La Motta knocked out Marcel Cerdan in 10 rounds. Detroit. Middleweight championship.

May 23, 1949—Joey Maxim outpointed Gus Lesnevich in 15 rounds. Cincinnati. Light heavyweight title.

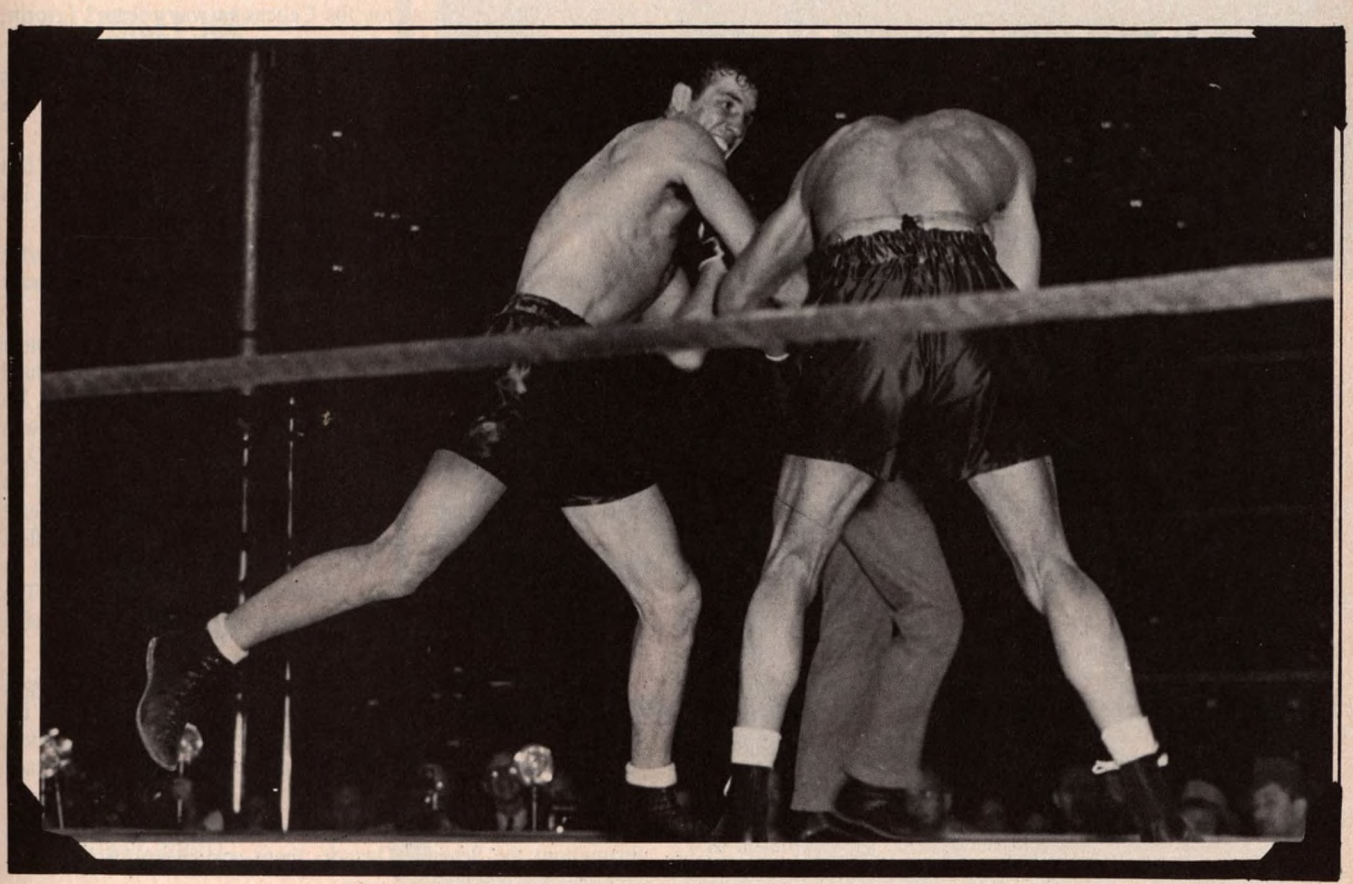
May 31, 1950—Vic Toweel outpointed Manuel Ortiz in 15 rounds. Johannesburg, So. Africa. Bantamweight championship.

FIGHT OF DECADE—LOUIS VS. CONN. (*First*)

JOE LOUIS VS. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT (1st Bout)



JOE LOUIS VS. BILLY CONN (1st Bout)



SEVENTH DECADE 1951-1960

THE stretch of 10 years from 1951 through 1960 may be welcomed vociferously into this collection of boxing's annals as the Marciano Heyday.

Rocky's ring career of 49 contests, started in 1947, ended with the Archie Moore contest on September 21, 1955. The following April The Rock announced his retirement. Like Gene Tunney, he kept his word. He never came back.

Examination of the Seventh Decade reveals that within its confines Marciano became the world champion, defended the title in a joke encounter with Jersey Joe Walcott, stopped Roland La Starza, outpointed Ezzard Charles, knocked him out in 8 rounds, stopped Don Cockell in 9 and Moore in 9 more.

Marciano's death in a plane crash on August 31, 1969, prompted the experts and the man in the street, alike, to review his achievements and his class.

It was decided that he was a greater heavyweight, by virtue of his punch, than he had been given credit for being.

In some overheated areas Marciano gained a rating as the No. 1 heavy of the generation. This was backed up by the computer, which had Marciano beating Dempsey. But the machine appeared to be computer crazy. Trouble is, The Rock did not fight long enough. He had only six defenses as the title holder.

In any event, Marciano dominated the Seventh Decade. He won the world championship from Walcott with a 13-round KO in Philadelphia on the night of September 23, 1953.

The reign of The Rock came in the wake of Walcott's July, 1951, KO of Ezzard Charles, who had succeeded Joe Louis. Charles, highly under-rated, had four meetings with Walcott. Two and two was how this little series ended.

Behind the Marciano Decade was the series of fights involving Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

The Swede sprang a surprise on June 26, 1959, when he stopped Patterson in three rounds. Floyd had held the title for three years, the most controversial heavyweight leader until Cassius Clay came along.

On June 20, 1960, Patterson always out to "prove himself," was faced with the chance to achieve a feat hitherto unaccomplished. He was confronted with the opportunity to be the first former heavyweight champion to regain the title. He did it, stopping the Swede in five rounds.

Johansson was entitled to another try, and again he failed, on March 13, 1961. Patterson knocked him out in six rounds. However, we are poaching on the grounds of the Eighth Decade.

Inevitably, in reviewing the Seventh Decade, we return to the fight in which Marciano took the title from Walcott.

A terrific right in the last round was the dominating blow of a fight in which the older Negro faded against a 29-year-old athlete who was in his prime.

In accordance with the widely circulated opinions of the critics, who envisioned a victory for Jersey Joe, he was made a 9 to 5 favorite.

For 12 rounds Walcott fought well, hard, gamely. Going into the 13th Walcott appeared to have his title well protected. But he ran out of gas, and could not keep pace with the Brockton Buster.

On May 15, 1953, the second Marciano-Walcott "fight" took place in Chicago. This time the Caucasian was a 7 to 2 favorite, with meagre action.

This mismatch lasted only 2 minutes, 25 seconds. A left hook to the jaw finished Joe. He made efforts to get on his feet but was counted out.

Walcott insisted he had been given a short count. But the fact was he never was in the fight, brief as it was. That was the last of Arnold Raymond Cream's 67 fights, 49 of them won.

Marciano's last fight, against Moore, was no hoax. Old Archie delivered some hot shots. Here is how that battle and The Rock's career ended:

"Round 9—Moore's eyes were damaged as this heat got under way. However, the cuts did not block Archie's vision. Two hard rights, and Moore went back to the ropes. But he was game. He shot a right to the face and a left to the jaw. It was Archie's swan song. Marciano landed a left under the heart, the real KO, a right to the face and a left to the jaw. Moore was felled in his own corner. He held on to the ropes with both hands as referee Harry Kessler counted to eight. Moore made a supreme effort to get back on his feet. But his knees buckled under him as Kessler's count went to ten. Moore collapsed on the ropes. The round had lasted 1 minute, 119 seconds. The last round of a great career."

With Marciano retired, Patterson and Moore met for the open title in Chicago on November 30, 1956. Floyd stopped the Mongoose in 2 min., 27 sec. of the fifth round. Moore made a miserable showing. He said he had been unable to untrack himself.

While heavyweight developments kept the fistic pot boiling throughout the Seventh Decade, there was plenty of important action in the sub-heavy classes.

One of the most intriguing *(Continued on page 78)*

September 23, 1952—Rocky Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in 13 rounds. Philadelphia. Heavyweight championship.

June 17, 1954—Rocky Marciano outpointed Ezzard Charles in 15 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

July 18, 1951—Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles in 7 rounds. Pittsburgh. Heavyweight championship.

September 21, 1955—Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in nine rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense. Marciano's last fight.

June 26, 1959—Ingemar Johansson knocked out Floyd Patterson in three rounds. New York. Heavyweight title.

June 20, 1960—Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson in 5 rounds. New York. Regained heavyweight championship.

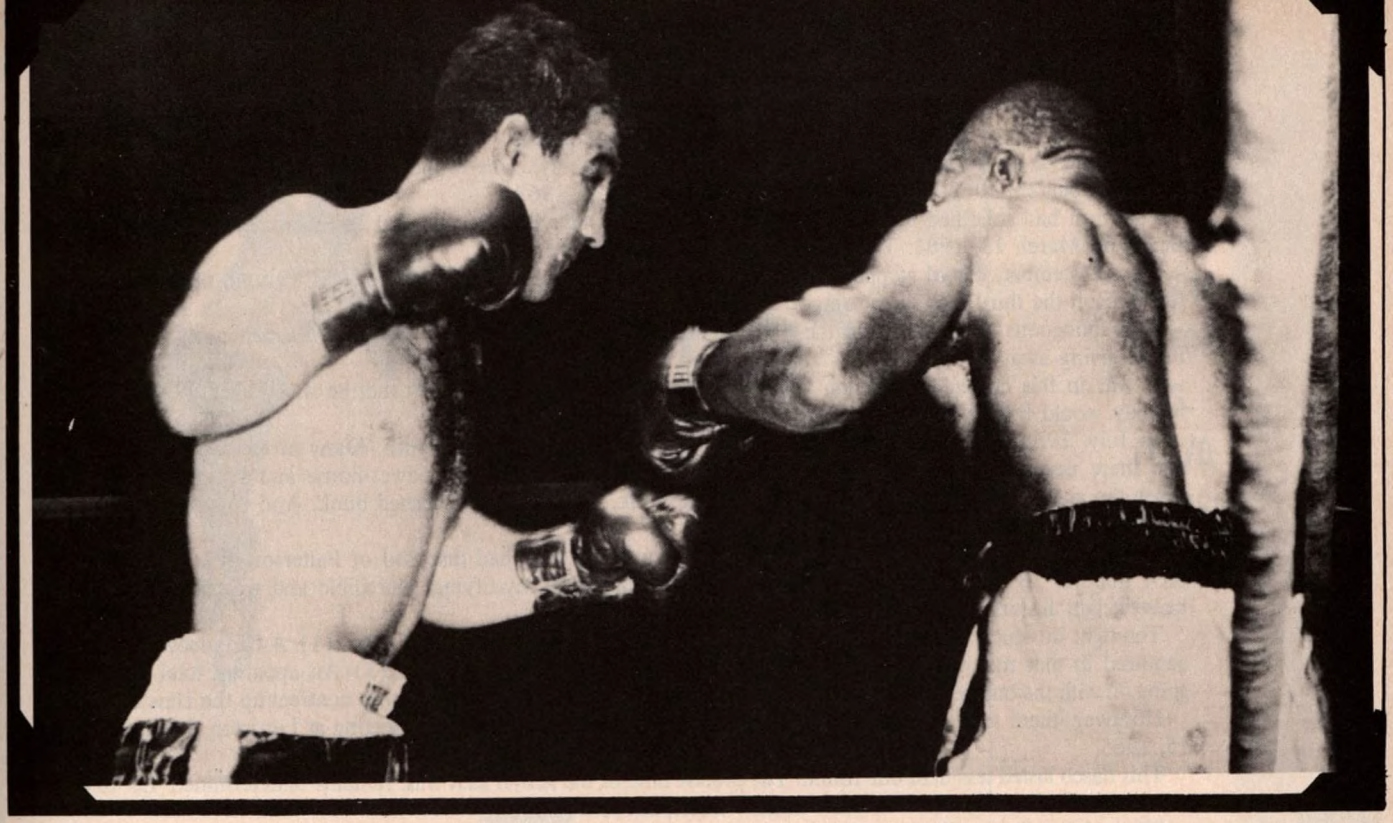
February 14, 1951—Ray Robinson knocked out Jake La Motta in 13 rounds. Chicago. Middleweight championship.

July 10, 1951—Randy Turpin outpointed Ray Robinson in 15 rounds. London. Middleweight championship.

September 12, 1951—Ray Robinson knocked out Randy Turpin in 10 rounds. New York. Recovered middleweight title.

June 25, 1952—Joey Maxim knocked out Ray Robinson in 14 rounds. New York. Light heavyweight title defense.

FIGHT OF DECADE—MARCIANO VS. WALCOTT. *1st.*



ROCKY
MARCIANO
VS.
JERSEY JOE
WALCOTT
(1st Bout)

INGEMAR
JOHANSSON
VS.
FLOYD
PATTERSON
(1st Bout)

THE eighth and final decade in this saga of the professional ring covers the Cassius Clay Era, and the Liston and Patterson fadeouts.

This period, from 1961 to 1970, covers the Clay history from the night of his acquisition of the world heavyweight championship from Sonny Liston by KO in seven rounds at Miami Beach on February 25, 1964, to this day, with Clay's felony case still up for decision in the courts.

The story of the Eighth Decade opens with Sonny Liston's two one-round knockouts of Patterson, at Chicago on September 25, 1962, and again at Las Vegas on July 22, 1963.

Patterson had solidified his position as the world champion with a second KO of Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach on March 13, 1961. The end came in the sixth round.

That December, Floyd stopped Tom McNeeley in four rounds at Toronto. It was a stupid fight, with Jersey Joe Walcott the third man in the ring.

This innocuous affair led up to the first Patterson-Liston affair, lasting 2 minutes, 6 seconds at Chicago, with Floyd giving away 25 pounds.

It was in this contest that Liston developed for the public the impression that he was power personified, that nobody would beat him just so long as he chose to remain in the ring.

In July, 1963, Liston hung the KO sign on Floyd in 2 minutes, 10 seconds. Many of the experts announced that there never had been the likes of Charley, that he was the all-time power-house and possibly the greatest hitter the game had seen. This, of course, was the bunk, the plain, unvarnished bunk. And Clay was to prove it to be such in Florida that night six years ago.

For a fighter with Liston's fistic reputation, for a puncher who had disposed of Patterson twice within a total of 4 minutes 16 seconds, Charley's two defeats by Clay were mystifying, incredible and woefully matchless in heavyweight history in their character.

The fight in which Liston lost the title to Clay as Sonnyboy sat in his corner with: (1) A bad elbow, reportedly acquired in that melee; (2) A bad shoulder, allegedly suffered in that scrap; (3) An apparent total dislike for going on with the business at hand—was just about the most sickening championship contretemp the class had seen.

However, there was more of the same, much, much more in their second meeting at Lewiston, Maine on May 25, 1965.

This fiasco lasted less than one round. The precise time of the action as it was, remains undetermined. Let us take a look at the blow by blow of this "classic" interlude:

"Round 1—Clay walked out of his corner with arrogance and ardor and belted the old man with a left to the head. Liston started stalking. Each offered an aborted jab. Liston sent a grazing left to the head but the pedestrian Cassius continued on his stroll. Clay landed a short left and a right to the head. Liston clouted him with a left to the ribs. Clay danced away and then landed a short right to the left side of Charley's face. Onetime world champion Liston hit the deck. Liston had been belted. But so many failed to spot the blow that later there was a hue and cry of doubt about the fight's authenticity. The referee, Jersey Joe Walcott, had only shallow experience in that job. The official knockdown timer, Francis McDonough, a retired printer, was even less experienced in that detail. McDonough counted Liston out. His count had reached 12 but he could not get the attention of Walcott. Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, sitting next to McDonough, shouted to the referee to turn to that side of the ring. Jersey Joe rushed over to McDonough, who told him that he had counted to 12 and had continued on to 22, that Liston had been knocked out. Liston got to his feet and Clay belted him around. Walcott separated the fighters and informed Liston that he had lost by a KO. The timer announced that the affair had lasted one minute. Examination of the films, with watches synchronized to TV film frames, indicated that Liston had hit the floor in 1 minute, 42 seconds, and that Walcott's action ending the bout came 30 seconds later, at 2 min., 12 sec."

Loser of the world title sitting in his corner, unable to answer the bell for the seventh round; loser of his effort to compensate for his failure—Liston found himself invited to retire. He appeared to be considerably older than his announced age of 34. He is well beyond 44 today, after his surprise knockout by Leotis Martin in the ninth round at Las Vegas. Still Sonny refuses to let Father Time pull a calendar on him.

After the Lewiston hoax, Clay stopped Patterson in 12 rounds; outpointed Chuvalo in 15 rounds; stopped Henry Cooper in 6; bombed Brian London in 3; knocked out Karl Mildenberger in 12; mauled Cleveland Williams in 3; outpointed Ernie Terrell in 15; and, on March 22, 1967 stopped the veteran Zora Folley in seven.

Then came the biggest mistake yet committed by a heavyweight champion. Clay was drafted into the Army. He refused to step forward. The champion was found guilty of a felony in the Federal court The Federal Court of Appeals confirmed the decision. The Supreme Court of the United States sent the case back to the Federal court *(Continued on page 78)*

EIGHTH DECADE 1961-1969

February 25, 1964—Cassius Clay knocked out Sonny Liston in seven rounds. Miami Beach, Fla. Heavyweight championship.

September 25, 1962—Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in first round. Chicago. Heavyweight championship.

April 27, 1968—Jimmy Ellis outpointed Jerry Quarry in 15 rounds. Elimination tournament for heavyweights. No title.

December 10, 1968—Joe Frazier outpointed Oscar Bonavena in 15 rounds. Philadelphia. No title at stake.

June 23, 1969—Joe Frazier knocked out Jerry Quarry in seven rounds. New York. No title at stake.

December 16, 1966—Dick Tiger outpointed Jose Torres in 15 rounds. New York. Light heavyweight championship.

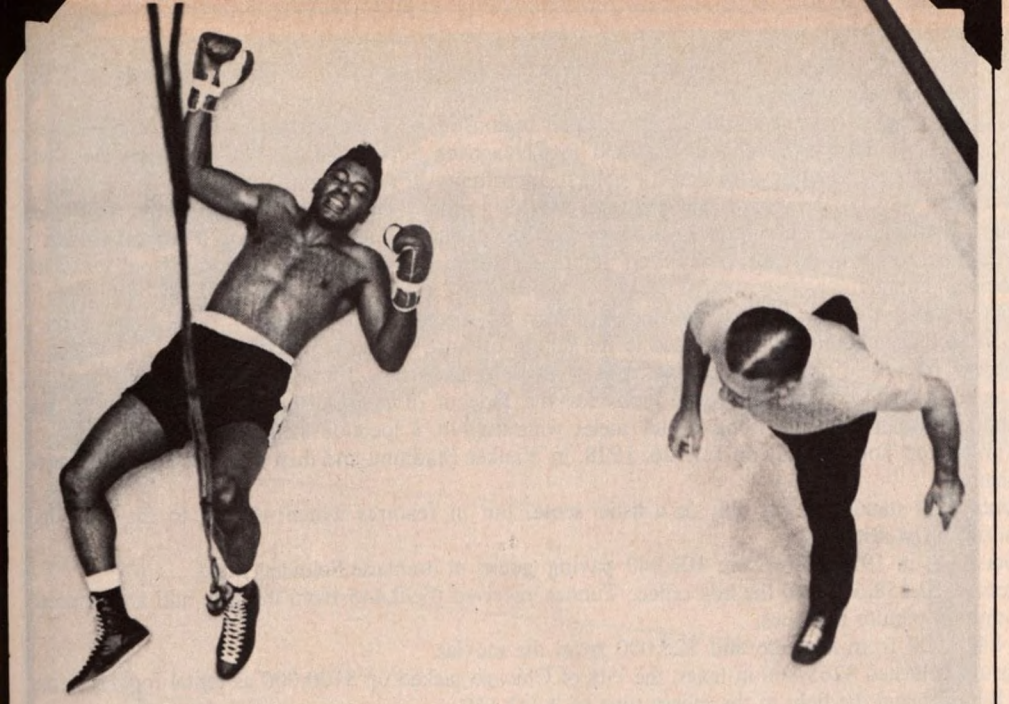
May 24, 1968—Bob Foster knocked out Dick Tiger in four rounds. New York. Light heavyweight championship.

August 22, 1969—Ruben Olivares knocked out Lionel Rose in 5 rounds. Los Angeles. Bantamweight championship.

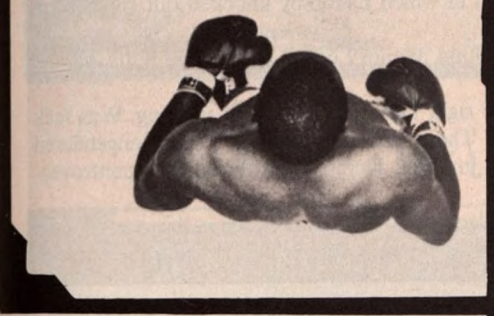
April 18, 1969—Jose Napoles knocked out Curtis Cokes in 13 rounds. Los Angeles. Welterweight championship.

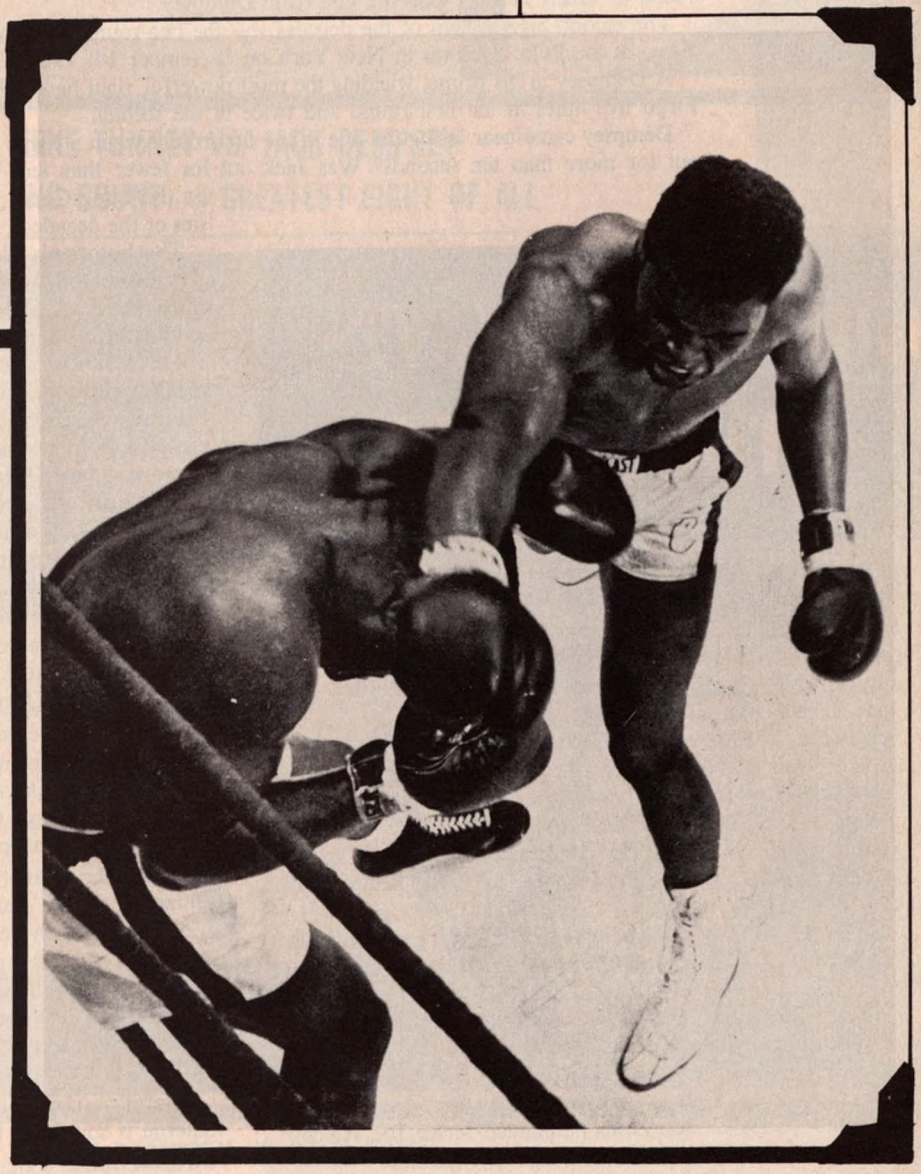
November 22, 1969—Nino Benvenuti knocked out Luis Rodriguez in 11 rounds. Rome. Middleweight championship defense.

FIGHT OF DECADE—CLAY VS. LISTON. (*First*)



SONNY
LISTON
VS.
FLOYD
PATTERSON
(1st Bout)





CASSIUS
CLAY
VS.
SONNY
LISTON
(1st Bout)

FOR the eight decades from the defeat of John L. Sullivan by Jim Corbett at New Orleans in 1892 to 1969, the greatest fight was the Battle of the Long Count.

In this successful defense of the world heavyweight championship by Gene Tunney against Jack Dempsey, which lasted the prescribed 10 rounds at Soldiers Field in Chicago on September 22, 1927, Tunney narrowly escaped loss of the title, and Dempsey forfeited a golden opportunity in the seventh round.

Floored by a fighter who no longer was the Dempsey of his prime, Tunney conceivably would have been counted out if, in accordance with an agreement between the heavyweights, Jack had gone to a neutral corner.

But an irate, bullheaded Dempsey refused to heed referee Dave Barry's order to move away from the fallen and apparently beaten Tunney.

There is ample evidence that the Long Count lasted at least 14 seconds.

Tunney later insisted that his brain had cleared at the count of four. Could be. Maybe not.

But for excitement, for a wild round unprecedented in championship history, for importance as a heavyweight title battle, for its second success by Gene over Jack, for the fadeout of a great fighter and the next to last contest of an unbeaten champion, the Long Count melee wins the No. 1 location in the annals of boxing.

Tunney went on to stop Tom Heeney on July 26, 1928, in Yankee Stadium, and then called it quits. A Marine became a millionaire.

The Long Count fight stands out not only in a fistic sense, but in features which attested to the luck and promotional genius of Tex Rickard.

That September night in 1927 there were 104,943 paying guests at immense Soldiers' Field.

They paid a record $2,658,660 into the box office. Tunney received $990,445 from the gate and an estimated $100,000 from motion picture revenues.

Dempsey got $425,000 from the gate and $25,000 from the movies.

The U.S. Treasury collected $265,866 in taxes, the city of Chicago picked up $100,000 as rental for the arena, and the state of Illinois taxed the fight to the merry tune of $241,559.

With all of these opulent figures, Rickard left the scene of his big financial triumph with a squawk. The contest had failed to beat the attendance of 120,757 which stood to the credit of the Philadelphia fight on September 23, 1926, in which Tunney took the title from Dempsey.

The second biggest fight of the decades was the two-round bedlam in which Dempsey knocked out Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds in New York on September 14, 1923.

A Dempsey in his prime, wielding the most powerful right hand within memory of the oldest fight buffs, decked Firpo five times in the first round and twice in the second.

Dempsey came near losing the title in the first round when a Firpo right knocked him out of the ring. Was Jack out for more than ten seconds? Was Jack out for fewer than ten? These questions and the dispute engendered by the Long Count involved Dempsey in the leading controversies of the decades.

This historian's selection for the No. 3 niche in this compilation of the foremost fights is the massacre which marked the passage of the heavyweight championship from Jess Willard to Dempsey at Toledo on July 4, 1919.

The fight lasted only three rounds and ended with hulking, terribly punished Willard sitting in his corner, unable to go on.

In this fight, too, Dempsey was involved in a controversy. He was given to understand that he had knocked Jess out in the first round and he left the ring, only to be brought back. Manager Jack Kearns was screaming over his loss of a wild bet which he thought he had won—a wager of $10,000 against $100,000.

The No. 4 fight of the decades saw Corbett stop aged, unconditioned, utterly maladroit John L. Sullivan in New Orleans on September 7, 1892.

This contest was of great importance because it marked the end of the bare knuckle days and the reformation of boxing under glove rules and Queensberry regulations.

Our story of the decades begins with that history-making battle which left America stunned. The Boston Strong Boy had succumbed, at last, leaving behind him a volume of legends and stories about things which had happened, and so many others which never had happened.

Behind the Corbett triumph we list Joe Louis' KO of Max Schmeling in one round; Rocky Marciano's 13-round title KO over Jersey Joe Walcott; Floyd Patterson's unprecedented title-recovering success against Ingemar Johansson; Cassius Clay's first KO of Sonny Liston; Joe Louis's KO of Billy Conn the night the challenger had the title in hand and refused to accept it; and Joe's close call against Walcott in a 15-round battle which, many experts felt, had given the title to the older fighter.

Insofar as classes below the heavyweight are concerned, the material is so vast as to defy sorting out, utterly.

The 42-round contest which *(Continued on page 94)*

GREATEST FIGHTS — THE SUM UP

September 22, 1927—Gene Tunney outpointed Jack Dempsey in 10 rounds. Chicago. Heavyweight title defense.

September 14, 1923—Jack Dempsey knocked out Luis Angel Firpo in 2 rounds. New York. Heavyweight title defense.

July 4, 1919—Jack Dempsey knocked out Jess Willard in 3 rounds. Toledo. Acquired heavyweight title.

September 7, 1892—Jim Corbett knocked out John L. Sullivan, in 21 rounds. New Orleans. Acquired heavyweight title.

June 22, 1938—Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling in first round. New York. Defense of heavyweight title.

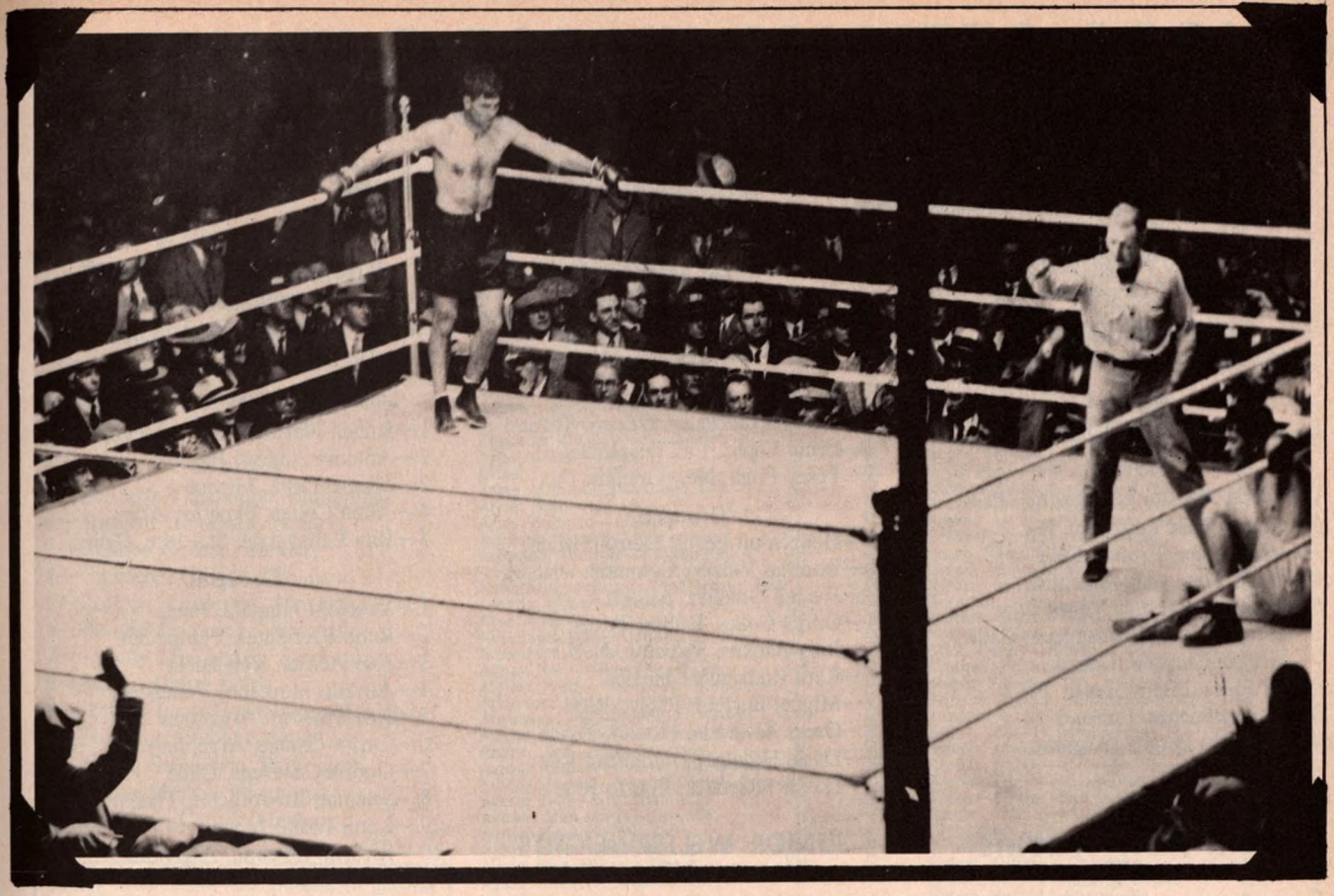
September 23, 1952—Rocky Marciano knocked out Jersey Joe Walcott in 13 rounds. Philadelphia. Acquired heavyweight title.

June 20, 1960—Floyd Patterson knocked out Ingemar Johansson in five rounds. New York. Only man to recover heavyweight title.

February 25, 1964—Cassius Clay knocked out Sonny Liston in seventh round. Miami Beach. Acquired heavyweight title.

June 18, 1941—Joe Louis knocked out Billy Conn in 13 rounds. New York. Defense of heavyweight title.

December 5, 1947—Joe Louis outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott in 15 rounds. New York. Defense of heavyweight title.



GENE TUNNEY VS. JACK DEMPSEY
THE LONG COUNT — GREATEST FIGHT OF ALL

JACK DEMPSEY VS. LUIS FIRPO

1969 OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas

Group I
1—Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Group II
1—Leotis Martin, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.
3—Mac Foster, Fresno, Calif.
4—Oscar Bonavena, Argentina
5—Sonny Liston, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—George Chuvalo, Canada
8—Al Jones, Miami Beach, Fla.
9—Henry Cooper, England
10—Gregorio Peralta, Argentina

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

Group I
1—Dick Tiger, Biafra
2—Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.
3—Mark Tessman, Houston, Texas

Group II
1—Ray Anderson, Akron, Ohio
2—Hal Carroll, Syracuse, N.Y.
3—Yvan Prebeg, Yugoslavia
4—Vicente Rondon, Venezuela
5—Bob Dunlop, Australia
6—Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore.
7—Larry Buck, Seattle, Wash.
8—Gomeo Brennan, Bahamas

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
NINO BENVENUTI, Italy

Group I
1—Freddie Little, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore.
3—Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, Fla.

Group II
1—Tom Bogs, Denmark
2—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
3—Juan Carlos Duran, Italy
4—Fraser Scott, Seattle, Wash.
5—Doyle Baird, Akron, Ohio
6—Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
7—Carlos Monzon, Argentina
8—Rafael Gutierrez, Mexico

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

Group I
1—Manuel Gonzalez, Odessa, Texas
2—Ernie Lopez, Las Vegas, Nev.
3—Percy Pugh, New Orleans, La.

Group II
1—Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
2—Rodrigo Valdez, Colombia
3—Johann Orsolics, Austria
4—Curtis Cokes, Dallas, Texas
5—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
6—Raul Rodriguez, Mexico
7—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
8—Oscar Alvarado, Hondo, Texas
9—Dario Hidalgo, Dominican Rep.
10—David Melendez, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

Group I
1—Bruno Arcari, Italy
2—Adolph Pruitt, St. Louis, Mo.

Group II
1—Joao Henrique, Brazil
2—Turk Kamaci, Austria
3—Enrique Jana, Argentina
4—Jimmy Robertson, S. Francisco, Cal.
5—Eddie Garcia, Downey, Calif.
6—Larry Harding, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—German Gastlebondo, Colombia
8—Rodolfo Gonzalez, Long Beach, Cal.
9—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
10—Horacio Saldano, Argentina
11—Pedro Adigue, Philippines

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
MANDO RAMOS, Long Beach, Calif.

Group I
1—Pedro Carrasco, Spain
2—Ismael Laguna, Panama
3—Jaguar Kakizawa, Japan

Group II
1—Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela
3—Sugar Ramos, Mexico
3—Ken Buchanan, England
4—Arturo Lomeli, Mexico
5—Carlos Aro, Argentina
6—Chango Carmona, Mexico
7—Raul Montoya, Mexico
8—Lloyd Marshall, Newark, N.J.
9—Frankie Narvaez, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

Group I
1—Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Antonio Amaya, Panama
3—Silvero Ortiz, Mexico
4—Alton Colter, Phoenix, Ariz.
5—Ray Echavarria, San Jose, Calif.

Group II
1—Yoshiaki Numata, Japan
2—Rene Barrientos, Philippines
3—Jose Acosta, Venezuela
4—Alfredo Marcano, Venezuela
5—Jose Smecca, Argentina
6—Carlos Canete, Argentina
7—Godfrey Stevens, Chile
8—Salemah Itti-Anuchit, Thailand
9—Kenji Iwata, Japan
10—Ricardo Lescano, Argentina

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOHNNY FAMECHON, Australia

Group I
1—Shozo Saijyo, Japan
2—Vicente Saldivar, Mexico
3—Fighting Harada, Japan
4—Cruz Marcano, Venezuela

Group II
1—Antonio Gomez, Venezuela
2—Kuniaki Shibata, Japan
3—Jimmy Revie, England
4—Jose Legra, Spain
5—Fernando Sotelo, Mexico
6—Ricardo Arredondo, Mexico
7—Dwight Hawkins, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Lionel Rose, Australia
9—Felipe Torres, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Nobuo Chiba, Japan

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico

Group I
1—Takao Sakurai, Japan
2—Chucho Castillo, Mexico
3—Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, Japan

Group II
1—Alan Rudkin, England
2—Raul Cruz, Mexico
3—Julio Guerrero, Mexico
4—Rudy Alarcon, Philippines

5—Katsuyoshi Takayama, Japan
6—Johnny Clark, England
7—Leo Calderon, Mexico
8—Walter McGowan, England
9—Domi Manalang, Philippines
10—Salvatore Burruni, Italy (Retired)

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ALACRAN EFREN TORRES, Mexico

Group I
1—Berkrerk Chartvanchai, Thailand
2—Fermin Gomez, Mexico

Group II
1—Bernabe Villacampo, Philippines
2—Susumu Hanagata, Japan
3—Octavio Gomez, Mexico
4—Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand
5—Lorenzo Gutierrez, Mexico
6—Betulio Gonzalez, Venezuela
7—Johnny McCluskey, Scotland
8—Masao Ohba, Japan
9—Arturo Leon Hernandez, Mexico
10—Hiroyuki Ebihara, Japan
11—Erbito Salavarria, Philippines
12—Raton Mojica, Nicaragua
13—Jose Luis Cetina, Mexico

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

DIVISION LEGEND

H—Heavyweights	**L**—Lightweights
LH—Light Heavyweights	**F**—Featherweights
M—Middleweights	**B**—Bantamweights
W—Welterweights	**Fly**—Flyweights

NORTH, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Abney, Jerry	Scranton, Pa.	M	C
Acala, Manuel	San Jose, Calif.	W	D
Ackerson, Bob	Bronx, N.Y.	W	D
Acosta, Everado	Mexico	W	D
Acosta, Popo	Tucson, Ariz.	W	D
Acosta, Tony	Webster, Mass.	M	D
Adame, Frank	San Diego, Calif.	B	D
Adams, Bowie	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	C
Adams, Joey	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	C
Adkins,Larry	Cincinnati, Ohio	W	C
Agin, Doug	Steubenville, Ohio	L	C
Agin, Randy	Zanesville, Ohio	W	D
Agosta, Pedro	Puerto Rico	H	C
Aguilar, Antonio	Argentina	M	C
Aguilar, Joey	San Bernardino, Cal.	F	C
Aguilar, Miguel	Mexico	W	C
Agustin, Emil	Honolulu, Hawaii	L	C
Ahmed, Nafiz	Yugoslavia	H	D
Aipa, Ah Hong	Honolulu ,Hawaii	L	D
Akins, Bunky	Fresno, Calif.	H	C
Alaiasa, Filifili	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	C
Alarcon, Nelson	Argentina	FLY	A
Alcala, Manuel	San Jose, Calif.	W	C
Alderete, Art	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	A
Aldrich, Bobby	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Alexander, Bob	Orlando, Fla.	H	D
Alexander, Gary	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Alexander, Godfrey	Guyana	W	D
Alexander, Joe	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Alexander, Leroy	Orlando, Fla.	H	D
Alecia, Jesus	Holyoke, Mass.	W	D
Alford, Bobby	Atlanta, Ga.	M	B
Alicea, Marcellino	Worcester, Mass	L	D
Allen, Bob	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Allen, Cliff	San Diego, Calif.	H	D
Alleyne, Joe	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Almaguer, Toby	Beaumont, Texas	W	D
Alvarada, Piri	San Jose, Calif.	L	D
Alvarado, Oscar	Uvalde, Texas	W	A
Alvarado, Tony	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C
Alvarez, Jesus	Mexico	F	D
Alvarez, Martin	Mexico	F	D
Alvarez, Roberto	Mexico	Fly	C
Alvarez, Sammy	Mexico	L	D
Amane, Francisco,	Philippines	B	B
Amaya, Roberto	Argentina	W	A
Amos, Charles	Guyana	LH	D
Anchondo, Tony	Tucson, Ariz.	H	D
Anderson, Alvin	Baltimore, Md.	W	D
Anderson, Andy	Portland, Ore.	W	C
Anderson, Bud	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Anderson, Joe	Detroit, Mich.	F	D
Anderson, Marcus	Louisville, Ky.	L	B
Andino, Angelo	Walpole, Mass.	H	D
Ando, Yoshio	Japan	F	C
Andrade, Bill	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Andrews, Danny	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Anglada, Jose	Dominican Rep.	M	C
Aprile, Luigi	Canada	M	D
Aragon, Joey	El Paso, Texas	L	D
Aranda, Juan Alberto	Argentina	W	A
Arce, Luis	Argentina	W	C
Arceo, Tony	Sacramento, Cal.	W	C
Archer, Jimmy	Bronx, N.Y.	M	C
Archie, Clarence	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	D
Arguello, Kid Gavilan	Mexico	W	D
Arias, Chino	Mexico	W	D
Arias, Jose	El Paso, Texas	L	D
Arias, Marcel	San Diego, Cal.	L	C
Arias, Nino	Mexico	W	C
Arias, Roberto	Mexico	L	D
Arididon, Nestor	Philippines	L	D
Arididon, Thomas	Philippines	F	D
Armendarez, Alberto	Mexico	W	D
Armstrong, Johnny	Port Arthur, Tex.	L	D
Arocha, Ruben	Mexico	W	B
Arsenault, Carl	Canada	LH	D
Arsenault, Don	Canada	M	D
Arsenault, Walter	Canada	W	C
Asher, Ron	Wheeling, W. Va.	H	D
Ashew, Fred	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Atkinson, Johnny	Canada	LH	D
Aumavae, Joe	Honolulu, Hawaii	LH	D
Austin, Charlie	San Diego, Cal.	M	A
Austin, Ken	Lovelock, Nev.	H	D
Avalos, Gilbert	Beaumont, Texas	M	B
Avalos, Jessie	Corpus Christi, Tex.	W	C
Avena, Bob	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	D
Avena, Jean Maria	Canada	W	D
Avitia, Manuel	Mexico	W	B
Ayala, Javier	Mexico	L	D
Ayala, Ray	Puerto Rico	LH	D
Ayala, Roberto	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Bailey, Bob	Reading, Pa.	M	C
Bailey, Bob	Portland, Ore.	LH	D
Bailey, Dave	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
Bailey, Gary	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Bailey, Red	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Baker, Kenny	Pittsburgh, Pa.	LH	D
Balabu, Manuel	Philippines	B	A
Balboa, Severo,	Corpus Christi, Tex.	W	A
Banga, Kid	Trinidad, W.I.	M	D
Banks, Al	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Baptiste, Urban	Trinidad, W.I.	W	B
Barajas, Manuel	Mexico	F	D
Barazza, Joe	Phoenix, Ariz.	W	D
Barbella, Bob	Fresno, Cal.	M	D
Barnard, Gordon	Wheeling, W. Va.	M	D
Barra, Benny	Mexico	M	D
Barrett, Charlie	Pittsburgh, Pa.	M	D
Barrett, Dick	Portland, Ore.	W	D
Barrientos, Rudy	Beaumont, Tex.	F	D
Barry, Paul	Walpole, Mass	M	D
Barth, Cyclone	Biafra	W	B
Baschir, Al	Canada	W	C
Basilio, Bosco	Fresno, Cal.	L	D
Basilio, Victor	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	D
Bastidas, German	Mexico	B	B
Bates, Gary	Las Vegas, Nev.	H	C
Batoto, Socrates	Honolulu, Hawaii	F	C
Battle, John	Mount Dora, Fla.	L	D
Batts, Lee	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Bauer, John	Zanesville, Ohio	L	D
Bean, Johnny	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Beasley, Jimmy	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Becerra, Busevio	Mexico	M	D
Beckles, David	Bahamas	M	C
Beckles, Lennox	Guyana	W	B
Beckley, Phil	Detroit, Mich.	LH	D
Bell, Roscoe	Miami, Fla.	W	C
Bell, Sterling	Canada	L	D
Beltran, Art	San Jose, Cal.	B	D
Benjamin, Richard	Alexandria, Va.	H	D
Bennett, Bernard	Tampa, Fla.	W	D
Benoit, Al Bob	Oakham, Mass.	LH	B
Bent, Rudolph	Trinidad, W.I.	M	C
Benton, George	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Bergsch, John	Freeport, L.I.	L	D
Bermudez, John	San Jose, Cal.	L	D
Bernal, Ray	Mexico	B	D
Berrios (Barrios), Manuel	Mexico	F	B
Berrois, Tony	Scranton, Pa.	W	D
Bethea, Tom	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Bigney, Ernie	Canada	L	C
Birmingham, Leroy	San Jose, Cal.	H	D
Bizien, Marcel	Jersey City, N.J.	M	C
Blackie, Boston,	Nassau	H	D
Blair, Joey	Akron, Ohio	M	D
Blake, Earl	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Blake, Herbert	San Antonio, Tex.	F	D
Blake, Hubert	Jamaica, W.I.	L	D
Blanco, Ramon	Venezuela	L	C
Blevens, Floyd	San Diego, Cal.	W	D
Block, Marty	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Blueford, L. C.	San Jose, Cal.	LH	D
Boggs, Russell Buddy	Oxen Hill, Md.	W	B
Boibin, Marcelo	Canada	W	D
Bojorquez, Johnny	Mexico	W	D
Bolanos, Ramiro	Ecuador	L	A
Bolden, Al	Pittsburgh, Pa.	LH	C
Bolivar, Francisco	Brazil	F	C
Bollinger, C.	New Kensington, Pa.	LH	C
Bolton, Joe	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	C
Bond, Richie	Pittsburgh, Pa.	M	D
Bonner, Bobby	Corpus Christi, Tex.	H	D
Borden, Joey	Canada	W	D
Bordon, Leslie	Canada	H	D
Borg, Tom	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Borges, Andres	Venezuela	L	C
Bosewell, Sonny	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	D
Botta, Juan	Argentina	M	C
Botta, Miguel	Argentina	F	C
Boucher, Pierre	Canada	LH	D
Boulay, Gil Rocky	Canada	F	C
Bowen, Andy	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Bowens, Dave	St. Petersburg, Fla.	H	D
Bowser, Benny	Austin, Texas	LH	C
Boyce, Tom	Los Angeles Cal.	W	C
Boyd, Paul	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Bozeman, Lloyd	Newark, N.J.	LH	C
Braggs, Billy	Milwaukee, Wisc.	LH	B
Brasier, Larry	Muskogee, Mich.	M	D
Brassell, Rufus	Lima,Ohio	H	B
Bravo, Ramon	Venezuela	B	A
Breau, Albert	Canada	W	B
Breaux, James	Houston, Texas	L	D
Brennan, Gomeo	Bahamas	M	A
Bretton, Steve	Portland,Me.	W	C
Brewster, Ken	Trinidad, W.I.	H	C
Brice, Lenny	Phoenix, Ariz.	B	A
Bridges, Bobby	Lowell, Mass.	W	D
Bright, Freddy	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Briscoe, Bennie	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Brizendine, Johnny	Springfield, Mo.	W	D
Brock, Lou	Houston, Texas	L	D
Brooks, Al	Springfield, Mass.	H	C
Brooks, Bobby	Chicago, Ill.	W	C
Brooks, Eddie	Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	C
Brooks, Eddie	San Diego, Cal.	M	D
Brooks, Johnny	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Broughton, Gary	Brandford, Can.	M	C
Brower, Arnold	Hartford, Conn.	LH	C
Brown, Aubrey	Canada	L	D
Brown, Billy	Wheeling, W. Va.	H	D
Brown, Harold	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Brown, Harold	Dallas, Texas	W	D
Brown, Herbert	Woodhaven, L.I.	M	D
Brown, Jimmy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Brown, Jimmy	Worcester, Mass.	L	D
Brown, Joe	Houston, Texas	L	B
Brown, Joe	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Brown, L.C.	Oakland, Cal.	H	D
Brown, Lee Yankee	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Brown, Levi	Canada	M	D
Brown, Ron	Oakland, Cal.	W	D
Brown, Sonny	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Brown, Tiger	Orlando, Fla.	H	C
Brown, Vic	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	C
Brown, Willie Lee	Apopka, Fla.	LH	D
Brownfield, Mert	Pittsburgh, Pa.	H	C
Bruce, Mike	Springfield, Mass.	H	C
Bryant, Gene	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	C
Buendia, Victor	Honolulu, Hawaii	L	D
Buenrostro, Francisco	Mexico	W	D
Bulla, Stanford	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Bullard, Frank	Canada	LH	C
Bullock, Eddie	Oakland, Cal.	L	C
Bureau, Clermont	Canada	W	D
Burford, Ernie	Memphis, Tenn.	M	D
Burgo, Manny	New Bedford, Mass.	W	C
Burke, Jackie	Canada	F	C
Burnett, Charles	Beaumont, Texas	H	D
Burnham, Jim	Portland, Me.	L	D
Burns, Bill	Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Burns, Ernie	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Burns, Jim	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Burns, Joe	New Orleans, La.	LH	D
Burns, Tommy	Canada	H	C
Burton, Willie	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Burwell, Tony	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Butler, Billy	Worcester, Mass.	F	D
Butler, Don	Worcester, Mass.	F	D
Butler, Ed	Fresno, Cal.	H	D
Butler, Larry	Portland, Me.	W	C
Butler, Ted	Hull, Mass.	H	D
Butts, Ronnie	Portland, Me.	W	D
Butts, Tommy	Portland, Me.	M	C
Byrd, Carlos	Washington, D.C.	M	D
Byrd, Joe	Grand Rapids, Mich.	H	C
Caban, Freitas	Hartford, Conn.	L	C
Cabrera, Abraham	Puerto Rico	M	D
Cachazu, Abel	Argentina	F	B
Cala, Vince	Buffalo, N.Y.	W	C
Caldwell, Jimmy	Shawano, Wisc.	M	C
Caldwell, Leroy	New Orleans, La.	H	C
Cali, Tony	Allentown, Pa.	M	D
Calloway, Freddie	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Calon, Freitas	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Cameron, Lionel	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Caminita, Herry	Arabi, La.	L	D
Campbell, Ken	Boston, Mass.	L	C
Campbell, Leopoldo	Colombia	F	B
Campbell, Mal	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Campbell, Terry	Canada	M	D
Campy, Danny	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Cancel, Angel	Worcester, Mass.	W	D
Caraballo, Bernardo	Colombia	F	B
Carabello, Jose	Hartford, Conn.	L	C
Carabello, Tony	Puerto Rico	L	D
Cardoza, Paul	New Bedford, Mass.	LH	C
Carefeeli, Jim	Wooster, Ohio	H	D
Carmona, Carlos	Puerto Rico	M	D
Carney, Howard	Mansfield, Ohio	L	D
Carney, Larry	Boston, Mass.	M	D
Carr, Buddy	Lowell, Mass.	W	D
Carr, Lee	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Carreon, Raul	Phoenix, Ariz.	F	D
Carrillo, Amade	Corpus Christi, Tex.	L	D
Carrillo, Art	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
Carrillo, Bobby	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Carroll, Jim	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Carter, Steve	Oakland, Cal.	H	C
Carter, Willie	Corpus Christi, Tex.	M	D
Cartojena, Willie	Panama	W	D
Cartwright, Joe	Cocoa Beach, Fla.	L	C
Caruso, Carlo	Canada	W	D
Caruso, John	Redwood City, Cal.	H	C
Casanova, Baby	Honolulu, Hawaii	F	D
Casey, Floyd	San Francisco, Cal.	LH	C
Cassidy, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	M	B
Cassidy, Lou	Moorhead, Minn.	M	D
Cassius, Baby	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C
Castillo, Chamaco	Mexico	B	C
Castillo, Efrain	San Antonio, Texas	L	D
Castillo, Jose Luis	Mexico	L	C
Castillo, Presiciliano	Mexico	W	D
Castillo, Roberto	Mexico	F	C
Castillo, Willie	Mexico	L	D
Castorena, Leonard	L.A., Cal.	L	C
Castro, Aristo	San Diego, Cal.	W	C
Castro, Bill	Las Vegas, Nev.	H	C
Castro, Miguel	Mexico	B	D
Castro, Wally	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	D
Cebrias, Lupe	San Jose, Cal.	M	D
Celestine, Jerry	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Ceniceroz, Ron	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C
Cereccio, Louis	West New York, N.J.	F	D
Cervantes, Roberto	Mexico	B	B
Chaidez, Ruben	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C
Chaisson, Pierre	Canada	W	D
Chalice, Bob	Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Charland, Nelson	Holyoke, Mass.	M	D
Charles, Doug	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Charles, Walter	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Charleston, Larry	Detroit, Mich.	H	D
Chase, Charlie	Canada	H	C
Chattman (Chapman), Murphy	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Chavez, Chuy	Mexico	B	A
Cheeseman, Bertram	Guyana	LH	D
Cherico, Jimmy	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Cherry, Norm	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Chirino, Jose	Argentina	M	A
Christian, Ray	Canada	M	C
Cid, Dino Del	Panama	L	C
Cid, Marcelo	Mexico	F	C
Cisneros, Efram	Mexico	W	D
Clark, Charlie	Melbourne, Fla.	H	D
Clark, Charles	San Jose, Cal.	W	C
Clark, Henry	San Francisco, Cal.	H	C
Clark, Joe	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	D
Clark, Randy	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Clark, Tommy	Brentwood, L.I.	H	D
Clarke, Kennedy	Costa Rica	L	C
Clay, Vernon	New Orleans, La.	H	C
Clear, Kim	Tuscon, Ariz.	LH	D
Clemonds, Rocky	Indianapolis, Ind.	H	D
Clement, Dennis	Honolulu, Hawaii	L	D
Clements, Jack	Canada	W	D
Cleroux, Robert	Canada	H	B
Cliff, Sugar	Nassau	W	B
Cobb, Fred	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Cobbs, Don	St. Louis, Mo.	M	C
Cochran, Danny	Barre, Vt.	L	D
Cochran, Raymond	Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Cody, Norbet	St. Louis, Mo.	M	C
Coffey, Eddie	Mexico	M	C
Cohen, George	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Cohen, Marty	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Cohen, Tom	Savannah, Ga.	H	D
Coiley, John	Cambridge, Mass.	M	D
Cokes, Ernesto	Dallas, Texas	W	D
Cokes, Joe	Dallas, Texas	M	B
Colavita, Luigi	Canada	LH	D
Coleman, Billy	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Coleman, Mike	Phoenix, Ariz.	L	D
Collado, Juan	Dominican Rep.	L	C
Collins, Nate	San Francisco, Cal.	M	A
Colon, Jose	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Comparon, Jimmy	Canada	F	D
Coney, Billy	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Connor, Marion	Canton, Ohio	LH	C
Conover, Ray	Orlando, Fla.	L	D
Consalves, Pablo	Puerto Rico	L	D
Contreras, Linfer	Colombia	F	B
Contreras, Rod	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Cook, Dee	San Diego, Cal.	L	D
Cook, Joe	New Orleans, La.	L	C
Cooper, George	Oakland, Cal.	M	A
Cooper, Teddy	Washington, D.C.	W	C
Coor, Oscar	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Corletti, Eduardo	Argentina	H	A
Corona, Agustin Baby	Mexico	F	D
Corona, Jose	Mexico	L	D
Corona, Pajarito	Mexico	L	A
Corona, Polo	Mexico	M	C
Corona, Rudy	Mexico	B	C
Corral, Felix	Mexico	L	D
Corrales, Jesse	Phoenix, Ariz.	F	D
Correa, Ralph	Puerto Rico	W	C
Cortez, Mike	Bronx, N.Y.	L	C
Cortez, Reuben	Puerto Rico	W	C
Cosme, David	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Costa, James	Honolulu, Hawaii	L	D
Costa, Ronnie	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Coston, Billy	San Francisco, Cal.	M	D
Cota, Ignacio	Mexico	W	D
Cousison, Tommy	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Coursey, Chico	Chester, Pa.	M	D
Couture, Len	Canada	H	D
Covarribus, Lino	Sacramento, Cal.	L	D
Covino, Bob	Boston, Mass.	LH	C
Cox, O'Neil	Trinidad, W.I.	W	D
Craig, Robert	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Crathin, Morris	Beaumont, Texas	W	D
Craven, Billy	Springfield, Mass.	M	D
Craven, Wes	Seattle, Wash.	H	D
Crawford, Bob	Gary, Ind.	W	D
Crawford, Dorman	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	C
Crawford, Frankie	Van Nuys, Cal.	F	A
Crosby, Bill	Atlanta, Ga.	M	C
Croteau, Joe	Portland, Me.	L	C
Crowe, Saunders	Chicago, Ill.	L	D
Crowder, Jim	San Diego, Cal.	W	D
Crown, Jesse	Portland, Me.	H	C
Cruz, Beto	Mexico	L	C
Cruz, Jose	Worcester, Mass.	F	D
Cruz, Jose Luis	Mexico	L	D
Cruz, Larry	Wilmington, Cal.	M	D
Cruz, Mike	New York. N,Y.	L	C
Cruz, Tony	Puerto Rico	L	D
Cuban, Freites	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Cuellar, Arthur	Corpus Christi, Tex.	F	C
Curet, Azael	Puerto Rico	F	D
Curtis Tommy	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Cusimano, Matt	Sacramento, Cal.	LH	D
D'Amore, John	Rome, N.Y.	LH	D
Dale, Roy	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	D
Damango, Al	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Daniels, Cleo	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Daniels, Covington	Allentown, Pa.	L	D
Daniels, Terry	Beaumont, Texas	H	C
Darlington Howard	Phil., Pa.	H	D
David, King	Jersey City, N.J.	LH	D
Davidson, Larry	Tacoma, Wash.	LH	D
Davila, Roberto	Peru	H	C
Davis, Al	Minneapolis, Minn.	W	D
Davis, Adrian	Washington, D.C.	W	C
Davis, Art	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	B
Davis, Fate	Akron, Ohio	W	B
Davis, George	Scranton, Pa.	M	D
Davis, Tom	Hyde, Pa.	M	D
Davis, Willie	Oakland, Cal.	H	D
Dawkins, Willie	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
DeAmisic, Mike	Lowell, Mass.	F	D
Decigo, Cesar	San Antonio, Texas	F	A
De Foe, Mike	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	D
DeJarnette, Al	Worcester, Mass.	W	D
DeJesus, Estaban	Puerto Rico	F	C
DeJesus, Ruben	New York, N.Y.	L	C
De Leon, Mario	Colombia	Fly	B
Delgado, Ricardo	Mexico	Fly	A
De Lima, Juarez	Brazil	M	A
Del Cid, Dino	Panama	L	C
de Los Santos, Gilbert	Mexico	W	C
Del Vecchio, Tommy	Canada	LH	D
DeMarco, Jack	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
Demers, Pat	Brockton, Mass.	M	D
Dempsey, Frank	Atlanta, Ga.	M	D
De Oliveira, Servilio	Brazil	Fly	D
DePaula, Frank	Jersey City. N.J.	LH	A
DePeiza, Johnny	Trinidad, W.I.	W	C
Derado, Vicente	Argentina	W	C
Dew, Ernie	Worcester, Mass.	L	D
Dews, Dot	Washington, D.C.	M	D
Diamond, Bobby	Boston, Mass.	B	C
Dias, Raymundo	Brazil	L	B
Diaz, Hilario	Venezuela	Fly	B
Diaz, Lorenzo	Mexico	W	D
Diaz, Mario	Mexico	L	C
Diaz, Mario	Puerto Rico	M	D
Dick, James	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	D
Dickens, Julius	Washington, D.C.	M	C
DiFiore, Leo	Portland, Me.	F	C
Dinardo, Joe	Canada	H	D
Ditoy, Little	Philippines	B	D
Dittmar, Dave	New York, N.Y.	M	B
DiVeronica, Dick	Canastota, N.Y.	W	A
Dixon, Herman	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Doi.Teddy	Honolulu, Hawaii	B	C
Dolder. Walt	Columbus, Ohio	LH	D
Donaldson, Preston	Camden, N.J.	LH	D
Donovan, Matt	Trinidad, W.I.	M	C
Dorsey, Jimmy	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Dorsey. Joe	New Orleans, La.	H	D
Doss, Beniamin	Hawaii	L	D
Doucette, Vic	Canada	W	D
Douglas, Bill	Columbus, Ohio	M	C
Douglas, Ernesto	Panama	F	C
Downey, Dave	Halifax, Canada	M	B
Dowling, Tony	Vancouver, Canada	M	C
Downs, Jimmy	Brunswick, Me.	M	D
Doyan, John	Miami Beach, Fla.	M	C
Doyle, Mark	Salt Lake City, Utah	W	C
Doyle, Tony	Salt Lake City, Utah	H	A
Driscoll, Jack	Santa Monica, Cal.	H	D
Drouin, Sonny	Canada	L	D
Drover, Bill	Wabush. Canada	H	B
Duarte, Al	Boston, Mass.	M	D
Duarte, Ubaldo	Argentina	Fly	A
Dufresne, Mike	Canada	M	D
Duhamel, Yvon	Canada	LH	D
Dullaire, Sylvester	Hartford, Conn.	H	C
Duncan, Johnny	Trinidad, W.I.	F	C
Duncan, Pat	Las Vegas, Nev.	H	C
Dunn, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Duquette, Fred	Brockton, Mass.	W	C
Durden, Thurman	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Durelle, Fernand	Canada	L	C
Durelle, Joey	Canada	W	B
Durelle, Rene	Canada	LH	C
Durelle, Tiger	Canada	F	D
Dutra, Harold	Half Moon, Cal.	H	D
Earls, Willis	Austin, Texas	H	C
Eastling, Aaron	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Eastman, Ivelaw	Trinidad, W.I.	F	C
Eddie, Roosevelt, Jr.	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Edwards, Jimmy	Long Island, N.Y.	M	D
Edwards, Larry	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	M	D
Edwards, Matt	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Elbaum, Don	Erie, Pa.	LH	D
Elizondo, Manuel	Mexico	M	D
Ellis, Bob	Gainesville, Fla.	H	D
Ellis, Charley	Louisville, Ky.	W	C
Ellis, Ray	Sacramento, Cal.	H	C
Emhoolah, Earl	Choctaw, Okla.	H	D
Emond, Robert	Canada	M	D
Ervin, Luke	Bayonne, N.J.	L	C
Escobar, Juan Enrique	Comombia	F	C
Escobedo, Rudy	Mexico	M	C
Espada, Angel	Puerto Rico	L	B
Esparza, Manuel	Mexico	F	D
Espinosa, Eugenio	Ecuador	W	A
Espinosa, German	Colombia	B	B
Espinosa, Joe	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Espinosa, Miguel	Colombia	B	B
Espinosa, Gabe	Mexico	B	D
Estaba, Luis	Venezuela	F	A
Esterbrook, Ernie	Tuscon, Ariz.	W	D
Estes, Lee	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Estopier, Silvano	Mexico	F	D
Estrada, Baldomar	Corpus Christi, Texas	L	C
Estrada, Eliseo	Mexico	B	C
Estrada, Roberto	Mexico	L	D
Evans, Frank	Beaumont, Texas	LH	D
Evans, Jerry	Cincinnati, Ohio	LH	D
Evans, Roger	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Falfan, Tristan	Argentina	W	B
Falu, Lou Kid	Worcester, Mass.	W	D
Fancil, Fred	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Farrell, Major	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Favela, Esteban	Mexico	L	C
Featherman, Johnny	Tucson, Ariz.	H	D
Federico, Gildo	Tucson, Ariz.	L	D
Felstein, Bob	Canada	H	C
Ferinelli, Joe	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Fernandez, Chris	Santo Domingo	L	C
Fernandez, Florentino	Miami, Fla.	LH	C
Fernandez, Jorge F.	Argentina	M	C
Fernandez, Santiago	Brazil	M	C
Fernandez, Tony	Tucson, Ariz.	LH	D
Fernicola, Victor	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D
Ferrat, Gerardo	Mexico	F	A
Ferreyro, Heleno	Brazil	Fly	A
Ferris, Red	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Fields, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	B
Fields, Sonny	Indianapolis, Minn.	LH	C
Fields, Tommy	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	C
Figaro, Rufus	Trinidad, W.I.	W	D
Figueroa, Danny	Paterson, N.J.	F	C
Figueroa, Julio	Puerto Rico	M	C
Figueroa Ruben	Puerto Rico	LH	C
Finley, Dick	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Finney, Clarence	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Fix, Tommy	Shelby, Ohio	B	C
Fletcher, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	B
Flores, Eliseo	Mexico	W	C
Flores, Frankie	Tucson, Ariz.	W	C
Flores, Frank	Los Angeles	F	C
Flores, Larry	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C
Flores, Paco	Tucson, Ariz.	W	C
Flores, Richard	Tucson, Ariz.	L	C
Flores, Tito	Brooklyn, N.Y.	L	D
Flores, Vidal	Milwaukee, Wisc.	LH	C
Floyd, Colombus	Detroit, Mich.	M	D
Floyd, Sonny	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Flynn, Mike	Ireland	B	C
Foley, Jack	Brockton, Mass.	W	D
Foley, Macka	Portland, Me.	H	C
Folley, Zora	Chandler, Ariz.	H	A
Fonseca, Danny	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	A
Ford, Al	Canada	L	A
Ford, Bobo	Jersey City, N.J.	H	D
Foreman, George	Hayward, Cal.	H	B
Forte, Levi	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Fortin, Leo	Lewiston, Me.	H	D
Foss, Tommy	Peaks Island, Me.	M	C
Foster, Al	Tacoma, Wash.	L	D
Franklyn, Al	Minneapolis, Minn.	L	H
Franklyn, Lovell	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Franklyn, Marty (Averett)	L.A., Cal.	H	D
Fraser, Colin	Canada	W	C
Fraser, Wayne	Canada	F	D
Frazier, Alfonso	Panama	L	B
Frechette, Roger	Lowell, Mass.	L	C
Fredericks, Yucatan	Montclair, N.J.	LH	D
Freel, Billy	Miami, Fla.	L	C
Freeman, Howard	Boston, Mass.	M	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Freeman, Steve	Houston, Texas	L	C
Freitas, Manny	Holyoke, Mass.	M	D
French, Dick	Providence, R.I.	M	D
Fuata, Vaa	Honolulu, Hawaii	B	D
Fuentes, Manuel	Mexico	L	H
Fuertes, Tito	Tampa, Fla.	M	C
Fujii, Paul	Honolulu, Hawaii	W	A
Fulbright, Cosby	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Fullard, C.	Fernandina Beach, Fla.	M	D
Fullard, L.	Fernandina Beach, Fla.	M	D
Fuller, Orlando	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Gabino, Jose	Mexico	W	C
Gagliardo, Tony	Dear Park, N.Y.	H	C
Gahn, Danny	San Diego, Cal.	L	D
Gainer, Cody	Orlando, Fla.	H	C
Gallardo, Gil	San Diego, Cal.	L	C
Galvan, Luis	Dominican Rep.	M	C
Galvan, Manuel	Mexico	B	B
Galvan, Mauro	Mexico	W	D
Galvez, Manuel	Mexico	B	C
Gant, Johnny	Washington, D.C.	W	B
Garber, Gary	Baltimore, Md.	B	C
Garces, Eddie	New York, N.Y.	B	D
Garcia, Andres	Mexico	W	D
Garcia, Baldomar	Mexico	L	C
Garcia, Bobby	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Garcia, Constancio	Mexico	Fly	A
Garcia, Danny	Dominican Rep.	M	C
Garcia, Enrique	Mexico	F	C
Garcia, Eulilio	Worcester, Mass.	F	D
Garcia, Frankie	San Francisco, Cal.	W	D
Garcia, Jessie Chucho	Mexico	W	C
Garcia, Jose Carlos	Puerto Rico	F	C
Garcia, Jose	Venezuela	LH	A
Garcia, Juan	Mexico	B	C
Garcia, Julio	Denver, Colo.	H	D
Garcia, Max	San Francisco, Cal.	F	D
Garcia, Pulido	San Diego, Cal.	B	D
Garcia, Valda	Corpus Christi, Tex.	W	D
Garcia, Vicente	Mexico	F	A
Garrett, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Garrett, Robert	St. Louis, Mo.	M	D
Garza, Bobby	Corpus Christi, Tex.	W	D
Garza, Benny	San Jose, Cal.	W	C
Garza, David	San Jose, Cal.	L	C
Gates, Dave	Laconia, N.H.	M	C
Gause, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Gay, Anthony	Trinidad, W.I.	W	D
Gaytan, Genaro	Mexico	F	C
Geigger, Clarence	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	B
Geoffrion, Ronnie	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
George, Rod	Oakland, Cal.	W	C
George, Mervyn	Trinidad, W.I.	L	D
Gerolaga, Benny	Oakland, Cal.	Fly	C
Gibavitch, Jimmy	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Giguento, Dick	Trenton, N.J.	LH	D
Gillis, Les	Canada	L	C
Gilmore, Jimmy	Fresno, Cal.	H	D
Gioles, Ignacio	Taunton, Mass.	W	D
Gipson, Ernie	Alaska	LH	D
Glasgow, Trevor	Trinidad, W.I.	L	C
Glenn, Clarence	Springfield, Mass.	M	D
Godin, Michael	Canada	L	D
Gollegos, Pepe	San Francisco, Cal.	W	D
Gomez, Adan	Argentina	W	C
Gomez, Israel	Mexico	L	D
Gomez, Joel	Brazil	F	C
Gomez, Pedro	Venezuela	F	A
Gomez, Rey	Corpus Christi, Texas	F	D
Gonzales, Alfonso	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
Gonzales, Ignatio	Worcester, Mass.	M	D
Gonzales, Nieves	Mexico	W	C
Gonzales, Richard	Elizabeth, N.J.	F	C
Gonzales, Rodolfo	Long Beach, Cal.	L	A
Gonzalez, Felipe	Mexico	B	B
Gonzalez, Jose	Puerto Rico	M	A
Gonzalez, Juanito	Mexico	L	D
Gonzalez, Luis	Mexico	Fly	A
Gonzalez, Pete	Portland, Ore.	L	C
Gonzalez, Roberto	Spain	H	D
Gonzalez, Tony	Mexico	M	D
Goosen, Pat	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Gordon, Jackie	San Jose, Cal.	H	D
Gorman, Gerry	Canada	H	D
Gorwin, Jimmy	New Orleans, La.	LH	D
Gosha, Richard	Seattle, Wash.	H	C
Goss, Sammy	Trenton, N.J.	F	C
Gottifredi, Omar	Argentina	W	B
Graci, Jerry	Arlington, Mass.	W	C
Granger, McKenzie,	Trinidad, W.I.	W	C
Grant, Bunny	Jamaica, W.I.	W	A
Grant, Steve	Oakland, Cal.	H	C
Grasso, Bobby	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Gravely, Sonny	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Gray, Billy	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C
Gray, Clyde	Canada	W	B
Gray, Dick	Canada	W	D
Gray, Eddie	Houston, Texas	LH	D
Gray, Lee	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Gray, Stu	Toronto, Canada	LH	C
Green, Cassius	Dallas, Texas	W	C
Green, Charley	New York, N.Y.	LH	B
Green, Gene	Spokane, Wash.	L	D
Green, Jesse	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	D
Green, Kent	Chicago, Ill.	H	C
Green, Mose	Jacksonville, Fla.	H	D
Green, Nat	Portland, Ore.	H	D
Green, Winston	Miami, Fla.	L	H
Greenidge, Clement	Trinidad, W.I.	LH	D
Greer, Brian	Willoughby, Ohio	M	D
Greg, Larry	Cooper, Wyo.	LH	D
Gregory, Bob	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Griffin, Herman	Pittsburgh, Pa.	H	D
Griffin, John	Cleveland, Ohio	H	B
Gross, Mike	Missoula, Mont.	LH	D
Gross, Tommy	Missoula, Mont.	M	C
Guanin, Daniel	Ecuador	W	A
Guerrero, Memo	Mexico	F	D
Guevara, Andres	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Guillotti, Mario	Argentina	W	A
Guiseppi, Fitzory	Trinidad, W.I.	L	C
Gulick, Ted	Youngstown, Ohio	H	A
Gullatt, Manny	Carson City, Nev.	W	D
Gutierrez, Alphonso	Mexico	F	D
Gutierrez, Gilbert	San Antonio, Tex.	M	D
Gutierrez, Steve	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	C
Guy, Jeff	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	D
Guzman, Carmelo	Dominican Rep.	L	D
Guzman, Cesar	Peru	F	A
Hacke t, Leroy	Oakland, Cal.	H	D
Hafey, Art	Canada	B	B
Hafey, Lawrence	Nova Scotia	L	B
Hall, D ck	Boston, Mass.	H	B
Hall, Errol	Jamaica, W.I.	W	C
Hall, Henry	Eustis, Fla.	H	H
Hall, Josh	Baltimore, Md.	M	C
Halliday, Rocky	Wilkes Barre, Pa.	M	C
Hamel, Kid	Canada	LH	D
Hamilton, Chuck	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	C
Hamilton, Ted	Fairmont, W. Va.	L	D
Hamlett, Dick	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Hamm, David	Leesburg, Fla.	L	C
Hampton, Jim	Oakland, Cal.	L	D
Haney, Gil	Watsonville, Cal.	H	D
Hank, Henry	Detroit, Mich.	LH	A
Hanna, Tommy	Detroit, Mich.	M	C
Hardiman, Jim	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Harding, Max	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Hardison, Ron	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Hardney, Bill	Washington, D.C.	H	C
Harmon, Dave	St. Paul, Minn.	LH	C
Harrell, Moses	St. Petersburg, Fla.	H	C
Harrington (Herrington), Bob	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Harris, Allen	Roanoke, Va.	H	D
Harris, Alonzo	Okla., City, Okla.	LH	C
Harris, Charlie	Jersey City, N.J.	H	D
Harris, Joe	Detroit, Mcih.	H	D
Harris, Lonnie	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	A
Harris, Lorenzo	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Harris, Roby	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	C
Harris, Ronnie	Detroit, Mich.	M	C
Harris, Sam	San Antonio, Texas	H	D
Harris, Stamford	Jamaica, W.I.	H	C
Harrison, Mark	Akron, Ohio	H	C
Harrison, Walter	Erie, Pa.	LH	D
Harriston, Melvin	Colombus, Ohio	W	D
Harry, Roy	Trinidad, W.I.	W	C
Hart, Eugene	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Hart, Maurice	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Hartley, Barry	Canada	L	D
Hartley, John	Canada	L	D
Harvey, Charlie	St. Louis, Mo.	L	D
Harvey, Ken	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Hasting, Dave	Zanesville, Ohio	H	D
Hatfield, Gary	Canada	LH	D
Havasovski, John	Allentown, Pa.	M	D
Hayashi, Kazumichi	Japan	F	C
Haye, Bob	Calion, Ohio	LH	C
Hayes, Burt	Huntington, W.V.	M	D
Hayles, Percy	Jamaica, W.I.	L	B
Hayman, Bobby	Cleveland, Ohio	W	C
Haynes, Chuck	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	C
Hayward, Stan	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Hayward, Terry	Canada	M	C
Hazelton, Bob	London, Calif.	H	D
Heard, Speed	Baton Rouge, La.	H	D
Hearn, Mack	San Francisco, Cal.	LH	C
Heath, Danny	Lowell, Mass.	W	C
Hefferman, Dennis,	Phil., Pa.	M	C
Heilman, Andy	Fargo, N.D.	M	A
Heisler, Tom	Milwaukee, Wisc.	M	D
Helmecz, Andy	Willoughby, Ohio	W	D
Hemphill, Joe	Los Angeles, Calif.	H	D
Hendricks, Pat	Manitowoc, Wisc.	L	D
Henry, J.W.	Beaumont, Texas	W	D
Henry, Stafford	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Herbert, Bobby	Sacramento, Cal.	W	D
Herbert, Hurricane	Roanoke, Va.	W	D
Herman, Mike	Mexico	Fly	C
Hernandez, Andres	Puerto Rico	Fly	D
Hernandez, Antonio	Stockton, Cal.	F	B
Hernandez, Art	Omaha, Nebr.	M	C
Hernandez, Chico	Dominican Rep.	W	D
Hernandez, Cipriano	San Diego, Cal.	M	B
Hernandez, Cuevo	Mexico	F	B
Hernandez, Elias	Puerto Rico	F	D
Hernandez, Jose Luis	Mexico	F	C
Hernandez, Leon	Venezuela	F	C
Hernandez, Miguel	Mexico	W	D
Hernandez, Ramiro	San Antonio, Tex.	L	D
Hernandez, Ray	Puerto Rico	M	C
Hernandez, Rocky	Mexico	M	C
Herrera, Alejandro	Mexico	M	D
Herrera, Antonio	Colombia	L	A
Herrera, Jesus	Mexico	L	D
Herrera, Miguel	Ecuador	F	A
Herrera, Raul	Mexico	B	A
Herrick, Gene	Saco, Me.	W	D
Hesia, Dennis	Honolulu, Hawaii	M	D
Hess, Houston	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Hester, Billy	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	B
Hibberts, Tony	Canada	LH	D
Hicks, Don	San Francisco, Cal.	W	C
Hicks, Lou	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Hicks, Lou	Syracuse, N.Y.	F	D
Hicks, Tommy	Ithaca, N.Y.	H	C
Higgins, Ernique	Colombia	F	A
Highly, Al	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Hill, Bobby	St. Paul, Minn.	W	D
Hill, George	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Hill, Jerry	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Hill, Jesse	Concord, Cal.	M	D
Hill, Marvel	Minneapolis, Minn.	LH	D
Hilton, Dave	Montreal, Canada	M	C
Hilton, Hubert	Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.	H	C
Hines, Bob	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Hines, Carl	Leesburg, Fla.	H	D
Hines, Wesley	Jamaica, W.I.	L	B
Hinke, Terry	North Bend, Ore.	H	D
Hinton, Junior	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Hitomi, Saburo	Japan	L	C
Hobson, Don	Norfolk, Va.	H	D
Hockenhull, Rufus	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Hockett, Wayne	Tampa, Fla.	H	D
Hodge, Mike	Lawrence, Mass.	W	D
Hodrick, Dewey	Toledo, Ohio	M	D
Hogan, Kevin Doug	Boston, Mass.	H	C
Holder, Frankie	Trinidad, W.I.	F	C
Holden, George	Boston, Mass.	LH	C
Holden, George	Melbourne, Fla.	H	C
Holiday, Rufus	Cincinnati, Ohio	L	D
Holliday, Orville	Oakland, Cal.	LH	D
Holloman, Calvin	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Holmberg, Lance	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	C
Hooks, Isaac	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Hooks, Joe	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Hopack, Bob	Angola, N.Y.	W	D
Hopkins, Joe	Salt Lake City, Utah	LH	C
Horan, Hap	Pittsfield, Mass.	M	D
Horn, Dave	Paterson, N.J.	M	D
Horsman, Duane	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	C
Horton, Bobby	Syracuse, N.Y.	W	C
Howard, Lou	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Howard, Tommy	Gainesville, Fla.	H	D
Howell, Silas	Portsmouth, Ohio	H	D
Huard, Jean Maria	Canada	L	D
Hudgins, Johnny	Miami, Fla.	H	C
Hudson, Phil	Portland, Me.	L	D
Huertas, Benny	Puerto Rico	W	C
Hughes, Albert	Bronx, N.Y.	W	C
Hughes, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Hugey, Al	Buffalo, N.Y.	LH	D
Hunt, Gene	Akron, Ohio	H	D
Huntley, Dub	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	B
Hurley, Tommy	Uniontown, Pa.	LH	D
Hurst, Wilfredo	Cuba	M	C
Hutchins, Len	Detroit, Mich.	LH	B
Hutchinson, Clay	Phoenix, Ariz.	B	D
Hutchinson, Hal	Phoenix, Ariz.	W	D
Hydra, Lacy	St. Petersburg, Fla.	H	C
Ingram, D'Andre	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Ingram, Roy	Scranton, Pa.	W	D
Iriarte, Adalberto	Colombia	Fly	C
Ivory, Sam	Akron, Ohio	W	D
Iwase, Tommy	Japan	W	D
Jackson, Al	Beaumont, Texas	W	C
Jackson, Donald	Eustis, Fla.	M	D
Jackson, Freddie	Canada	LH	D
Jackson, Honey Boy	St. Louis, Mo.	M	D
Jackson, Jo Jo	Canada	L	D
Jackson, Johnny	Tacoma, Wash.	W	C
Jackson, Johnny	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Jackson, J.W.	Flint, Mich.	L	D
Jackson, Lorrie	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Jackson, Nat	New Orleans, La.	F	D
Jackson, Tiger	Canada	F	D
Jackson, Willie	Canada	L	D
Jackson, Willie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	D
Jackson, Willie	Huntington, W. Va.	M	D
Jacobs, Jerry	Sacramento, Cal.	W	C
James, Charles	Trinidad, W.I.	L	B
James, Clarence	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	C
James, J. (Rosette)	San Diego, Cal.	LH	C
James, Tommy	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Jankowski, Rick	McKeesport, Pa.	LH	C
Jarrett, Bobby	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Jasso, Felix	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C
Jaynes, Beau	Lowell, Mass.	F	C
Jaynes, Jimmy	Lowell, Mass.	L	C
Jeannett, Al	Worcester, Mass.	M	D
Jefferson, Charlie	Houston, Texas	W	D
Jeffries, Sandy	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Jenkins, Dave	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Jessup, Buck	Petersburg, Va.	W	C
Jimenez, Frank	Albert Lea, Minn.	M	D
Jimenez, Fred	Albert Lea, Minn.	W	D
Jimenez, Jose	Mexico	F	A
Jimenez, Juan	Santo Domingo	W	D
Jimenez, Manuel	Santo Domingo	L	D
Jimenez, Nestor	Colombia	Fly	A
Jimenez, Rich	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Jimenez, Ulysses	New York, N.Y.	W	C
Jimenez, Victor	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	B
Jofre, Eder	Brazil	F	A
Johns, Chuck	Colombus, Ohio	W	D
Johnson, Andy	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Johnson, Bob	Fort Worth, Texas	H	D
Johnson, Cliff	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Johnson, Dick	Hunt'gton Beach, Cal.	M	D
Johnson, Don	Austin, Texas	H	D
Johnson, Don	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	A
Johnson, Earl	Cleveland, Ohio	M	C
Johnson, George	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	B

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Johnson, George	Trenton, N.J.	LH	A
Johnson, Henry	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Johnson, Jack	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Johnson, Lee	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Johnson, Paul	New York, N.Y.	LH	B
Johnson, Red	Boston, Mass.	H	D
Johnson, Stan	Seattle, Wash.	LH	C
Johnson, Tony	Colombus, Ohio	LH	D
Joiner, Billy	Cincinnati, Ohio	H	A
Jones, Al	Memphis, Tenn.	H	C
Jones, Alfredo	Detroit, Mich.	M	C
Jones, Arthur	Canada	L	D
Jones, Charley	Melbourne, Fla.	LH	D
Jones, Eddie	Columbus, Ohio	L	D
Jones, Eddie	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	A
Jones, Frank	Miami, Fla.	LH	C
Jones, Fred	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Jones, Greg	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	C
Jones, Ivory	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Jones, J. G.	Cleveland, Ohio	L	D
Jones, Jimmy	Roanoke, Va.	H	D
Jones, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D
Jones, Mel	Fresno, Cal.	M	D
Jones, Ronnie	Chicago, Ill.	B	C
Jones, Steve	Columbus, Ohio	H	C
Jones, T. C.	Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Jones, Wesley	San Carlos, Cal.	W	D
Jordan, Billy	Taunton, Mass.	W	D
Jordan, Bobby	San Francisco, Cal.	L	D
Jordan, Charley	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Jordan, John	Richmond, Va.	H	C
Jorge, Alberto	Puerto Rico	L	D
Joseph, Al	Canada	B	D
Joseph, Ben	Seattle, Wash.	W	D
Juarez, Benito	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Judge, Jerry	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Julien, Dick	Dartmouth, N.S.	W	D
Jusino, Felix	New York, N.Y.	W	C
Kadoto, Shim Chi	Japan	L	A
Kane, Ted	Edmonton, Canada	LH	D
Kasper, Paul	Portland, Me.	LH	C
Katoa, Kasi	San Carlos, Cal.	LH	D
Kearse, Tommy	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
Kee, Willie	Weed Heights, Nev.	L	D
Kelly, Joe	Miami, Fla.	L	D
Kelly, Walter	Buffalo, N.Y.	M	C
Kelsey, Jack	Cohoes, N.Y.	M	C
Kendall, Charlie	Canada	L	D
Kesey, Len	Portland, Ore.	L	A
Keulian, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.	L	D
Keyser, Ronnie	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Kid, Flory	Philippines	F	C
Kid, Gumo	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Kid, Tonga	San Mateo, Cal.	H	C
Kiddy, Lennard	Trinidad, W.I.	LH	C
Kimura, Isao	Japan	B	C
Kindred, Wayne	Pasadena, Cal.	H	D
King, Billy	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
King, Gil	Akron, Ohio	L	C
King, Nat	Miami, Fla.	M	D
King, Peter	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	C
King, Speed	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Kirkman, Boone	Seattle, Wash.	H	Inactive
Kitt, Fred	Norwalk, Conn.	M	D
Kivlin, Al	Auburn, N.H.	LH	C
Kivlin, Pat	Auburn, N.H.	L	C
Kizer, Billy	Oakland, Cal.	W	C
Klaus, Billy	New Orleans, La.	L	D
Klie, Ray	Jersey City, N.J.	M	D
Kondricki, Richard	Sanford, Fla.	W	D
Kristian, Tommy	Youngstown, Ohio	L	C
Krobel, Eddie	Canada	M	D
Krueger, Terry	Houston, Texas	H	C
LaBarbara, Tony	Buffalo, N.Y.	L	C
LaCruz, Ramon	Argentina	W	A
La Marca, Gabe	Arlington, Mass.	W	D
LaMarsh, Arnold	Canada	L	D
Lambert, Bobby	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Lampkin, Ray	Portland, Ore.	F	D
Lampron, Tony	Westbrooke, Me.	LH	C
Land, Stoney	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Landry, Billy	Trenton, N.S.	Fly	D
LaPorte, Mike	Beaumont, Texas	W	C
Lara, Jessie	Mexico	W	C
Lara, Pollo	Mexico	B	D
Lara, Rogelio	Mexico	B	A
Large, Earl	Gloves, N.M.	B	C
Large, Gene	Mobile, Ala.	H	D
Larson, Fred	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Larue, Jacques	Vancouver, Canada	M	D
LaRue, Norman	Canada	LH	D
La Saga, Phonso	Canada	H	C
Laughenberg, Keith	Wash., D.C.	M	D
Lavarro, Ray	Hollywood, Fla.	W	D
Lawson, Charlie	Chester, Pa.	W	D
Lee, Bobby	Washington, D.C.	L	C
Lee, Conrad	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D
Lee, Herbie	Washington, D.C.	W	A
Lee, Roy	Jamaica, W.I.	M	B
Lee, Terry	Concord, Cal.	LH	B
Lee, Tommy	San Diego, Cal.	L	D
Leite, Edmundo	Brazil	L	B
Lemay, Jean Claude	Canada	LH	D
Leon, Gilbert	Tucson. Ariz.	L	C
LeRoux, Jean	Paris, France	F	D
Leslie, Chuck	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	A
Lester, Jimmy	San Francisco, Cal.	M	A
Lewis, Al Blue	Detroit, Mich.	H	A
Lewis, Alvin	Stockton, Cal.	L	C
Lewis, Buddy	Akron, Ohio	H	D
Lewis, Charlie	Marion, Ohio	M	D
Lewis, C. L.	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Lewis, Fred	Ent AFB, Colo.	LH	B
Lewis, Jimmy	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
Lewis, Oscar	Newark, N.J.	M	D
Lewis, Vernon	Guyana	W	D
Leyva, Fabian	Mexico	W	C
Leyva, Turco	Mexico	W	C
Leyva, Ruben	El Paso, Texas	W	D
Licata, Tony	New Orleans, La.	M	C
Lidgett, Ted	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
Ligon, Ron	Washington, D.C.	LH	D
Ligons, Jim	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C
Limoz, Teddy	Honolulu, Hawaii	M	D
Linares, Lachy	Dominican Rep.	Fly	C
Lincolin, Amos	Portland, Me.	H	C
Linder, Eddie	Miami, Fla.	L	C
Linscomb, Leon	San Francisco, Cal.	M	C
Liston, David	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	D
Livingston, Wally	Trenton, N.J.	L	D
Llamas, Robert	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Llianas, Jose	Puerto Rico	L	C
Lloyd, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Lo, Tiger	Canada	Fly	D
Lobato, Rodolfo	Mexico	F	C
Loera, Roberto	Mexico	B	D
Loero, Jesus	Mexico	W	D
Lonergan, Billy	Island Park, N.Y.	M	C
Longo, Tony	Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Longoria, Tony	San Antonio, Texas	H	C
Lopes, George	Syracuse, N.Y.	L	D
Lopez, Alicio	Mexico	H	D
Lopez, Alvino	Mexico	W	D
Lopez, Austin	Honolulu, Hawaii	Fly	D
Lopez, Cordobes	Mexico	B	B
Lopez, Eliseo	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Lopez, Francisco	Mexico	B	C
Lopez, Frank	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Lopez, Jose Luis	Mexico	B	C
Lopez, Julien	Corpus Christi, Tex.	F	D
Lopez, Leonard	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	D
Lopez, Lou	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Lopez, Norbert	San Jose, Cal.	B	D
Lopez, Pablo	Puerto Rico	W	C
Lopez, Robert	Las Vegas, Nev.	F	D
Lorenzawa, Israel	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Lott, Gordon	Savannah, Ga.	M	C
Louis, Young Joe	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Louw, Johan	Canada	M	C
Lovell, Alberto	Argentina	H	B
Lowery, Johnny	Zanesville, Ohio	W	D
Luce, Rocky	Worcester, Mass.	M	D
Lugo, Manuel	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Lugo, Richie	White Plains, N.Y.	L	D
Luis, Baby	Cuba	L	B
Luis, Jose	Mexico	F	C
Lujan, Johnny	Fresno, Cal.	W	C
Luna, Alex	Sacramento, Cal.	L	D
Luster, Stanley	East Liberty, Pa.	W	D
Lyke, Ron	Minneapolis, Minn.	W	D
Lyons, Shelly	Las Vegas, Nev.	M	C
McAloon, Danny	New York, N.Y.	W	C
McAndrew, Richie	Scranton, Pa.	M	D
McAteer, Don	Paterson, N.J.	H	D
McBride, Hector	Tampa, Fla.	L	D
McBride, Willie	Tampa, Fla.	M	C
McCain, Ted	Canada	H	D
McCall, Benny	Houston, Texas	F	B
McCarthy, Butch	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
McCarthy, Dick	Medford, Mass.	M	C
McCauley, J.D.	Columbus, Ohio	H	D
McCleary, Chuck	McKeesport, Pa.	M	D
McClendon, A.	Paterson, N.J.	L	D
McClendon, Curtis	Portland, Me.	W	C
McCluskey, Billy	Boston, Mass.	L	C
McCorvey, Benny	Fresno, Cal.	W	C
McCoy, Ralph	Richmond, Cal.	M	A
McCoy, Teddy	Oakland, Cal.	L	D
McDermott, Jimmy	Holyoke, Mass.	LH	C
McDougall, Tom	Hollywood, Fla.	LH	C
McGee, George	Toledo, Ohio	M	D
McGill, Sam	East Liberty, Pa.	H	D
McGinn, Kevin	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
McGrandle, Billy	Edmonton, Canada	F	C
McGrath, Kevin	Worcester, Mass.	W	C
McGregor, Wesley	Bahamas	W	D
McGrudei, Ed	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
McIntyre, Willie	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	LH	C
McKenna, Eddy	Canada	L	D
McKiney, Rufus	Detroit, Mich.	H	C
McKinney, Kenny	Wichita Falls	H	D
McLean, Gary	Canada	F	D
McLeod, Doug	Grand Rapids, Mich.	M	C
McMillan, Larry	St. Petersburg, Fla.	LH	D
McMillan, Willie	Toledo, Ohio	H	C
McMullen, Jimmy	Oakland, Cal.	W	C
McMurray, Bill	Sacramento, Cal.	H	C
McNeil, Gary	Canada	L	C
McQueen, Joe	Canada	L	D
Mac, Johnny	Chicago, Ill.	H	C
MacDougall, Rocky	Canada	F	B
Macias, Nat	Mexico	M	D
Macias, Nick	Houston, Texas	W	D
Macias, Rene	San Jose, Cal.	F	C
Mackey, Ron	Beaumont, Texas	M	C
Madison, Pie	Columbus, Ohio	M	D
Maestos, Simon	St. Paul, Minn.	L	D
Magan, Bobby	Oakland, Cal.	F	D
Magno, Bernardo	Philippines	L	C
Maldanano, Francisco	Domin. Rep.	L	D
Maldonado, Beto	Mexico	L	C
Maldonado, Efren	St. Paul, Minn.	W	D
Maldonado, Osvaldo	Argentina	Fly	C
Maldonado, Torito	Puerto Rico	F	D
Malena, L. B.	Puerto Rico	L	D
Mallard, Mal	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Mandell, Julie	Canada	W	D
Mandeville, Hank	Portland, Me.	W	D
Mangus, Herb	Willoughby, Ohio	LH	D
Manning, Percy	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Manis, Dub	Abilene, Texas	H	C
Manrique, Mario	Mexico	B	A
Marcada, Raul	New York, N.Y.	F	A
Marcel, Ernesto	Panama	B	C
Marden, William	L.A., Cal.	LH	D
Maria, Louis Santa	S.F., Cal.	LH	D
Marich, Felipe	Brazil	H	C
Marks, Carlos	Trinidad, W.I.	W	B
Marquart, Billy	Paterson, N.J.	H	D
Marquez, Jose	Puerto Rico	L	B
Marquise, Angel	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Marrera, Tony	Los, Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Marsh, Billy	Henderson, Nev.	LH	C
Marsh, Ron	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	Retired
Marshall, Roland	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Marshall, Tito	Panama	M	D
Marte, Adolph	Dominican Rep.	L	D
Martin, Al	Canada	Fly	D
Martin, Angus	Canada	B	C
Martin, Baro	Canada	W	D
Martin, Chuck	Vancouver, Canada	M	D
Martin, Ollie	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Martin, Rocky	Miami, Fla.	LH	C
Martinez, Bolo	Dominican Rep.	L	D
Martinez, Canguro	Mexico	M	D
Martinez, Felipe	Mexico	L	D
Martinez, Gil	Portland, Ore.	L	D
Martinez, Gilbert	Mexico	M	D
Martinez, Isais	Mexico	L	B
Martinez, Jose	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Martinez, Juan	Puerto Rico	LH	D
Martinez, Reynaldo	Puerto Rico	M	C
Martinez, Rudolfo	Mexico	B	A
Martinez, Sal	El Paso, Texas	W	B
Martinez, Sixto	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Martinez, Tito	Mexico	W	D
Marx, Jeff	Long Island, N.Y.	H	D
Mashburn, Bob	New York, N.Y.	H	C
Mason, Barry	Jamaica, W.I.	F	B
Mason, John	Grand Rapids, Mich.	LH	D
Mason, Vernon	Baltimore, Md.	W	B
Massey, Al	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Master, Gene	Huntington, W. Va.	M	D
Mata, Joe	San Antonio, Texas	F	D
Mathis, Buster	Grand Rapids, Mich.	H	A
Matisi, Joe	Tampa, Fla.	H	D
Matta, Hector	Puerto Rico	L	C
Matthews, Bob	L.A., Cal.	LH	D
Mayes, Wayne	Edmonton, Canada	W	D
Mays, Bobby	St. Louis, Mo.	W	C
Mazon, Eduardo	San Diego, Cal.	L	B
Medel, Jose	Mexico	B	A
Medina, Antonio	Venezuela	Fly	C
Medina, Jose	Mexico	B	B
Medina, Jose	Mexico	L	C
Medina, Maclovio	Mexico	L	C
Medrano, Ricardo	Beaumont, Tex.	W	C
Melendez, Bobby	New York, N.Y.	L	B
Melendez, David	Bronx, N.Y.	W	A
Melendez, Johnny	S.F., Cal.	W	D
Meledenz, Ruben	Puerto Rico	M	C
Melendez, Victor	Puerto Rico	L	B
Mells, Jim	St. Petersburg, Fla.	W	D
Melton, Al	Mansfield, Ohio	W	D
Menchaca, Jose	Mexico	L	D
Mendez, Nick	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	D
Mendoza, Armando	Venezuela	F	B
Mendoza, Jose	San Jose, Cal.	B	C
Menno, Jose	Argentina	H	B
Mercado, Ray	Puerto Rico	L	C
Mercier, Hugh	Edmonton, Canada	H	D
Mercurio, Petey	New Kensington, Pa.	H	D
Merrill, Ray	New York, N.Y.	W	B
Merritt, Jeff	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Meyer, Bob	Long Island, N.Y.	H	D
Meyers, Tony	Mobile, Ala.	M	D
Meza, Al	Seattle, Wash.	W	D
Meza, Oscar	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Middleton, Larry	Baltimore, Md.	H	C
Mielke, Bob	Honolulu, Hawaii	L	D
Miline, Tiger Red	Pittsburgh, Pa.	H	D
Millan, Alberto	Puerto Rico	M	D
Miller, Art	Mansfield, Ohio	H	C
Miller, Cleveland	Jamaica ,W.I.	L	D
Miller, Eddie	San Diego, Cal.	M	D
Miller, Harold	Newark, N.J.	H	D
Miller, Ron	Washington, D.C.	W	C
Miller, Walter	Portland, Ore.	H	D
Mills, Jimmy	Miami, Fla.	W	D
Mince, Chuck	Westwego, La.	W	C
Minus, Ray	Nassau	W	C
Miranda, Pedro	Cuba	M	B
Miyashita, Osamu	Japan	B	C
Mo, Oun	Korea	Fly	D
Molinas, Francis	Worcester, Mass.	L	C
Monrreal, Carlos	San Jose, Cal.	W	C
Montago, Raul	Mexico	M	D
Montano, Tony	Phoenix, Ariz.	LH	D
Montminy, Art	Lowell, Mass.	W	D
Montoya, Juanito	Mexico	F	C
Montoya, Pablo	Mexico	F	C
Moore, Adam	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Moore, Shelton	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Moore, Sonny	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Moore, Sonny	Brentwood. N.Y.	M	C
Moore, Stan	Milwaukee, Wis.	M	D
Moore, Walter	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Moore, Walter Bobo	Boston, Mass.	M	C
Mora, Jesus	Mexico	B	D
Morales, Alberto	Mexico	B	C
Morales, Felix	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	C
Morales, Fillo	Mexico	B	B
Morales, Hiram	Puerto Rico	B	D
Morales, Jose	Mexico	B	D
Morales, Memo	Mexico	F	C
Morales, Noel	Philippines	Fly	C
Morales, Pajarito	Mexico	B	D
Morales, Raymond	Bronx, N.Y.	L	D
Morales, Willie	Corpus Christi, Tex.	L	D
Moreno, Agustine	San Antonio, Tex.	L	C
Moreno, Gonzales	El Paso, Texas	B	D
Moreno, Jose	San Jose, Cal.	F	B
Moreno, Miguel	Mexico	W	D
Moreno, Ricardo	Mexico	L	C
Morgan, L. C.	Youngstown, Ohio	M	C
Mormon, Jerry	Tampa, Fla.	H	D
Morris, Billy	Pittsburgh, Pa.	H	C
Morris, Lorenzo	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Morrison, Tracy	San Francisco, Cal.	LH	C
Morton, Jimmy	Madison, Wis.	W	D
Morton, Lewis	New Sharon, Me.	M	D
Mosby, Dave	Richmond, Va.	L	D
Moss, Everett	San Carlos, Cal.	W	D
Moss, Joe	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Moten, Allen,	Houston, Texas	W	D
Mott, Melvin	Houston, Texas	M	C
Moxie, Carlyle	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Mumford, Bob	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D
Muniz, Aurelio	Mexico	F	A
Munoz, Panchito	Mexico	L	D
Munoz, Willie	Puerto Rico	W	B
Murphy, Pat	West New York, N.J.	W	B
Murphy, Spider	Lowell, Mass.	F	D
Murray, Teddy	Melbourne, Fla.	M	C
Muse, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	C
Myers, Frank	Erie, Pa.	H	D
Myers, Joe	Chester, Pa.	W	D
Nacosti, Andy	Portland, Ore.	H	C
Nagamine, Ken	Honolulu, Hawaii	B	C
Narvaez, Carlos	San Antonio, Tex.	W	D
Nassar, Nick	Pensacola, Fla.	W	D
Neely, General	Detroit, Mich.	M	D
Nels, Jimmy	Beaumont, Texas	W	D
Nelson, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Nelson, Lloyd	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	C
Nembhard, Alfred	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Neratka, Vinnce	Columbus, Ohio	W	D
Nesbitt, Norman	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Nesby, Ron	Blytheville, Ark.	LH	D
Neuman, Randy	Cliffside Park, N.J.	H	C
Newell, Walter	Eustis, Fla.	W	D
Newhouse, Len	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Newmaeyer, Geary	San Jose, Cal.	B	C
Newton, Wendell	Bahamas	H	C
Niblett, Frank	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	C
Nichols, Jimmy	Houston, Texas	M	D
Nides, Ramiro	Mexico	F	C
Nielsen, Paul	Toronto, Canada	H	C
Nieves, Jesus	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	D
Nieves, Jose	New York, N.Y.	L	B
Noel, Leo	Moncton, Mass.	L	D
Noel, Winston	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Nogueras, George	Camden, N.J.	W	D
Nolan, Cornell	Oakland, Cal.	H	C
Noriega, Gil	Mexico	F	C
Norton, Ken	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	B
Novoa, Julio	Puerto Rico	M	C
Novotny, Carlos	Argentina	M	D
Nueves, Jesus	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	D
Nunley, Andrew	San Fran., Cal.	LH	D
Nunez, Roberto	Sacramento, Cal.	W	C
Obedo, Elisha	Nassau	L	C
O'Brian, Bob	Bayside, L.I., N.Y.	M	B
O'Brian, Eddie	Camden, N.J.	H	D
O'Brien, Terry	Indianapolis, Ind.	L	D
O'Connor, Pat	Rochester, Minn.	M	B
O'Connor, Pat	Canada	M	D
O'Halloran, Jack	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	A
Ohm, Joe	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	D
Olea, Henry	Phoenix, Ariz.	L	C
Oliver, Sonny	Akron, Ohio	L	D
Olivares, Jose	San Diego, Cal.	B	C
Olvera, Esteban	Mexico	F	C
O'Neil, Barry	Worcester, Mass.	H	D
O'Neil, Billy	Fairmount, W. Va.	L	D
O'Neil, Steve	Lowell, Mass.	L	D
Opshinsky, Walter	Scranton, Pa.	M	C
Oquendo, Angel	Bronx, N.Y.	H	C
Orantes, Jose	Honolulu, Hawaii	B	C
Orbillo, Joey	Wilmington, Cal.	H	C
O'Reilly, Jack	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
O'Reilly, Mike	Canada	W	D
Orengo, Rocky	Puerto Rico	F	C
Ornelas, Arturo	Mexico	L	D
Oropeza, David	Phoenix, Ariz.	W	B
O'Rourke, Larry	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Ortega, Ernesto	Puerto Rico	W	C
Ortega, Hildo	San Diego, Cal.	L	D
Ortiz, Alipio	Puerto Rico	F	B
Ortiz, Angel	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Ortiz, Carlos	New York, N.Y.	W	A
Ortiz, Dom	Hoboken, N.J.	M	C
Ortiz, Ernesto	Puerto Rico	M	D
Ortiz, Felix	Puerto Rico	W	D
Ortiz, Hector	Puerto Rico	W	D
Ortiz, Matias	Mexico	W	D
Ortiz, Olympic	Scranton, Pa.	F	D
Ortiz, Rey	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Ortiz, Ricky	Puerto Rico	W	A
Ortiz, Victor	Puerto Rico	W	C
Ortiz, Wilfredo	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	D
Osborne, Ronnie	Canastota, N.Y.	F	D
Ostapovich, Ed	Seattle, Wash.	LH	B
Otero, Frank	Miami, Fla.	L	C
Ouellette, Rolland	Canada	M	D
Owens, Eddie	Springfield, Mass.	H	C
Owens, Willie	Alexandra, Va.	H	D
Ows, Willie	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Ozuna, Jose	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	A
Pace, Eddie	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	A
Padavone, Billy	Scranton, Pa.	H	C
Paduano, Donato	Canada	M	A
Paez, Miguel Angel	Argentina	LH	B
Pagan, Juan	Worcester, Mass.	W	D
Pagan, Teddy	Puerto Rico	M	C
Palardis, Joe	Tampa, Fla.	M	D
Paley, Connie	Houston, Texas	M	D
Palito, Mike	Altoona, Pa.	F	D
Palladin, Ralph	Baltimore, Md.	M	B
Pandolfi, Danny	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	D
Pantellas, Augie	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	B
Papp, Steve	Budapest, Hungary	M	D
Paris, Eddie	Canada	F	D
Parker, Rugene	Sacramento, Cal.	W	C
Parker, Tony	Phoenix, Ariz.	L	D
Parks, James Dave	Cleveland, Ohio	M	C
Parks, Willis	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Parnell, Bobby	Akron, Ohio	W	D
Parotte, Eddie	Virgin Islands	LH	C
Partlow, Kenny	Huntington, W. Va.	M	C
Pastrana, Willie	Puerto Rico	Fly	D
Patin, Paul	Beaumont, Texas	LH	B
Patino, Rodolfo	Mexico	F	D
Patterson, Johnny	Shelburne, Can.	L	D
Patterson, Ray	Sweden	H	C
Paul, Michel	Mexico	B	B
Paul, Michael	Trinidad, W.I.	M	D
Pausa, Cirilio	Argentina	L	A
Payon, Frederico	Mexico	M	D
Payzant, Bob	Freeport, N.Y.	W	C
Paz, Enrique	Puerto Rico	W	D
Pedrano, Roger Boy	Philippines	F	C
Pedroaz, Gil	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Peheska, Mekita	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Pellegrini, Jerry	New Orleans, La.	W	A
Pelletier, Gaston	Canada	L	C
Pelletier, Guy	Canada	M	C
Pelow, Hank	Buffalo, N.Y.	M	C
Pennell, Dick	Brunswick, Me.	M	D
Peralta, Avenamar	Argentina	LH	A
Peralta, Gabe	Phoenix, Ariz.	L	D
Peralta, Jay	Phoenix, Ariz.	L	D
Peralta, Leonardo	Argentina	W	D
Peralta, Nestor	Argentina	LH	C
Perea, Joe	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Perez, Danny	Puerto Rico	M	C
Perez, George	Tacoma, Wash.	M	C
Perez, Isidore	Springfield, Mass.	W	D
Perez, Jaime	Mexico	B	B
Perez, Johnny	Fresno, Cal.	F	C
Perez, Manuel	Mexico	L	D
Perry, Bert	Nassau	H	C
Perry, Joe	Canada	L	D
Persol, Johnny	Brooklyn, N.Y.	LH	A
Pertell, Toddy	Lowell, Mass.	W	D
Peterson, Jose M.	Puerto Rico	W	C
Peterson, Leo	Trinidad, W.I.	H	D
Petito, Kid	Puerto Rico	F	D
Phelph, Arthur	Oakland, Cal.	LH	D
Phillips, Alvin	New Orleans, La.	M	A
Phillips, Bobby	Scranton, Pa.	M	B
Phillips, Curtis	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Phillips, Red Van	Washington, D.C.	W	D
Phillips, Tony	Utica, N.Y.	W	D
Phipps, Wesley	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Pierce, Tim	Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D
Pilla, John	Waterbury, Conn.	M	D
Pimentel, Fino	San Antonio, Tex.	F	C
Pimentel, Jesus	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	A
Pimentel, Jose	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	A
Pina, Vicente	Venezuela	F	C
Pinto, Waldemiro	Ecuador	B	A
Pires, Luis	Brazil	H	C
Pivan, Blackie	Burlington, Vt.	L	D
Pivin, Luc	Canada	W	C
Pizzaro, Juan	Westfield, Mass.	M	D
Peoples, Nick	Columbus, Ohio	M	D
Polanco, Marcos	Venezuela	M	C
Polite, Charlie	Springfield, Mass.	H	C
Polk, James	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C
Ponder, Grady	Miami, Fla.	L	C
Poole, Ellis	Buffalo, N.Y.	M	D
Porter, Ernest	Fort Worth, Texas	W	D
Porter, Levin	Milwaukee, Wis.	L	D
Porter, Peter	Canada	LH	D
Porter, Tony	Tucson, Ariz.	L	D
Potvin, Leo	Canada	W	D
Pouha, John	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Powell, Lee	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Praner, Dorral	Canada	B	D
Preston, Clarence	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Pretty, Saw	Tampa, Fla.	W	D
Prince, Rudy	San Diego, Cal.	W	D
Proulx, Serge	Montreal, Canada	W	C
Pryor, Roland	Washington, D.C.	W	B
Pusateri, Mike	Dedham, Mass.	M	C
Qualls, Orville	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Quarry, Mike	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	B
Quinney, Al	Buffalo, N.Y.	M	C
Quintana, Leopoldo	Dominican Rep.	W	C
Quintones, Lou	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Raimondi, Rickie	Providence, R.I.	M	D
Ralf, Raphael	Canada	L	D
Ralston, Jimmy	Buffalo, N.Y.	LH	A
Rambaldi, Hugo	Argentina	L	A
Ramirez, Castro	Puerto Rico	L	C
Ramirez, Florentino	Mexico	Fly	D
Ramirez, Luis	Mexico	F	B
Ramirez, Lupe	Mexico	L	C
Ramirez, Rubin	San Diego, Cal.	F	D
Ramirez, Sal	Mexico	F	C
Ramos, Jimmy	Honduras	LH	C
Ramos, Juan	Puerto Rico	W	D
Ramos, Manuel	Mexico	H	A
Ramos, Paisano	Puerto Rico	L	D
Ramos, Victor	Ecuador	L	D
Randle, Walter	San Fran., Cal.	H	D
Randolph, Lyle	Minneapolis, Minn.	L	C
Rascon, Bobby	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	C
Ratte, Gerald	Canada	W	C
Ray, Joey	Reno, Nev.	W	D
Raymond, Paul	Somerville, Mass.	H	C
Rayo, Kid	Stockton, Cal.	W	B
Readano, Johnny	Boston, Mass.	Fly	D
Real, Carlos	Panama	Fly	B
Reed, Clarence	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Reed, Dave	Oakland, Cal.	M	D
Reed, Jessie	San Pedro, Cal.	M	D
Reed, Robert	Cleveland, Cal.	M	D
Reed, Roderick	Los Angeles, Cal.	M	D
Reed, Terry	Akron, Ohio	W	D
Reilly, Bob	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	D
Renault, Bob	Canada	M	D
Render, William	Charleston, W. Va.	W	D
Renfro, Bobo	Washington, D.C.	H	C
Reno, Charley	Seattle, Wash.	H	C
Reyes, Baby	Dominican Rep.	L	D
Reyes, Jose Humberto	Mexico	F	D
Reyes, Rey	Mexico	W	C
Reyna, Jose	Mexico	W	D
Rezendiz, Rafael	Mexico	F	D
Riccitelli, Pete	Portland, Me.	LH	C
Richardson, Harold	New York, N.Y.	M	A
Richardson, Paul	Youngstown, Ohio	H	D
Richardson, Rudy	McKeesport, Pa.	L	C
Richardson, Tom	Trenton, N.J.	L	D
Richmond, Jackie	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Riggs, Dennis	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Riggs, Gilbert	Houston, Texas	H	D
Riley, Jack	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Rios, Carlos	Panama	W	D
Rios, Ray	San Jose, Cal.	L	C
Rischer, Roger	Sacramento, Cal.	H	C
Rivas, Manuel	Mexico	F	D
Rivas, Willie	Mexico	B	D
Rivera, Albert	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Rivera, Calvin	Honolulu, Hawaii	L	D
Rivera, Eddie	New York, N.Y.	F	D
Rivera, Ismael	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Rivera, Juan	Boston, Mass.	W	D
Rivera, Louis	Puerto Rico	W	D
Rivera, Pedro	Puerto Rico	W	D
Rivera, Santos	Puerto Rico	B	D
Rivera, Tony	Westfield, Mass.	L	D
Rivera, Tony	Oakland, Cal.	B	D
Rivera, Willie	Puerto Rico	M	D
Rivero, Rocky	Argentina	LH	C
Rizzoto, Jim	Allentown, Pa.	LH	D
Robbins, Lonnie	Orlando, Fla.	LH	D
Roberts, Ace	Burlington, Vt.	W	D
Roberts, Charley	San Antonio, Tex.	H	D
Roberts, Gene	Portland, Me.	M	C
Roberts, Leroy	Norristown, Pa.	M	D
Roberts, Pat	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	C
Roberts, Wally	New York, N.Y.	M	C
Robichaud, Rennie	Canada	B	D
Robinson, Al	Oakland, Cal.	L	C
Robinson, Matt	Washington, D.C.	H	D
Robinson, Nathan	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Robles, Arnie Cota	Tucson, Ariz.	W	D
Robles, Mayico	Mexico	B	C
Rocha, Victor	Mexico	B	A
Rocha, David	Fresno, Cal.	L	D
Rodgers, Billy	North Bend, Ore.	LH	D
Rodgers, Jack	Pittsburgh, Pa.	LH	C
Rodriguez, Bobby	Minneapolis, Minn.	L	C
Rodriguez, Braulio	Dominican Rep.	F	D
Rodriguez, Frank	Mexico	W	D
Rodriguez, Frank	Mexico	B	D
Rodriguez, Henry	Puerto Rico	M	D
Rodriguez, Jose	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Rodriguez, Jose Luis	Mexico	M	C
Rodriguez, Mike	Worcester, Mass.	W	D
Rodriguez, Pablo	Holyoke, Mass.	W	D
Rodriguez, Pedro	Mexico	L	C
Rodriguez, Placido	Mexico	L	C
Rogers, Bill	Seattle, Wash.	LH	D
Rogers, Doug	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Rohland, Johnny	Old Forge, Pa.	M	D
Rojas, Charro	Mexico	L	D
Rohr, Buddy	Portland, Ore.	M	D
Rojas, Raul	San Pedro, Cal.	L	A
Roldan, Antonio	Mexico	F	B
Rolle, Baby Boy	Nassau	LH	C
Rolle, Porter	Miami, Fla.	M	B
Rollins, Glyn	Oakland, Cal.	H	D
Roman, Jose	Puerto Rico	H	A
Romano, Al	North Adams, Mass.	W	B
Romera, Lee	Tacoma, Wash.	W	D
Romas, Ramon	Troy, N.Y.	M	D
Romero, Leroy	Seattle, Wash.	W	B
Romero, Ruben	San Diego, Cal.	W	C
Romo, Luis	Argentina	F	C
Rondeau, Terry	Pittsfield, Mass.	F	B
Rondon, Vicente	Venezuela	LH	A

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Rosa, Herbert Rio—Mexico		W	D
Rosa, Sanchez—Miami, Fla.		M	C
Rosales, Jorge—Mexico		W	C
Rossi, Nick—Windham, Me.		W	D
Roth, Billy—New Orleans, La.		L	D
Roundtree, Levan—New York, N.Y.		H	B
Rouse, Billy—Bayonne, N.J.		M	D
Rouse, Roger, Anaconda, Mont.		LH	C
Roy, Jean-Claude—Canada		H	C
Roy, Sonny—Montreal, Canada		W	D
Rubalcaba, Roscendo—Mexico		W	D
Rueda, Juan—Puerto Rico		W	D
Ruiz, Armando—Mexico		F	D
Ruiz, Juan—Panama		W	C
Ruiz, Orlando—Miami, Fla.		W	C
Russell, Ashani—Jamaica, W.I.		W	D
Russell, Roger—Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C
Russell, Tommy—Zanesville, Ohio		W	D
Rye, Bobby—Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	C
Ryer, Roland—San Francisco, Cal.		LH	D
Sakurai, Yasuo—Japan		F	C
Saldivar, Jorge—Mexico		B	B
Sanchez, Angel—Ecuador		Fly	A
Sanchez, Jose—Mexico		W	C
Sanchez, Norman—Canada		B	D
Sanchez, Pedro—Puerto Rico		H	C
Sandoval, Johnny—Puerto Rico		B	C
Sandoval, Santos—Mexico		F	D
Santamaria, Arturo—Mexico		LH	D
Santiago, Fernandes—Puerto Rico		L	D
Santiago, Raphael—S. bridge, Mass.		F	D
Santiago, Ruben—Miami, Fla.		B	D
Santiago, Tony—Puerto Rico		M	C
Santos, Johnny—Honolulu, Hawaii		W	C
Santosa, Kelman—Tacoma, Wash.		M	D
Sarazzin, Clement—Canada		M	C
Sarazzin, Raoul—Canada		M	C
Sater, Terry—Los Angeles, Cal.		W	C
Saunders, John—Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Saurennan, Mario—Philadelphia, Pa.		L	C
Savoie, Armanda—Canada		W	C
Sawaguchi, Kazukiro—Japan		L	C
Sayas, Leroy—Honolulu, Hawaii		L	D
Schalk, Jerry—Scranton, Pa.		M	D
Schellhas, Bill—Seattle, Wash.		H	C
Schram, Frank—Columbus, Ohio		H	C
Scott, Bobby—Buffalo, N.Y.		L	D
Scott, Bruce—Beaumont, Texas		M	D
Scott, Cassius Clay—New Orleans, La.		M	C
Scott, Charlie—White Plains, N.Y.		W	C
Scott, Sylvester—Trinidad, W.I.		W	C
Scott, Victor—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Sebastian, Paul—Honolulu, Hawaii		F	D
Sedillo, Bobby—Chino, Cal.		L	B
Sepulveda, Ray—Mexico		F	C
Serra, Johnny—Spring Valley, N.Y.		M	D
Serratos, Max—Mexico		W	D
Sessions, Rich—Los Angeles, Cal.		F	D
Severino, Jose—Brazil		Fly	A
Seyler, Mike—Portland, Ore.		LH	C
Shaffer, Tommy—Uniontown, Pa.		LH	C
Sharlow, Joseph—Port Arthur, Tex.		H	D
Shaw, Joe—New York, N.Y.		W	A
Sheehan, Tommy—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.		H	C
Sheffield, Kid—Orlando, Fla.		L	C
Shelton, James—Oakland, Cal.		W	C
Shelton, Joe—Bakersfield, Cal.		H	B
Sherman, Ben—Beaumont, Texas		H	D
Shevlin, Steve—Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.		M	C
Shields, Randy—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Shipes, Charlie—Oakland, Cal.		W	A
Short, Freddie—Sacramento, Cal.		L	D
Shorter, Dennis—Akron, Ohio		H	D
Silas, Brad—Washington, D.C.		W	C
Silver, Steve—Minneapolis, Minn.		M	C
Simmons, Augie—New York, N.Y.		M	D
Simonetti, Paul—Dunmore, Pa.		H	D
Simpson, George—New York, N.Y.		H	D
Sims, Tommy—Dallas, Texas		H	D
Singletary, Al—New York, N.Y.		H	C
Singleton, Charlie—Milwaukee, Wis.		H	C
Small, Beresford—Jamaica, W.I.		W	D
Small, Eddie—Bronx, N.Y.		M	D
Smith, Cowboy Billy—Zanesville, O.		B	C
Smith, Billy—Columbus, Ohio		L	D
Smith, Bob—Detroit, Mich.		H	C
Smith, Dawson—Detroit, Mich.		M	D
Smith, Don—Las Vegas, Nev.		M	D
Smith, Hilton—Tampa, Fla.		M	D
Smith, Jerry—Canada		B	D
Smith, Johnny—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	B
Smith, Mericer—Los Angeles, Cal.		W	D
Smith, Phil—Norfolk, Va.		H	C
Smith, Rodney—Washington, D.C.		M	D
Smith, T. J. —Milwaukee, Wis.		M	D
Smith, Tony—New York, N.Y.		M	D
Smith, Vic—Canada		L	D
Smith, Wade—Portland, Ore.		M	C
Smith, Willie—Los Angeles, Cal.		W	D
Soliven, Joe—Honolulu, Hawaii		Fly	D
Solaria, Joe—Modesto, Cal.		L	D
Soriano, Raul—Mexico		W	A
Sotello, David—Mexico		B	B
Soto, Carlos—Puerto Rico		L	C
Soto, Genaro—Puerto Rico		L	B
Soto, Fermin—Mexico		L	C
Soumel, Claude—Virgin Islands		M	D
Sparks, Al—Canada		LH	C
Sparks, Arnold—Canada		M	C
Spence, Chuck—Cleveland, Ohio		B	B
Spence, Eddie—Pittsfield, Mass.		LH	C
Spencer, Donnie—Joplin, Mo.		W	D
Spencer, Jeff—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Spencer, Thad—San Francisco, Cal.		H	D
Spencer, Windell—Jamaica, W.I.		W	D
Spinola, Rafael—Miami, Fla.		B	D
Sponagle, Kid—Canada		L	D
Staab, Don—Seattle, Wash.		H	D
Stallings, Bob—Freeport, L.I., N.Y.		H	C
Stamples, Bobby—Willoughby, Ohio		W	D
Stander, Ron—Milwaukee, Wis.		H	C
Stanky, Al—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	C
Stanton, Jackie—Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.		F	D
Stapleton, Pat—Ireland		H	D
Staples, A. J.—St. Louis, Mo.		LH	B
States, Doug—Canada		W	D
States, Lonnie—Canada		W	C
Steele, Frank (Lewis)—Gary, Ind.		M	D
Steele, Richard—Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	B
Stevens, Dick—Binghamton, N.Y.		H	C
Stevens, Jerry—Las Vegas, Nev.		L	C
Stevens, Randy—New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Stiletto, Denny—Detroit, Mich.		M	C
Stininato, Bobby—Youngstown, O.		LH	C
Stokes, Jerry—Los Angeles, Cal.		F	C
Stovall, Nelson—St. Louis, Mo.		LH	C
Street, Bobby—Akron, Ohio		H	D
Stripling, Candy—Youngstown, O.		H	D
Strother, Billy—Houston, Texas		M	D
Stubbs, Jose—Chicago, Ill.		M	D
Suarez, Jose—New York, N.Y.		M	C
Suarez, Mike—New York, N.Y.		M	D
Suda, Yoshiki—Japan		B	C
Sudol, Richie—Jersey City, N.J.		M	C
Sue, Richard—Portland, Ore.		F	A
Sutton, Billy—Las Vegas, Nev.		M	D
Swears, Danny—Worcester, Mass.		H	D
Swooper, Wally—Chicago, Ill.		M	D
Talhami, Eddie—Montreal, Canada		LH	C
Tanis, Herb—Miami, Fla.		H	D
Tarazon, Manuel—Mexico		F	D
Tarheteker, Nikita—Congo		W	D
Tarumizu, Shigeru—Japan		B	C
Taylor, Buddy—Miami, Fla.		W	D
Taylor, Claudius—Bahamas		M	D
Taylor, Frankie—Beaumont, Tex.		M	D
Taylor, Greg—Bronx, N.Y.		L	D
Tejares, Manuel—Mexico		B	C
Tellez, Julian—Mexico		W	C
Tellez, Memo—Mexico		B	C
Thach, Dave—Kalamazoo, Mich.		M	D
Thibeault, George—Canada		H	D
Thomas, Allen—Chicago, Ill.		LH	B
Thomas, George—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	C
Thomas, Jim—Alexandra, Va.		W	D
Thomas, John—Apopka, Fla.		M	D
Thomas, Marion—Cincinnati, Ohio		L	C
Thompson, Bill—Oakland, Cal.		W	C
Thompson, Frank—Akron, Ohio		M	D
Thompson, Gene—Seattle, Wash.		M	C
Thompson, Lamar—Fort Worth, Tex.		H	D
Thompson, Osbourne—Jamaica, W.I.		W	D
Thompson, Ron—Tacoma, Wash.		M	C
Thornton, Buck—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	D
Tibbetts, Jon—Lowell, Mass.		H	D
Tiger, Billy—Miami, Fla.		LH	C
Tillman, Jack—Mobile, Ala.		W	B
Tobin, Rocky—Canada		W	D
Toole, John—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Topinko, Dick—Lackawanna, Pa.		W	B
Toribio, Pascual—Miami, Fla.		L	D
Torinos, Tommy—Miami, Fla.		W	C
Toro, Jose—Puerto Rico		L	D
Toro, Pete—Puerto Rico		W	A
Torres, Andres—Puerto Rico		B	D
Torres, Baltazar—Mexico		B	C
Torres, Danny—Los Angeles, Cal.		L	D
Torres, George—Los Angeles, Cal.		L	C
Torres, Jorge—Mexico		Fly	B
Torres, Jose—Puerto Rico		LH	A
Torres, Moi—Mexico		Fly	A
Townsend, Bobby—Brockton, Mass.		M	D
Toy, Richie—Cleveland, Ohio		W	D
Trainor, Darrell—Canada		F	D
Trinidad, Marcello—Worcester, Mass.		L	D
Trosclair, Jimmy—New Orleans, La.		F	C
Trottman, Roland—New York, N.Y.		L	C
Trottman, Humberto—Panama		M	C
Trujillo, Lorenzo—Houston, Tex.		F	C
Tucker, Daniel—Jamaica, W.I.		W	C
Turner, Don—Cincinnati, Ohio		M	C
Turner, Jerry—Moosic, Pa.		M	C
Turner, Walter Lee—Worcester, Mass.		L	D
Turnipseed, Tulip—Indianapolis,		W	D
Tutuska, Johnny—Camden, N.J.		W	C
Tyler, Clyde—Richmond, Va.		W	C
Tyson, Otho—Paterson, N.J.		L	C
Uchiyama, Shintaro—Japan		B	A
Ungricht, Lloyd—Portland, Ore.		L	D
Ungricht, Ralph—Portland, Ore.		L	B
Urbina, Ailfredo—Mexico		L	A
Valasquez, Valley—Trinidad, W.I.		M	D
Valdez, Bobby—San Diego, Cal.		F	A
Valdez, Jose—Mexico		B	B
Valdovinos, Jose Luis—Mexico		B	A
Valenzuela, Francisco—Mexico		L	D
Valenzuela, Jose—Mexico		W	C
Valentine, Alfonso—Colombia		B	B
Valiant, Kid—Westbrooke, Mass.		B	C
Vano, Joe—Burlington, Vt.		L	D
Vargas, Elias—Mexico		L	B
Vargas, Manuel—Los Angeles, Cal.		L	D
Varney, Junior—Huntington, W. Va.		L	C
Vasquez, Carlos—San Diego, Cal.		B	C
Vasquez, Miguel—Mexico		Fly	D
Vasquis, Mike—Mexico		B	D
Vassar, Phil—Portsmouth,Ohio		M	D
Vazquez, Bernabe—Mexico		L	B
Vega, Benito—New York, N.Y.		L	C
Vega, Memo—Mexico		B	B
Vega, Raul—Mexico		F	B
Vegas, Les—Portland, Ore.		L	C
Ventura, Tony—Buffalo, N.Y.		H	C
Vera, Raymundo—Mexico		F	C
Vick, Eddie—Providence, R.I.		H	C
Vidot, Luis—New York, N.Y.		F	C
Vielma, Rudy—Los Angeles, Cal.		F	D
Viera, Angel—Puerto Rico		LH	D
Viera, Julio—Venezuela		L	D
Villa, Armando—Mexico		B	B
Villa, Paco—Mexico		W	D
Villafarria, Al—New Orleans, La.		LH	C
Villanueva, Antonio—Mexico		B	D
Villanueva, Francisco—Puerto Rico		F	D
Villaneuva, Rafael—Dominican Rep.		F	D
Villareal, Enrique—San Jose, Cal.		LH	D
Villareal, Fermin—Mexico		B	D
Villegas, Francisco—Puerto Rico		F	B
Villegas, Hernando—Mexico		W	D
Vinales, Luis—Bronx, N.Y.		M	C
Vincent, Joey—Los Angeles, Cal.		B	D
Vinning, Billy—New Orleans, La.		W	D
Viruet, Adolph—New York, N.Y.		F	D
Viruet, Eswin—New York, N.Y.		F	D
Vital, Pete—Oakland, Cal.		F	C
Vivivanz, Joey—Bronx, N.Y.		M	D
Waala, Charles—Milwaukee, Wis.		H	D
Wade, Billy—New York, N.Y.		F	C
Wade, Claude—Washington, D.C.		W	D
Wade, Richie—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.		M	D
Wagner, Billy—Cleveland, Ohio		LH	C
Wagner, Bobby—Fort Lee, N.J.		H	D
Wagner, Mike—New Orleans, La.		W	D
Waldhelm, Don—Brooklyn, N.Y.		H	C
Walker, Henry—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	C
Walker, Herb—Syracuse, N.Y.		W	D
Walker, Jesse—Miami, Fla.		W	D
Walker, Ken—Orlando, Fla.		LH	D
Walker, Walter—Miami, Fla.		M	D
Wall, Jeff—Seattle, Wash.		LH	C
Wallace, Roy—Dallas, Texas		H	C
Ward, Forest—Brooklyn, N.Y.		H	C
Warren, Marshall—Worcester, Mass.		H	D
Warren, Willie—Corpus Christi, Tex.		M	A
Warthem, Bobby—Buffalo, N.Y.		M	C
Washington, Clyde—New Orleans, La.		L	D
Washington, Joe—Tampa, Fla.		W	D
Washington, Leon—New York, N.Y.		M	C
Washman, Len—Fresno, Cal.		LH	D
Waterman, Rick—Portland, Me.		L	D
Watkins, Butch—Canada		B	D
Watkins, Ken—Bakersfield, Cal.		LH	C
Watson, Jim—Portland, Ore.		H	D
Watson, Johnny—Richmond, Va.		H	D
Watson, Phillip—Honolulu, Hawaii		W	D
Watts, Bobby—Philadelphia, Pa.		M	B
Watts, Ernie—Newark, N.J.		H	D
Waugh, Tommy—Mexico		B	D
Weakland, Jerry—Las Vegas, Nev.		LH	C
Webster, Roger—Fresno, Cal.		LH	C
Weir, Billy—Las Vegas, Nev.		L	D
Welch, Danny—Canada		M	D
Weldon, Kenny—Houston, Texas		F	C
Wells, Gene—Louisville, Ky.		M	C
Wells, Jerry—Miami, Fla.		W	C
Wepner, Chuck—Bayonne, N.J.		H	C
West, Jimmy—Detroit, Mich.		W	D
West, Leroy—New York, N.Y.		W	D
White, Davey—Los Angeles, Cal.		L	D
White, H.—Warner Robbins AFB, Ga.		LH	D
White, Ike—Philadelphia, Pa.		M	C
White, Jerry—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.		W	D
White, Mark—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	C
White, Ray—Ventura, Cal.		H	C
White, Tony—Beaumont, Texas		H	D
Whitlock, Dean—Houston, Texas		LH	D
Whittaker, Hilton—Plainfield, N.J.		M	C
Whittenburg, Bill—Huntington, W.Va.		L	C
Wicher, Ernie—Akron, Ohio		M	D
Wickham, Henry—North Buxton, Me.		L	D
Wilcox, Royce—Phillips, Me.		M	D
Wiler, Gary—Seattle, Wash.		H	D
Wilkerson, Junior—Allentown, Pa.		H	D
Willard, Kirk—Worcester, Mass.		M	D
Williams, Billy—Vinning, Va.		H	D
Williams, Bruce—Boston, Mass.		H	D
Williams, Carl—New York, N.Y.		M	C
Williams, Carter—Bayonne, N.J.		M	C
Williams, Charlie—St. Louis, Mo.		H	D
Williams, Cleveland—Houston, Tex.		H	C
Williams, Cliff—Phoenix, Ariz.		H	C
Williams, Ed Bojack—Camden, N.J.		LH	C
Williams, F.—San Bernardino, Cal.		W	D
Williams, Fred—Cincinnati, Ohio		W	D
Williams, Gregory—New York, N.Y.		F	D
Williams, James—Miami, Fla.		M	C
Williams, Jerry—Los Angeles, Cal.		L	C
Williams, Joe—Brooklyn, N.Y.		W	D
Williams, Joe—New York, N.Y.		H	D
Williams, Ken—Providence, R.I.		M	C
Williams, Lavern—Phoenix, Ariz.		H	D
Williams, Lee—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Williams, Lee	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Williams, Lloyd	Canada	LH	D
Williams, Nate	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	C
Williams, Pleza	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C
Williams, Primus	Cincinnati, O.	W	D
Williams, Ricardo	Beaumont, Tex.	M	C
Williams, Robert	Memphis, Tenn.	W	C
Williams, Roger	Scranton, Pa.	H	D
Williams, Ronnie	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Williams, Roy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Williams, Roy	Allentown, Pa.	W	C
Williams, Willie	Walpole, Mass.	W	D
Williams, Willie	Nassau	M	D
Williams, Willie	Willoughby, Ohio	L	C
Williams, Willie	Trinidad, W.I.	F	D
Williams, Willie	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Williams, Willie	Detroit, Mich.	H	D
Willis, Gene	San Jose, Cal.	H	D
Willis, Richard	Houston, Texas	LH	C
Wilson, Hinton	Washington, D.C.	LH	D
Wilson, Lloyd	New York, N.Y.	F	D
Wilson, Ollie	Nassau	H	?D
Wilson, Ron	San Diego, Cal.	LH	C
Wilson, Sam	New Orleans, La.	M	D
Wilson, Wilfredo	Worcester, Mass.	W	D
Winfield, Richie	Newark, N.J.	M	D
Winters, Mel Stormy	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Wise, Johnny	San Diego, Cal.	M	C
Wiseman, Johnny	Atlanta, Ga.	M	D
Wisooker, Scott	Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	D
Witcher, Ernie	Willoughby, Ohio	W	D
Wolf, Cedric	Hibbing, Minn.	W	D
Wong, Roberto	Mexico	F	D
Woodard, Johnny	Washington, D.C.	M	D
Woodland, Calvin	Washington, D.C.	L	C
Woodruffe, Johnny	Trinidad, W.I.	M	D
Woody, James J.	New York, N.Y.	H	B
Wright, Jim	New York, N.Y.	LH	D
Wright, Paul	Trenton, N.J.	H	C
Wright, Ronnie	Fort Worth, Tex.	M	D
Wright, Ted	Detroit, Mich.	M	C
Wyatt, Dave	Richmond, Va.	W	D
Wynter, Conrad	Bronx, N.Y.	M	D
Yambo, Wilson	Puerto Rico	F	B
Yarbrough, Bob	Chicago, Ill.	H	D
Yeaton, Skip	Belfast, Mass.	M	C
Young, Art	Dorchester, Mass.	M	C
Young, Dennis	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Young, Gene	Steubenville, Ohio	F	C
Young, Jim	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Young, Richard	Springfield, Mo.	W	C
Young, Virgil	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Youngblood, Howard	Lima, Ohio	M	C
Youngblood, Leroy	Charleroi, Pa.	W	C
Zales, Rocky	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Zambrano, Arturo	Mexico	B	C
Zamora, Blackie	Corpus Christi, Tex.	L	C
Zamora, Jose Angel	Mexico	F	B
Zayas, Carlos	Springfield, Mass.	B	C
Zurheide, Karl	Milwaukee, Wis.	LH	B
Zyglewicz, Dave	Waterviel, N.Y.	H	C

FOREIGN RATINGS

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Abbey, Sammy	Ghana	F	C
Abend, Lothar	Germany	F	A
Aberia, Rufo	Philippines	B	B
Acebo, Gomez	Spain	W	C
Adams, Dennis	South Africa	B	D
Adigue, Pedro	Philippines	W	A
Adigue, Santo	Philippines	B	D
Adigun, Moses	Nigeria	W	C
Adigun, Ray	Nigeria	L	A
Adje, Jerome	Ivory Coast	M	C
Africa, Joe	South Africa	W	C
Agbo, Mickey	England	W	D
Aguilar, Antonio	Argentina	LH	C
Aguirre, Curly	Philippines	L	C
Aguon, Juan	Guam	M	D
Ahmed, Ait	North Africa	L	D
Ahmed, Mustaq	England	L	D
Ahumibe, Fernand	Nigeria	W	C
Airddon, Bestor	Philippines	L	D
Airey, Dervan	England	LH	D
Aisa, Luis	Spain	F	A
Ajesco, Ade	Nigeria	M	C
Akasaka, Yoshiaki	Japan	M	B
Ako, Ray	England	LH	C
Alarde, Rocky	Philippines	W	A
Albarracin, J.	Spain	B	C
Alfonso, Joao	South Africa	M	C
Ali, Mimun Ben	Spain	B	A
Alipala, Manfredo	Philippines	W	C
Allen, Jimmy	England	L	C
Allen, Vernon	Wales	LH	C
Allotey, Bob	Ghana	B	A
Alolade, Ola	Nigeria	F	C
Alosery, Nico	Holland	W	C
Alvarez, Manolin	Spain	B	C
Amar II, Ben	Spain	F	C
Anderson, Jimmy	England	L	A
Anderson, Trevor	Tonga	LH	C
Andit, Al	Philippines	Fly	D
Ando, Yoshio	Japan	F	D
Andrade, Roberto	Philippines	F	A
Andreeti	England	W	A
Antin I	Spain	L	C
Antkowiak, Lucien	France	W	D
Anton, Jean Paul	France	F	D
Aoki, Shigeyoshi	Japan	B	C
Apatan, Hernane	Philippines	L	C
Aquinto, Ali	Philippines	B	C
Aragon,Tommy	Philippines	B	C
Arata, Isamu	Japan	B	D
Arazon, Gerard	France	W	C
Arcega, Dick	Philippines	Fly	C
Arjona, Jesus	Spain	W	C
Arme, Billy	England	M	D
Armstrong, Evan	Scotland	F	A
Arnau, Jose	Spain	W	D
Arranz, Jose	Spain	F	A
Arrindel, Franklin	South Africa	H	C
Arroon, Sakdichai	Thailand	B	B
Arthur, Bobby	England	W	B
Asano, Snappy	Japan	B	B
Ashie, Danny	Granada	M	B
Asiata, Day	New Zealand	M	C
Aso, Yukinori	Japan	L	B
Asuncion, David	Philippines	Fly	B
Asuncion, Willy	Philippines	F	B
Atkins, David	Australia	Fly	D
Aton, Rolly	Philippines	Fly	C
Atzori, Fernando	Italy	Fly	A
Aucamp, Sarel	South Africa	LH	B
Austin, Albert	Jamaica, W.I.	H	D
Avoth, Dennis	Wales	H	C
Axinto, Ely	Philippines	B	A
Bacchini, Giancarlo	Italy	H	C
Baeruzzi, Mario	Italy	H	C
Baker, Carl	Jamaica, W.I.	H	D
Baker, Vince	England	LH	D
Balducci, Angelo	Italy	M	D
Bambini, Giorgio	Italy	H	C
Barinet, Ernie	South Africa	L	C
Barlatti, Enrico	Italy	L	D
Barlow, Tony	England	Fly	A
Barnes, Dave	England	LH	D
Barnes, Joe	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Barosa, Hector	Spain	M	C
Barrera, Cesario	Spain	M	C
Barrientos, Guillermo	Spain	B	C
Barrios, Kid	Philippines	F	D
Baruzzi, Pier Mario	Italy	H	C
Basa, Ben	Philippines	F	C
Basco, Sulfredo	Philippines	F	C
Batoto, Socrates	Philippines	Fly	D
Battustutta, Aldo	Italy	M	C
Batty, John	Australia	F	C
Bautista, Rey	Philippines	F	C
Bawala, Joe	Nigeria	L	D
Baxter, Hugh	Scotland	F	C
Bazarsa, Pat	Philippines	L	C
Beekin, Ron	Australia	M	C
Beer, Dough	Australia	LH	D
Bell, Arnold	Granada	F	D
Bell, Greg	Australia	L	D
Bell, Jimmy	Scotland	F	B
Bell, Tom	Granada	M	C
Bellanco, Fabian	Spain	B	C
Bellavita, Laudovico	Italy	B	D
Bello, Edcie	Philippines	Fly	C
Belouard, Boualem	Tunisia	L	C
Benedens, Horst	Germany	H	C
Benoya, Rudy	Philippines	F	D
Benvenuti, Dario	Italy	W	C
Bergeot, Rene	France	LH	D
Berkhout, Gerard	Holland	B	D
Bermisa, Ricardo	Philippines	L	C
Bernales, Aniceto	Philippines	Fly	C
Bertini, Silvano	Italy	W	C
Bertucci, Giuseppe	Australia	LH	C
Besande, Flash	Philippines	F	B
Bettini, Fabio	Italy	M	C
Biancardi, Giovanni	Italy	LH	A
Bibron, Foster	Australia	H	B
Billiones, Rudy	Philippines	Fly	B
Biondi, Gilberto	Italy	L	B
Bisbal, Dionisio	Spain	B	C
Bisbal, Jose	Spain	B	B
Biscotti, Italo	Italy	L	B
Biu, Paul	Papeete	M	C
Blair, Dick	Australia	M	B
Blake, Eric	England	W	C
Blanquet, Werner	France	F	D
Blay, Eddie	Ghana	L	B
Bleakley, Bevan	Australia	LH	D
Blin, Jurgin	Germany	H	A
Blinker, Michel	Belgium	M	D
Bocci, Mario	Italy	W	D
Bodell, Jack	England	H	A
Boddington, Peter	England	H	B
Boehm, Brian	Australia	B	C
Bolton, Brian	England	W	D
Boniquit, Armando	Philippines	F	C
Boniquit, Resty	Philippines	F	D
Bonner, Pat	Australia	L	D
Bonner, Ted	Australia	L	C
Bonser, Brian	England	M	D
Borias, Richard	South Africa	W	C
Boschi, Luigi	Italy	Fly	C
Bose, Lliavi	New Zealand	H	D
Bossi, Carmelo	Italy	W	A
Bossu, Rene	France	M	D
Bottier, Jackie	France	L	C
Bouchet, Jean-Claude	France	W	C
Boussaboua, Messaoud	Algeria	B	C
Bouttier, Jean-Claude	France	M	B
Boy, Rene	Philippines	Fly	C
Bradley, Arthur	Australia	F	C
Bradley, Ken	Australia	F	C
Brami, Felix	France	B	C
Brazil, Little	Philippines	L	C
Breton, Gerard	France	W	C
Brinkmeier, Horst	Germany	L	C
Britner, Jimmy	England	W	D
Brittle, Ray	England	LH	B
Brocks, Billy	England	M	D
Brooks, Henry	South Africa	F	C
Brown, Billy	Philippines	B	C
Brown, Billy	England	W	D
Brown, Doyley	England	H	D
Brown, Jim	Australia	M	C
Brown, Larry	England	M	D
Brown, Wally	South Africa	L	C
Bruce, Jackie	Australia	F	D
Brunet, Daniel	France	W	D
Bruschini, Massimo	Italy	M	B
Bueno, Ruiz	Spain	B	D
Buesa, Dommy	Philippines	B	C
Bugner, Joe	England	H	B
Bukari, Sella	North Africa	M	D
Bulner, Malcolm	Australia	M	C
Bun, Joey	Philippines	L	C
Burland, Dave	England	M	C
Burman, Dave	England	M	C
Buttle, Mike	South Africa	B	A
Caballero, Leo	Philippines	F	D
Caballero, Vic	Philippines	Fly	D
Cabrera, Omar	Spain	F	D
Cabrera, Ricardo	Spain	M	C
Cain, Mick	Canvey Island	M	C
Calandra, Mario	Italy	F	D
Calderwood, Barry	England	W	C
Calliau, Jackie	France	M	C
Calligan, Mike	England	H	D
Calvo, Manuel	Spain	F	A
Campbell, Bob	USAF, Japan	F	D
Caminiti, Tony	Australia	F	C
Campbell, Rocky	Antigua	H	B
Canadas, Roque	Spain	W	C
Canal, Benito	Spain	H	B
Cane, Dante	Italy	H	B
Cangas, Willy	Philippines	F	C
Canico, Joe	Philippines	Fly	C
Cantoja, Moises	Philippines	L	C
Carbi, Nevio	Italy	F	C
Carmody, Ken	Australia	B	C
Carr, Eddie	Jamaica, W.I.	M	D
Carreno, Jose	Spain	W	D
Carrick, Daryl	Australia	L	D
Carroll, Norm	Australia	F	D
Carson, Peter	England	LH	D
Carson, Tommy	England	W	C
Carstairs, Ronnie	New Zealand	LH	C
Carter, George	USAF, Japan	M	C
Cartwright, Brian	England	L	C
Casanova, Terry	Wales	W	D
Cascales, Joe	Wales	L	C
Casey, Fred	Australia	H	D
Cassell, Joe	England	M	D
Cassidy, Paul	England	H	D
Cassius, Clarence	Jamaica, W.I.	M	D
Castro, Speedy	Philippines	Fly	C
Castuera, Tomas	Spain	F	D
Cate, Peter	England	W	C
Cauver, Serge	France	M	B
Cazeaux, Roland	France	F	C
Centa, Giancarlo	France	B	D
Centina, Johnny	Philippines	B	D
Ceresa, Guerrino	Italy	L	D
Ceriano, Silvio	Italy	M	D
Ceru, Piero	Italy	W	C
Chadfield, Ron	New Zealand	M	D
Chang, Choul	Korea	F	D
Chapelle, Victor	France	H	D
Charles, John	England	W	C
Charles, Ralph	England	W	A
Chartvanchai, Loynapha	Thailand	B	C
Cheraka, Cerra	Algeria	L	C
Chervet, Fritz	Switzerland	Fly	B
Chesire, Johnny	Scotland	L	C
Chessa, Carmelo	Italy	W	D
Chico, Alison	Nigeria	M	D
Chikki, Akli	North Africa	F	D
Chiloiro, Domenico	Italy	F	C
Chippendale, Gary	England	M	C
Chiyoda, Shuji	Japan	B	C
Cho, Dong Ki	Korea	L	B
Cho, Ik Hyun	Korea	F	C
Cho, Kyung In	Korea	F	D
Cho, Yung Choul	Korea	L	C
Choi, Chul Hi	Korea	M	C
Choi, Kwon Duk	Korea	L	C
Choi, Sung Kap	Korea	M	A
Chol, Cho Yong	Korea	L	C
Choules, Billy	Australia	M	C
Christian, Louis	France	L	D
Chung, Jae Yong	Korea	F	D
Chun-Kyo, Shin	Korea	W	A
Cilliers, Basie	South Africa	H	C
Civardi, Augusto	Italy	F	C
Clans, Vincenzo	Italy	LH	D
Clarke, Herbie	South Africa	L	C
Clavilaz	Philippines	L	C
Clayton, Bud	Australia	L	D
Clifford, Ronnie	England	W	C
Cobblah, Peter	Ghana	W	D
Cofie, Bob	Ghana	M	B
Cofie, Osei	Ghana	W	C
Cohen, Nessim	France	M	C
Cole, Eamonn	England	W	B
Connolly, Hilary	Australia	W	C
Consolati, Massimo	Italy	W	C
Cook, Clive	Wales	M	B
Cooke, Johnny	England	W	C
Constanzo, Franco	Australia	M	C
			D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Cooper, Henry	England	F	C
Cordova, Willie	Philippines	F	C
Coscia, Carmelo	Italy	L	B
Corpas, Domingo	Spain	W	A
Cotena, Elio	Italy	F	C
Cotes, Jack	England	H	C
Cragg, Peter	England	W	C
Cranswick, Dave	Wales	W	C
Crespo, Juan	Spain	L	D
Crouch, Gavin	South Africa	W	C
Cruz, Alberto	Philippines	W	C
Cruz, Ernie	Philippines	B	D
Cruz, John	Spain	W	C
Cullen, Dave	New Zealand	LH	C
Cullen, John	England	H	C
Cullen, Maurice	England	W	A
Cunningham, Tommy	England	L	D
Cunningham, Tony	England	L	D
Curtis, Steve	Wales	B	C
Custado, Dommy	Philippines	F	D
Cuypers, Lionel	Belgium	M	D
Cyril, Panther	Biafra	M	D
Daley, Knolly	Nigeria	W	D
Daling, Ben	Philippines	Fly	C
Daly, Terry	England	H	C
Dampmann, Reinhard	Germany	M	C
Danao, Rey	Philippines	Fly	D
Dandan, Cenon	Philippines	L	D
Danjou, Michel	France	W	D
Dart, Sangster	Jamaica, W.I.	L	C
Datson, Ricky	Australia	M	D
Dautheuille, Raymond	France	F	C
Daudu, Bernard	France	W	D
Davies, Flyn	Wales	B	C
Davies, Rocky	England	H	D
Davis, Don	Jamaica, W.I.	W	C
Dawson, Eddie	Australia	W	C
Dawson, Johnny	Australia	F	D
Day, Moore	Spain	M	C
Dayagonon, Ben	Philippines	Fly	C
Deasey, Bill	England	M	D
De Bruyn, Gerry	South Africa	H	C
De Bruyn, Gerrie	South Africa	LH	D
Defares, Edy	Holland	M	D
De Joya, Nel	Philippines	L	C
De Keers, Jean	Belgium	F	A
De La Calle, Benito	Spain	W	C
De La Torre	Spain	B	D
Dele, Jonathon	Spain	F	C
Delgrove, Jean-Claude	France	L	D
Del Monte, Arthur	Philippines	F	D
Del Mundo, Fil	Philippines	F	C
Del Papa, Piero	Italy	LH	A
Del Prado, Willie	Philippines	Fly	A
Dempsey, Mike	England	H	D
De Pablo, Lope	Spain	W	D
De Paco, Estaban	Spain	F	D
De Pace, Francesco	Italy	M	D
De Robertis, Roberto	Italy	W	D
De Robertis, Giuseppe	Italy	L	D
Desfourneaux, Marc	France	M	D
Desmarais, Jean	France	W	D
Desi, Leonardo	France	F	C
Dessi, Francesco	Spain	F	C
Devares, Epi	France	M	D
Diallo, Soulemymane	Senegal	M	A
Diaz, Al	Philippines	B	A
Diaz, Carlos	Spain	H	D
Diaz, Felipe	Philippines	B	C
Di Benedetto, Pascal	France	M	B
Dilda, Ottorino	Italy	L	D
Diop, Kamara	France	Fly	A
Ditton, Trevor	Australia	L	D
Doherty, Wayne	Australia	L	C
Dolan, Frank	England	M	D
Dolan, Sean	England	LH	D
Dolotallas, Rocky	Philippines	L	C
Dopino, Jose Gonzalez	Spain	W	C
Dormido, Art	Philippines	Fly	D
Dovie, Tei	Ghana	W	D
Dreyer, Horst	Germany	H	D
Duffy, Dick	Wales	M	C
Duke, Laurie	Australia	H	D
Dulaire, George	England	H	D
Duncan, Lloyd	England	M	D
Dunn, Richard	England	H	D
Du Preeze, Dawio	South Africa	LH	C
Duran, Jose	Spain	W	B
Durante, Italo	Italy	W	C
Dwyer, Pat	England	W	C
Dyantyi, Remington	South Africa	LH	D
Echevarria, Mariano	Spain	H	D
Ejandra, Edmundo	Philippines	Fly	C
Ejarque, Angel	Spain	W	C
Elderfield, Eric	England	B	D
Ellah, Muhammad	Ghana	L	C
Elliott, Ron	England	F	C
Ellis, Ray	Australia	F	D
Elliston, Steve	England	F	D
Elorde, Flash	Philippines	L	A
Emmanuelle, Victor	France	M	D
Endo, Norio	Japan	F	D
Enifer, Roy	England	H	B
Eracho, Arturo	Philippines	F	C
Escuin, Leopoldo	Spain	W	C
Eto, Muchai	Thailand	L	D
Eto, Sakdinoi	Thailand	Fly	C
Eto, Yoshiaki	Japan	M	C
Etuati, Fred	New Zealand	M	D
Eustace, Joe	England	W	D
Evans, Dave	England	W	D
Evans, George	Wales	L	C
Evren, Ilhany	Turkey	M	D

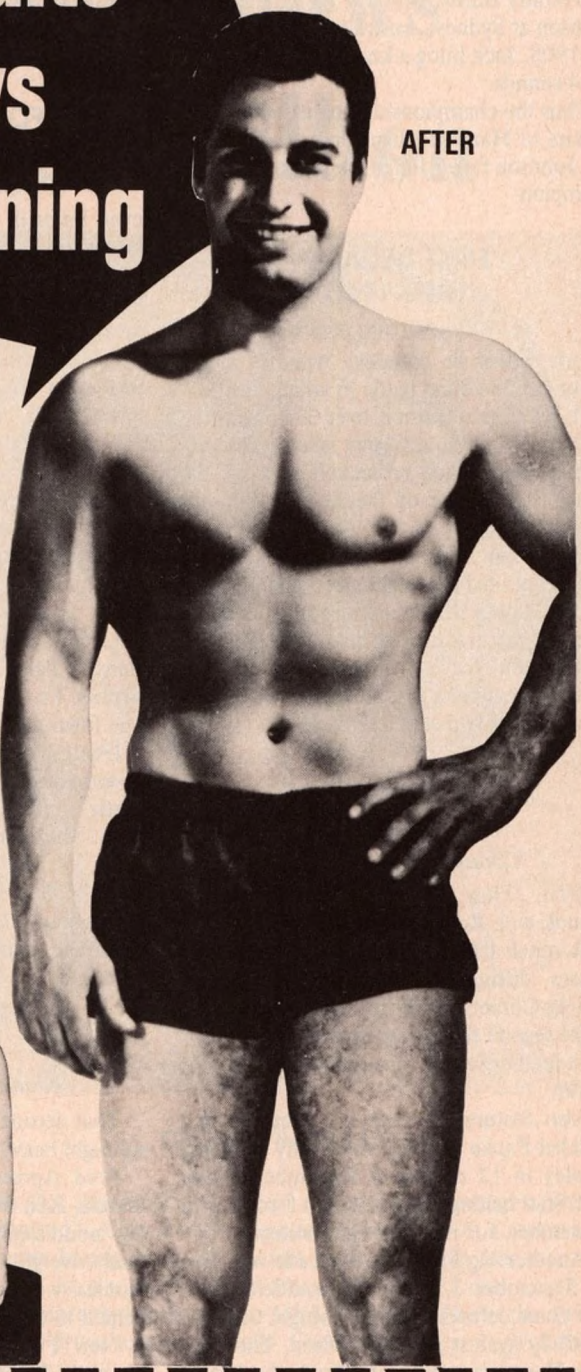
NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Fabri, Georges	Belgium	W	D
Factoranan, Salvador	Philippines	B	D
Fakyh, Abdou	Algeria	F	D
Fakyh, Assane	Algeria	W	D
Falcon, Joe	England	M	D
Fallone, Ray	England	W	D
Fanali, Romano	Italy	W	C
Fanning, Gerry	Australia	LH	C
Farina, Luigi	Italy	W	C
Farinelli, Enzo	Italy	B	B
Farrell, Gus	Ireland	W	A
Faustino, Vaso	Finland	H	D
Feeley, Terry	Scotland	H	D
Ferdinand, Les	England	M	D
Fernandez, Bernabe	Philippines	B	A
Fernandez, Jesse	Philippines	Fly	C
Fernandez, Jose Luis	Spain	W	D
Fernandez, Toni	Spain	L	C
Ferrari, Paul	Australia	B	C
Ferry, Francisco	Spain	M	C
Festorazzi, Ermanno	Italy	H	D
Fetalvo, Jaime	Philippines	Fly	C
Field, Cliff	England	H	D
Fifita, Fetaiaki	Tonga	W	D
Fincato, Gilles	France	W	D
Finnegan, Chris	England	M	C
Fisher, Bobby	England	F	D
Fitzgerald, Frank	England	F	C
Fitzgerald, Johnny	England	B	D
Flahaut, Daniel	Holland	W	D
Flaviano, Larry	Philippines	W	C
Flores, Catalino	Philippines	Fly	C
Flores, Nap	Philippines	W	C
Flucker, Sandy	Australia	Fly	C
Folledo, Luis	Spain	M	A
Fontana, Dino	Italy	L	B
Fontillo, Danny	England	W	D
Fooks, Johnny	Australia	L	C
Fourie, Coert	South Africa	M	C
Fourie, Pierre	South Africa	M	B
Francis, Melville	England	LH	D
Franklin, Fernando	Portugal	W	D
Fujikura, Bankei	Japan	M	C
Fujino, Koshiro	Japan	L	D
Fujita, Hurricane	Japan	M	C
Fujiyama, Katzuo	Japan	M	D
Furcht, Karl	Germany	L	D
Furuyama, Tetsuo	Japan	W	A
Gabanetti, Gianpaolo	Italy	M	C
Gallaron, Antonio	Philippines	L	C
Gallego, Flash	Philippines	F	A
Gallego, Joe	Spain	B	C
Gallego, Littlt	Philippines	L	C
Galli, Renato	Italy	F	C
Galli, Tommaso	Italy	F	A
Gallois, Robert	France	L	A
Galuzzo, Johnny	Australia	M	D
Galvez, Jose	Spain	M	D
Garcia, Angel Robinson	Cuba	W	C
Garcia, Antonio	Spain	B	C
Garcia, Manuel	Spain	F	C
Garcia, Mariano Andres	Spain	B	C
Garcia, Max	Philippines	L	D
Garcia, Rodolfo	Spain	F	B
Gattellari, Lucky	Australia	F	B
Gavito, Jr.	Philippines	Fly	C
Gayuna, Ricky	Philippines	F	C
Gent, Hans	Australia	W	D
George, Toro	New Zealand	F	A
Giannini, Gianfranco	Italy	H	D
Gibbs, Len	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Gibson, Al	Ireland	M	D
Gilhooley, Hugh	Ireland	LH	D
Gillmore, Willie	Ireland	L	D
Giminez, Andres	Spain	B	C
Gimond, Bernard	France	L	C
Girgenti, Giovanni	Italy	F	B
Gismondi, Enrico	Italy	F	C
Gizzi, Carl	Wales	H	C
Glencross, Tommy	Scotland	F	C
Go, Terry	Philippines	B	B
Golfarini, Remo	Italy	M	B
Gomez, Cristobal	Spain	L	D
Gonda, Mazami	Japan	W	D
Gonzales, Joe	France	M	B
Gonzales, Pat	Philippines	F	C
Gonzalez, Julian	Spain	F	C
Gonzales, Rudy	Philippines	L	C
Gonzales, Speedy	Philippines	Fly	D
Gooding, Gerald	Barbados, W.I.	M	D
Gorkom, Johnny	Australia	H	C
Goquet, Jacques	France	F	D
Grande, Joe	Philippines	Fly	D
Grant, Glassford	England	H	D
Gregory, Len	Antigua	M	C
Griffiths, Dick	England	M	D
Guelas, Romy	Philippines	B	A
Guernieri, Walter	Italy	W	D
Guillem, Joe	Philippines	B	C
Guinaldo, Angel	Spain	M	C
Gulino, Jackie	Australia	L	C
Gullefer, Reg	England	F	B
Gutierrez, Luis	Nicaragua	LH	C
Haba, Osamu	Japan	Fly	D
Hagiri, Samurai	Japan	B	B
Halalilo, Semi	New Zealand	H	C
Halden, Don	England	LH	C
Hall, Rod	Australia	W	D
Hall, Terry	Australia	LH	C
Hamida, Ben	Algeria	W	D
Han, Dong Il	Korea	L	D
Hansen, Jorgen	Denmark	W	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Harada, Ushiwakamaru	Japan	B	A
Hardacre, Billy	England	F	C
Harizi, El	Algeria	W	D
Harris, Dai	Wales	W	D
Hasegawa, Toshimasa	Japan	B	A
Hashimoto, Dai Namic	Japan	B	B
Hassan, Sugar Boy	Spain	M	D
Hassen, Taher Ben	Tunisa	F	C
Hassett, Gerry	Ireland	LH	D
Hawkes, Dave	England	LH	C
Hayase, Speedy	Japan	Fly	A
Hayashi, Kazumichi	Japan	L	C
Hayashi, Kenji	Japan	L	C
Hayes, Harry	Australia	Fly	B
Hedin, Gerard	France	W	D
Henderson, Chuck	England	W	B
Henderson, Stretch	Australia	LH	C
Henry, Jim	Ireland	F	D
Hepburn, Obe	England	H	C
Hernandez, Jose	Spain	M	C
Hererra, Toni	Spain	L	C
Higgins, Dennis	Australia	F	C
Hill, Joe	Australia	M	C
Hiraki, Yukinori	Japan	L	C
Hiroshi, Shoji	Japan	L	A
Hitomi, Saburo	Japan	L	A
Hlubi, Herbert	South Africa	LH	C
Holt, Johnny	Australia	W	C
Hones, Jaime	Philippines	L	D
Honoh, Katsuji	Japan	B	D
Houdeau, Michel	France	F	A
Hough, Ronnie	England	M	B
Houston, Vaughan	Australia	Fly	D
Howells, Gareth	Wales	B	D
Howes, Roger	England	F	C
Hoyaki, Kazumoshi	Japan	F	B
Hudson, Brian	England	L	B
Hughes, Peter	Wales	W	D
Humm, Tony	England	B	C
Hunter, Lex	Antigua	L	D
Hussan, Sugar Boy	Spain	M	D
Hussein, Ben	North Africa	L	C
Hutcheon, Al	Scotland	B	C
Hutchinson, Ashley	England	LH	D
Hutt, Jochen	Germany	H	D
Ichihara, Isao	Japan	L	C
Ikeda, Koji	Japan	F	A
Infante, Johnny	Australia	W	C
Ingle, Brendan	England	M	D
Innocent, Gene	Wales	LH	D
Innocenti, Franco	Italy	F	C
Inui, Mikio	Japan	B	D
Isaacs, Frank	England	LH	D
Ishiyama, Rokuro	Japan	L	A
Iturri, Jose	Spain	W	D
Ivory, Dave	England	M	D
Iwase, Tommy	Japan	W	D
Izumi, Shigeaki	Japan	M	D
Jackson, Brendon	Australia	W	C
Jackson, Richie	England	B	D
Jackson, Tony	England	M	D
Jacobs, Nat	England	W	C
Jacobsen, Hans-Jorgen	Denmark	H	C
Jacoby, Klaus	Germany	L	C
James, Brendon	Australia	W	C
Jamet, Michel	France	F	D
Jangalay, Alberto	Philippines	B	A
Jannilli, Sergio	Italy	M	C
Jansen, Aad	Holland	W	C
Jarrett, Yon	England	W	D
Jay, Mickey	England	M	C
Jayme, Ernie	Philippines	Fly	A
Jenkins, Freddie	England	W	D
Jensen, Tom	Denmark	M	C
Jo, Damai	Japan	M	D
Jobson, Chris	England	W	C
Johnson, Bunny	Jamaica, W.I.	H	B
Johnson, Jack	West Indies	M	D
Johnson, Kid	Philippines	L	D
Johnston, Bob	Ireland	H	D
Jones, Don	Australia	M	D
Josselin, Jean	France	W	A
Jowett, Arthur	Australia	F	D
June, Nene	Philippines	B	D
Kalavita	Tonga	M	D
Kanazawa, Hideo	Japan	W	C
Kancheff, George	Australia	M	D
Kaneko, Shinzaburo	Japan	B	D
Kang, Chun Won	Korea	F	C
Kang, Hubert	Korea	F	A
Karall, Willy	Australia	M	C
Kato, Takemi	Japan	W	D
Keeney, Mike	Ireland	LH	D
Keita, Macan	Nigeria	H	D
Kelly, Spider	South Africa	M	C
Kenny, Rod	Australia	M	C
Kersten, Rolf	Germany	L	D
Ki, Cho Dong	Korea	Fly	A
Kid, Carlito	Philippines	L	C
Kid, Flory	Philippines	F	B
Kikumoto, Haruo	Japan	L	D
Kim, Chang Soo	Korea	F	C
Kim, Duk Pal	Korea	LH	C
Kim, Fighting	Korea	L	C
Kim, Hyun	Korea	F	B
Kim, Ki Soo	Korea	M	A
Kim, Sung Yun	Korea	L	B
Kimura, Isao	Japan	B	D
King, Lion	Spain	H	C
Kitano, Shingo	Japan	L	C
Klay, Dieter	Germany	M	C
Klein, Klaus	Germany	W	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Klein, Karl-Heinz	Germany	M	C
Koh, Jae Nam	Korea	L	D
Kohler, Fritz	Austria	M	C
Kohler, Stephan	Austria	H	D
Koiwa, Jun	Japan	L	A
Komase, Hitoshi	Japan	L	C
Kotey, Bill	Ghana	F	D
Koyama, Shigeyuki	Japan	B	C
Kramer, Johnny	England	M	C
Kraus, Paul	Germany	H	D
Kremer, Lothar	Germany	H	D
Kriss, Jack	Australia	W	D
Krogh, Borge	Denmark	L	C
Kubokura, Kazuyoshi	Japan	W	C
Kudo, Tomomitsu	Japan	F	D
Kumazawa, Baron	Japan	B	D
Kunde, Noel	Australia	F	D
Kurosawa, Genzo	Japan	B	D
Kusangi, Hideo	Japan	W	C
Kyo, Shin Chun	Korea	W	B
Kwak, Il Sun	Korea	L	D
Lachemi, Ben	Algeria	M	C
La Cruz	Spain	B	D
Lake, Colin	England	L	A
Lamagna, Mario	Italy	M	B
Lamine, Ameur	Tunisia	L	D
Lamanna, Pat	Australia	F	C
Lando, Joey	England	F	C
Landolfi, Mario	Italy	W	D
Lane, Peter	England	M	C
Lang, Oswald	Austria	W	C
Langford, Norm	Australia	W	C
Langhorn, David	England	M	D
Lapinte, Claude	France	B	C
Laroussi, Salah	Algeria	L	C
Larranza, Manuel	Spain	M	C
Laroussi, Salah	Algeria	L	D
Latorre, Mariano	Spain	F	D
Lazzara, Manuel	Spain	M	C
Lee, Jackie	England	L	C
Lee, Tiger	Korea	B	D
Lee, Won Suk	Korea	F	A
Leo, Charley	Australia	W	C
Lessmann, Manfred	Germany	W	D
Leuillier, Daniel	France	M	C
Leveque, Yoland	France	M	A
Lewis, Billy	Australia	W	C
Lewis, Bryn	Wales	L	D
Lewis, Keith	Australia	M	D
Le Yaouen, Jean Pierre	France	L	C
L'Homme, Andre	France	W	D
Llanera, Boy	Philippines	B	C
Lobato, Rudolfo	Philippines	F	C
Locatelli, Gabriel	France	L	C
Lockhart, Sammy	Ireland	L	D
London, Brian	England	H	B
Longbottom, Willo	Australia	W	D
Lopez, Mariano	Spain	L	C
Lopopolo, Sandro	Italy	W	A
Loren, Valentin	Spain	W	C
Louche, Sio Lel	France	W	C
Lowe, John	England	M	D
Lowe, Malcom	England	F	C
Luadsupun, Sakdichai	Thailand	L	C
Lucchesi, Slyvain	Italy	W	D
Lucherini, Serafino	Italy	W	C
Luciano, Giuseppe	Italy	Fly	C
Lucick, Frikkie	South Africa	W	D
Ludick, Willie	South Africa	M	A
Lukintanend, Sakdisua	Thailand	Fly	D
Luknakernchaiari, Legpetch	Thai.	Fly	D
Lumacad, Fernando	Philippines	Fly	C
Lynch, Billy	England	L	D
Lynch, Mickey	England	B	D
McAlinden, Dan	England	H	C
McAteer, Les	England	M	A
McAuley, Jim	Ireland	B	B
McBride, Gerry	England	L	D
McCann, Peter	England	M	C
McCooke, Dave	Ireland	W	D
McCormack, Pat	Ireland	L	C
McCormack, John	Ireland	LH	C
McCubbin, John	Australia	M	D
McCulloch, Rickey	Jamaica, W.I.	L	D
McCulloch, Ronnie	Jamaica, W.I.	L	D
McDonald, Ian	Australia	L	C
McGuire, Paddy	Ireland	B	D
McKee, Josie	Ireland	L	D
McKenzie, Malcolm	Scotland	W	C
McKenzie, Ted	Australia	M	D
McMillan, Don	Scotland	M	C
McNorthey, Sonny	Ghana	F	D
McTigue, Terry	Ireland	M	C
Macapli, Rocky	Philippines	Fly	D
Macatangay, Marcial	Philippines	F	D
Macchia, Gianfranco	Italy	LH	B
Machen, Eddie	Aruba	W	D
Mack, Edwin (Fighting)	Dutch, W.I.	W	A
Macrez, Gerard	France	Fly	C
Madi, Levy	South Africa	W	B
Magno, Bernardo	Philippines	L	C
Magnussen, Tore	Norway	L	D
Magrano, Ric	Philippines	Fly	A
Mahanga, Kahu	New Zealand	M	C
Mahau, Valere	W.I.	H	D
Mahoney, Pat	Wales	LH	D
Maki, Olli	Finland	L	C
Makloufi, Ould	North Africa	L	D
Malley, Dick	England	M	D
Malu'ifonua, Sione	Tonga	M	D
Manalang, Domi	Philippines	B	A
Manan, Jose	Spain	F	D
Mancheno, Guadaloupe	Spain	M	D
Mann, Terry	England	M	D
Marggiocaro, Bruno	Italy	L	C
Mariani, Ambrogio	Italy	F	C
Marklewitz, Peter	Austria	M	B
Marshall, Pat	England	W	C
Martell, Y.	France	W	D
Martin, Andres	Spain	F	C
Martin, Antonio	Spain	L	D
Martin, Bernard	France	W	D
Martin, Joa	Spain	W	D
Martin, Toti	Spain	F	A
Martinez, Francisco	Spain	B	C
Martinez, Juanito	Philippines	F	C
Marty, Jacques	France	M	A
Masait, Leonard	France	B	C
Massa, Carmelo	Italy	B	A
Mastellaro, Lino	Italy	F	C
Mataele, Vaivao	Tonga	LH	D
Matsumoto, Yoshiaki	Japan	Fly	B
Maxilon, Art	Philippines	B	C
Mayor, Nardo	Philippines	Fly	C
Mazzinghi, Sandro	Italy	M	A
Medina, Orlando	Philippines	L	D
Medley, Alan	England	W	D
Meese, Keith	England	LH	D
Meftah, Kouider	Algeria	F	C
Meganck, Frans	Holland	F	D
Meggiclaro, Bruno	Italy	L	C
Meho, Teddy	Ghana	M	C
Melissano, Bruno	Italy	L	D
Mendiola, Chris	Philippines	L	D
Menduni, Albert	France	L	C
Menetrey, Roger	France	W	B
Michel, Hans	Germany	LH	C
Michelon, Benito	Italy	LH	D
Mildenberger, Karl	Germany	H	A
Miles, Stan	England	M	C
Miller, Kid	Zambia	B	D
Miller, Rey	Philippines	L	C
Millich, Adolf	Germany	M	D
Millien, Marcel	France	M	D
Minami, Hisao	Japan	M	B
Minier, Pierre	France	M	B
Miranda, Oscar	Argentina	W	C
Mitsuyama, Tatenao	Japan	W	C
Miyamoto, Hideo	Japan	Fly	B
Mizoguchi, Muneo	Japan	M	B
Mngadi, James	South Africa	L	D
Mocasui, Sever	Fiji Islands	W	D
Mofokeng, Mackeed	South Africa	W	A
Moktar, Tomas	Spain	M	C
Moktar, Vicente	Spain	M	C
Mondora, Aldo	Italy	W	D
Mongkutpetch, Manchai	Thailand	L	C
Montche, Espedite	Spain	H	D
Moore, Alan	Australia	W	B
Moore, Davey	Nigeria	M	D
Moore, Tony	England	M	C
Morales, Noel	Philippines	B	D
Moreno, Navarro	Spain	M	C
Moreno, Roger	Philippines	B	D
Mori, Meriken	Japan	L	D
Morioka, Eiji	Japan	B	C
Moroney, Greg	Australia	W	C
Moto, Lee	Tonga	M	C
Moutcho, Expedit	Spain	H	D
Mo-Yim, Byung	Korea	W	A
Mullen, Ske	Ireland	W	D
Muller, Rainer	Germany	M	D
Mundine, Tony	Australia	M	C
Mundt, Werner	Germany	M	D
Murdoch, Bob	Australia	M	D
Murgia, Giovanni	Italy	W	D
Muscara, Attilio	Australia	M	C
Musso, Ernest	Rhodesia	M	D
Muzio, Giuseppe	Italy	M	B
Mzinyane, Ezra	South Africa	M	D
Nadumu, Uni	New Zealand	LH	D
Naito, Jun'ighi	Japan	M	B
Nakagawa, Shoji	Japan	L	C
Nakajima, Junichi	Japan	M	C
Nakajima, Kenjiro	Japan	F	C
Nakamura, Takeshi	Japan	Fly	B
Nakane, Yoshio	Japan	B	A
Nakano, Musashi	Japan	W	A
Nakayama, Kazutoshi	Japan	F	B
Naphapol, Apichart	Thailand	F	D
Narumi, Yuzo	Japan	Fly	D
Naseband, Detlev	Germany	LH	D
Neches, Angel	Spain	W	C
Nel, Chris	South Africa	L	D
Neophitou, Nick	Australia	L	C
Nervino, Giuliano	Italy	W	C
Neshi, Henri	France	L	C
Newman, John	England	M	D
Ngidi, Joe	South Africa	M	C
Nhlapo, Enoch	South Africa	W	B
Nicholls, Bernard	England	B	D
Nicosia, Salvatore	Italy	L	D
Niizeki, Toshiyuki	Japan	L	D
Nisula, Raimo	Finland	H	A
Niza, Aurelio	Spain	W	D
Nobata, Sumio	Japan	L	C
Nocosla, Salvatore	Italy	L	D
Noel, Jimmy	Philippines	L	C
Nomura, Sila	New Zealand	W	D
Norcos, Bonnie	Philippines	L	D
Nunez, Valerio	Argentina	W	C
Nwansi, Joe	Nigeria	M	D
Obilaso, Orizu	Nigeria	Fly	B
O'Brien, Johnny	Scotland	F	A
O'Connor, Des	England	LH	D
O'Connor, Ossie	England	L	D
Ogasawara, Sadamu	Japan	F	D
Ogawa, Kiyomi	Japan	W	C
Ogawa, Koichi	Japan	F	C
Ogawa, Phantom	Japan	L	C
Ogden, Alan	Australia	W	D
Ogihara, Shigeru	Japan	W	B
Oh, Tae Hyun	Korea	L	B
Ohki, Shigeyoshi	Japan	B	D
Okabe, Turtle Yoshimitsu	Japan	M	B
Okada, Koichi	Japan	F	A
Oke, Emile	West Africa	W	C
Oki, Shigeyoshi	Japan	F	C
Olalade, Ola	Nigeria	L	D
Oliva, Omar	Argentina	L	D
Olivan, Pascual	Spain	W	D
Omole, Alaba	Spain	B	D
O'Neill, George	England	L	C
Onwauna, Louis	Biafra	M	D
Opetaia, Billy	New Zealand	M	C
Opetaia, Ralph	New Zealand	M	D
Opoku, Ray	Guyana	L	D
Orbe, Pol	Philippines	F	D
Orlando, Kid	Philippines	B	C
Ortiz, Toni	Spain	W	C
Ouedrago, Dramane	West Africa	M	D
Owens, Dickie	England	LH	C
Ozawa, Masao	Japan	Fly	B
Pabiem, Gilbert	France	W	D
Paglianiti, Rino	Australia	W	D
Pain, Pat	England	L	D
Palacio, Tiny	Philippines	L	C
Palrem, Palmer	Holland	W	D
Panos, Francisco	Spain	W	C
Parker, Jet	Philippines	F	B
Parkinson, Rodney	Wales	H	C
Parra, Jean	France	F	C
Parraga, Martin	Spain	W	D
Pasumil, Cris	Philippines	L	D
Patrini, Luigi	Italy	W	C
Patronelli, Ciro	Italy	M	C
Patruno, Luigi	Italy	M	C
Paul, Victor	Nigeria	L	D
Pawson, John	England	M	D
Peace, Andy	England	W	C
Pearce, Johnny	England	F	C
Pearson, Les	Wales	W	C
Pedranza, Fel	Philippines	W	B
Pegoli, Alvard	Italy	W	D
Pena, Juan	Spain	L	D
Penalva, Toribio	Spain	H	D
Pepa, Mahe	Tonga	H	C
Pereira, Garibaldi	Brazil	W	C
Perez, Guillermo	Spain	L	D
Perez, Mariano	Spain	F	C
Pesare, Oranzo	Italy	F	C
Pesenti, David	France	L	C
Petit, Michel	France	M	D
Petriglia, Enzo	Italy	L	B
Peyre, Jose	Belgium	H	D
Philippe, Ray	Luxembourg	LH	C
Phillips, Aub	Australia	M	C
Phillips, Del	Wales	H	C
Piaskowy, Gerhard	Germany	M	A
Pichitchai, Songchai	Thailand	F	C
Picone, Baldassari	Italy	W	D
Pieterse, Happy	South Africa	LH	A
Pigny, Rene	France	L	C
Pinto II, Pedro	Spain	B	C
Pitardi, Vicenzo	Italy	L	B
Pittulainen, Hari	Finland	W	C
Pitzzoni, Renzo	Italy	L	D
Pleace, Denny	Wales	M	C
Pleonchit, Vittaya	Thailand	Fly	C
Plouvier, Maurice	France	W	C
Poitrimol, William	France	M	C
Polace, Robin	England	W	C
Poleon, Frank	England	LH	C
Poli, Ugo	Italy	F	D
Pomarico, Umberto	Italy	B	D
Porcel, Antoine	France	F	C
Porter, Ricky	England	W	C
Powney, Fred	England	M	C
Prescott, Johnny	England	H	B
Presnall, Alan	Australia	B	C
Pretorius, Japie	South Africa	H	C
Pretorius, Tollie	South Africa	L	D
Previtt, Tony	Australia	L	C
Prick, Arno	Germany	LH	A
Pritchett, Johnny	England	M	A
Proletti, Fernando	Italy	W	D
Proud, Dave	England	W	C
Puddu, Antonio	Italy	L	A
Pulcrano, Enzo	Italy	W	C
Purhonen, Periti	Finland	W	D
Quadrago, Dramane	West Africa	M	D
Quatuor, Willie	Germany	W	A
Quijano, Juanito	Philippines	B	D
Quijano, Ric	Philippines	B	D
Quinn, Brian	England	W	D
Quinn, Peter	England	W	C
Quintana, Manuel	Spain	M	D
Rabuka, Etuate	Fiji	M	D
Rainbow, Kid	Spain	L	C
Ramagole, Mike	South Africa	M	C
Randazzo, Giovanni	Italy	W	D
Rasmussen, Preban	Denmark	W	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Ravallo, Fil	Philippines	W	C
Rea, Des	England	W	A
Rea, Willie	Ireland	W	C
Redfern, Laurie	England	B	D
Redi, Mario	Italy	F	D
Rees, Paul	Wales	LH	D
Reeves, Dick	England	H	D
Regis, Ulric	Trinidad	H	C
Reilly, Willie	Scotland	F	C
Reid, Don	England	M	D
Reyes, Alberto	Philippines	F	A
Riba, Jose Maria	Spain	W	D
Rico, Tom	Philippines	B	D
Riedewald, Ronald	Holland	M	D
Riley, Tony	England	L	C
Rinaldi, Giulio	Italy	H	A
Ringuet, Daniel	France	B	D
Rios, Tony	Spain	M	D
Rita, Star Sta	Philippines	L	C
Riva, Jose	Spain	L	D
Robb, Ian	Australia	W	C
Roberts, Frank	Australia	M	D
Robinson, Bill	England	M	D
Rodriguez, Angel	Spain	F	D
Rodriguez, Luis	Spain	W	D
Roelandt, Fredo	Belgium	W	C
Roger, Guinea	Nigeria	LH	C
Roldan, Pablo	Philippines	Fly	C
Roman, San	Spain	L	C
Romani, Romano	Italy	F	C
Romano, Joe	Philippines	B	D
Romsaas, Johnny	Norway	H	D
Roque, Rene	France	L	A
Rose, Dave	South Africa	W	C
Rosenitsch, Mathias	Austria	LH	A
Ross, Tiger	U.S.A. (In Japan)	M	C
Rotolo, Carmen	Australia	W	B
Rourre, Paul	France	L	C
Roux, Paul	France	H	A
Rowe, Mark	England	M	A
Rowlands, Duke	Australia	L	C
Rudkin, Dave	Australia	W	C
Ruggiu, Bruno	Italy	M	D
Russell, Con	Australia	L	D
Ryan, Geoff	England	F	D
Ryan, Jim	Australia	M	C
Sacristan, San	Philippines	Fly	B
Sait, Les	Australia	M	D
Saito, Katsuo	Japan	F	A
Saito, Saburo	Japan	M	C
Sakai, Masanobu	Japan	Fly	C
Sakata, Yorinobu	Japan	F	C
Sakdilikite, Sakdi	Thailand	Fly	C
Sakurai, Yasuo	Japan	F	B
Sala, Ben	Spain	B	C
Salami, Giampiero	Italy	W	C
Saloma, Jun	Philippines	B	C
Salvador, Jose	Spain	B	C
Sanchez, Freddie	Philippines	B	D
Sanchez, Pablo	Spain	M	C
Sanchez, Pedro	Spain	F	D
Sani, Sione	Tonga	M	D
San Jose-Carlos	Spain	M	C
San Jose, Francisco	Spain	H	C
Sanna, Mario	Italy	L	C
Sanou, Ali	North Africa	W	D
San Pedro, Isagani	Philippines	B	D
San Roman	Spain	L	C
Santamaria, Jose	Apsin	L	C
Saraudi, Vittorio	Italy	LH	B
Sarazzutti, Roberto	Italy	W	D
Sario, Rod	Philippines	B	D
Sassarini, Antonio	Italy	B	A
Sato, Ken	Japan	M	C
Saungthong, Kromkit	Thailand	B	D
Sawaguchi, Kazuhiro	Japan	L	C
Scaglione, Jacky Jean	France	W	D
Scalco, Domenico	Italy	F	D
Scalvenzi, Angelo	Italy	L	D
Schiller, Jean-Paul	France	H	D
Schmidt, Helmut	Germany	M	D
Schmidtke, Ruediger	Germany	LH	D
Schmitt, Jean-Pierre	France	W	C
Schmidt, Werner	Germany	F	C
Schnedl, Anton	Austria	M	C
Schwarttischek, J.	Germany	H	D
Schwartz, Hans-Dieter	Germany	M	B
Scott, George	England	F	D
Scott, Harry	England	M	A
Seasman, Billy	England	W	C
Scano, Marco	Italy	W	D
Sebueno, Remy	Philippines	F	D
Secci, Antonello	Italy	F	C
Sekiguchi, Michiyo	Japan	L	C
Sellers, Terry	England	W	D
Senin, Augstin	Spain	B	C
Serrano, Esteben	Spain	L	D
Serrano II, Mariano	Spain	W	D
Sgrazzutti, Roberto	Italy	W	B
Shamba, Black	South Africa	LH	D
Sharpe, Howard	England	M	D
Shaw, Jeff	England	LH	C
Shaw, Vernon	England	M	D
Sheperd, Johnny	England	W	D
Shibata, Kuniaki	Japan	F	A
Shigeaki, Izmi	Japan	M	D
Shimizu, Kuwashi	Japan	F	C
Shin, Choul Ho	Korea	F	C
Shin, Chun Kyo	Korea	W	B
Shirakawa, Shigeru	Japan	M	D
Shirotani, Yoshito	Japan	W	D
Shiya, Isao	Japan	L	D
Shoji, Hiroshi	Japan	L	B
Sibeko, Philip	South Africa	L	D
Sidumo, Henry	South Africa	M	D
Silky, Young	England	L	D
Silva, Verez	Spain	W	D
Silvester, Paul	Australia	W	C
Simbola, Umberto	Italy	F	C
Simon, Samuel	Philippines	B	D
Sinyodfa, Vitayanoi	Thailand	Fly	D
Sishi, Joseph	South Africa	W	D
Skelton, James	Philippines	F	C
Slomke, Helmut	Germany	LH	D
Smart, Leon	England	H	D
Smith, Dusty	England	W	D
Smith, Graham	New Zealand	W	B
Smith, John	England	LH	D
Smith, John	England	M	D
Smith, Maxie	England	LH	C
Smith, Trevor	Australia	L	C
Soarez, Quintano	Spain	W	D
Soma, Yoshihiko	Japan	F	C
Sombrita, Juan	Spain	W	A
Somerville, Joe	England	M	D
Soprani, Sauro	Italy	M	C
Sorimachi, Ryu	Japan	W	B
Sornphajorn, Kangpetch	Thailand	B	D
Sornthong, Klomkit	Thailand	B	B
Sossou, Joseph	France	W	C
Souw, Abdul	North Africa	L	C
Sow, Siki	Africa	W	D
Sperati, Franco	Italy	Fly	A
Spina, Michele	Italy	Fly	B
Stary, Helmut	Austria	W	C
Steiner, Wolfgang	Austria	M	D
Sterling, Bunny	England	M	C
Steves, Maurice	England	Fly	C
Steyn, Andries	South Africa	L	C
Stockmann, Klaus	Germany	M	C
Stockner, Al	New Zealand	LH	D
Stroer, Kurt	Germany	H	D
Suh, Kang Il	Korea	W	A
Suk, Chong Koo	Korea	L	B
Sumalde, Jose	Philippines	L	D
Surgeoner, Billy	Scotland	L	D
Sutoon, George	Australia	M	C
Suzuki, Ishimatsu	Japan	L	C
Svaricek, Emil	Austria	H	C
Swift, Wally	England	M	A
Swinscoe, Paul	England	F	C
Swords, Jim	England	M	C
Szyjka, Gerard	Italy	L	D
Tachibana, Tetsuo	Japan	Fly	D
Taik, Keum	Korea	M	C
Tak, Lee-Kum	Korea	M	A
Takagi, Sadao	Japan	W	C
Takahashi, Katsuro	Japan	B	C
Takayama, Musataka	Japan	L	A
Takeda, Akimine	Japan	M	C
Talbot, Amos	England	W	D
Tamai, Jo	Japan	W	C
Tamaoka, Akihide	Japan	B	C
Tanaka, Kazuo	Japan	B	C
Tanaka, Shiomi	Japan	Fly	C
Tancio, Alez	Philippines	B	C
Taniguchi, Tamiyoshi	Japan	W	C
Tanimoto, Yoshio	Japan	W	D
Tano, Kid	Spain	L	A
Taremisu, Shigero	Japan	Fly	A
Taroura, Hajime	Japan	F	C
Taruishi, Yoshio	Japan	L	D
Tarumizu, Shigeru	Japan	Fly	A
Taupola, Fred	New Zealand	M	B
Tavant, Maurice	France	L	C
Tavarez, Leonard	France	L	B
Taylor, Arnie	South Africa	F	B
Tejera, Raul	Spain	L	C
Terrell, Bernie	England	W	C
Tetteh, Joe	Ghana	L	C
Thebault, Bernard	France	H	C
Theuvessen, Hans	Germany	F	D
Thomas, Arthur	Australia	L	D
Thomas, Carl	Wales	M	C
Thomas, Gerard	France	W	C
Thomas, Maurice	England	M	C
Thomas, Winston	England	F	D
Tiberia, Domenico	Italy	W	A
Tiger, John	Nigeria	W	C
Tiger, Tommy	Nigeria	L	D
Tighe, Roger	England	H	B
Timbal, Ernie	Philippines	B	D
Tomasoni, Piero	Italy	H	C
Torceda, Jose Luis	Spain	L	C
Torres, Antonio	Spain	W	B
Torri, Alberto	Italy	W	C
Toshimasa, Hasegawa	Japan	L	D
Tottoh, Alan	England	W	C
Touan, Jules	Ivory Coast	L	C
Touatti, Mohamed	North Africa	W	D
Toweel, Patrick	South Africa	W	C
Toyoshima, Masanao	Japan	L	C
Trautwein, Achim	Germany	L	D
Trujillo, Manuel	Spain	M	D
Truppi, Tommaso	Italy	M	C
Tshkuna, Jean	North Africa	LH	D
Tsuganezawa, Kiichi	Japan	F	D
Tsujimoto, Hidemeri	Japan	L	A
Tulongharik, Rogelio	Philippines	L	C
Tumulak, Fil	Philippines	F	C
Tumulak, Rudy	Philippines	Fly	C
Turpin, Jackie	England	W	C
Uchida, Tatsuro	Japan	B	B
Uno, Masataka	Japan	B	C
Urawa, Yoichi	Japan	W	C
Urtain, Jose Manuel	Spain	H	B
Urtasun, Lucio	Spain	H	C
Vaka, Manni	Tonga	LH	C
Valencia, Ricky	Philippines	F	D
Vallecillo, Pablo	Spain	W	D
Valli, Segu	Spain	L	C
Vargellini, Pietro	Italy	W	C
Van Cuylenberg	Ceylon	B	D
Van Domme, Marc	France	B	C
Van Duivenbode	Holland	LH	D
Van Gansbeke, Daniel	Belgium	W	D
Van Jorre, Jean	Germany	W	D
Van Mickey	England	L	D
Vaughan, Rudolph	St. Kitts, B.W.I.	H	D
Velasquez, Miguel	Spain	L	A
Ven, Lion	Belgium	H	D
Veravuth, Samingyork	Thailand	L	C
Verbon, Joop	Holland	W	C
Vercoutter, Guy	France	W	C
Vernie, Pat	St. Lucia	M	D
Vernon, Sammy	Ireland	B	D
Verrengia, Vittorio	Italy	H	D
Verzano, Rudy	Philippines	L	D
Vestil, Johnny	Philippines	Fly	D
Vetroff, Pierre	France	B	C
Viana, Martinez	Spain	W	D
Vicera, Sid	Philippines	Fly	C
Vik, Steve	Australia	M	D
Vilella, Wellington	Uruguay	B	C
Villaflor, Ben	Philippines	F	C
Villagonza, Rudy	Philippines	F	B
Villasantes, Antonio	Uruguay	L	D
Visa, Mali	Fiji	H	D
Von Homburg, Wilhelm	Germany	H	C
Voravudh, Krisk	Thailand	Fly	A
Waddingham, John	England	L	D
Wajima, Koichi	Japan	W	B
Waka, Mani Vaka	Tonga	LH	C
Walford, Lloyd	Jamaica, W.I.	LH	C
Walker, Billy	England	H	C
Walsh, Doug	Australia	W	D
Waqa, Leweni	Fiji	LH	C
Watanuki, Kenishi	Japan	B	C
Watanuki, Seiichi	Japan	Fly	B
Watford, Phil	England	LH	D
Watson, Max	Australia	M	D
Watt, Jim	Scotland	L	C
Weeks, John	England	L	D
Weiland, Peter	Germany	H	B
Weir, Buster	Australia	M	C
Weller, Don	England	B	D
Whelan, Brian	England	W	C
White, Al	England	L	C
White, Geoff	Australia	L	B
White, Charley	England	H	C
White, Johnny	U.S. (In Spain)	W	C
White, Keith	England	W	D
Whiter, Ivan	England	W	D
Wick, Herbert	Germany	LH	D
Wicks, Fred	Australia	L	C
Wilkins, Barry	Australia	Fly	D
Willems, Andre	Holland	W	D
Williams, Geoff	England	L	C
Williams, Johnny	Philippines	M	D
Wilson, Charley	Jamaica, W.I.	H	D
Wilson, Terry	Australia	L	C
Winstone, Howard	Wales	L	A
Wood, Johnny	South Africa	M	C
Wright, Joey	England	B	D
Wright, Johnny	Australia	W	D
Wright, Tommy	England	LH	D
Wulf, Eddie	New Zealand	LH	C
Wynter, Billy	Antigua	H	C
Yabuta, Suehiro	Japan	W	C
Yamane, Misao	Japan	B	C
Yanclo II	Spain	W	D
Yang, Jung Ung	Korea	F	B
Yapp, Wes	England	M	D
Yares, Ely	Philippines	W	C
Yasuda, Tohru	Japan	M	D
Ybanez, Flor	Philippines	Fly	D
Yean, Gary	England	F	C
Yi, Ansano	Korea	M	C
Yi, Kum-Tak	Korea	M	C
Yi, Kyung Soo	Korea	F	C
Yi, Won Suk	Korea	B	D
Yi, Yong Kil	Korea	L	D
Yim, Byung Mo	Korea	W	A
Yim, Chong Tae	Korea	L	D
Yim, In Tak	Korea	F	D
Yingsaksi, Kriangai	Thailand	Fly	B
Yorinobu, Sakada	Japan	F	C
Yoshiaki, Eto	Japan	M	D
Yoshimura, Noriyasu	Japan	M	C
Young, Allan	Australia	W	C
Young, Dennis	England	M	D
Young, Frank	Ireland	W	C
Young, Karim	Nigeria	B	C
Young, Leo	Australia	L	D
Yuh, Jae Do	Korea	M	C
Yusif, Billy	North Africa	W	D
Zami, Roger	France	L	A
Zamora, Fernando	Philippines	B	C
Zampieri, Gianni	Italy	W	C
Zanini, Armando	Italy	H	C
Zanirato, Tullio	Italy	W	C
Ziino, Pietro	Italy	L	B
Zurlo, Franco	Italy	B	A

These amazing results after only 35 days of TELEPANDER training



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TOP FIGHTS, BY DECADES STRESS BOXING'S ALLURE

(Continued from page 47)

July 3, 1905, Hart scored a 12-round KO.

This appeared to make Hart the new champion. He was outpointed in 20 rounds by Tommy Burns, who lost the title to Jack Johnson at Sydney, Australia, on December 26, 1908. Jack hung a knockout on Tommy in 14 rounds.

Thus the championship line extends from Jeffries to Hart, to Burns, to Johnson. The day Johnson faced Jeff, Jack was the official champion.

FIRST DECADE 1892-1900

(Continued from page 48)

decade would be complete without details about the 25-round battle in which Jim Jeffries got Siler's decision over Tom Sharkey on Nov. 3, 1899, at Coney Island. The referee needed police protection to leave the arena. It was one of the fiercest fights in boxing history.

Dr. John Erdman, the doctor whom Sharkey visited that night after the fight, said Tom had been beaten unmercifully, and had suffered the fracture of two ribs. This the medico told the writer in later years. Dr. Erdman became a great surgeon, the fastest man in the world with a scalpel.

SECOND DECADE 1901-1910

Continued from page 50)

Detroit. They went the prescribed 10 rounds, with Root the winner.

A much talked about fight in the lighter classes during the Second Decade saw Young Corbett knock out Terry McGovern in the second round, at Hartford, Conn., for the featherweight championship of the world.

Also featured in that era were the two Ketchel-Papke battles, with Billy stopping Stanley in 12 rounds in September, 1908, and Stan belting Billy out in 11 rounds in November, for middleweight honors.

Another big fight of the decade was seen on September 3, 1906, at Goldfield, Nev. Joe Gans defended the lightweight title successfully against Battling Nelson. The Durable Dane was guilty of a foul, the last of many.

THIRD DECADE 1911-1920

(Continued from page 52)

by a pair of important fights having to do with the bantamweight championship.

In January, 1917, Pete Herman made himself the titleholder by beating Kid Williams in a 20-round contest at New Orleans.

Three years later Herman lost the title to Lynch in a 15-round fight in New York.

Welterweight supremacy was cleared up in 1919 on St. Patrick's Day at Canton, Ohio, where the adroit Jack Britton knocked out British Ted Lewis in the ninth round.

Britton and Lewis were destined to set a record with 20 meetings, most of them no-decision affairs. Official results gave Jack a 4 to 3 lead, with one draw.

Some of the affairs were avowed exhibitions. The series lasted six years.

FOURTH DECADE 1921-1930

(Continued from page 54)

seven times in the first round and twice in the second.

When the match was proposed to the Argentinian he asked Rickard to wait a year. He felt that he wasn't quite ready for that kind of competition. But Tex refused to delay and Firpo got belted, although not without fair compensation. Luis collected $156,250 while Jack got $509,000.

One of the features of the Fourth Decade was the bizarre promotion in Shelby, Montana, a cowtown if ever there was one, which suddenly sprouted New York and Chicago ambitions.

To advertise Shelby, its bankers and ranchers decided to put on a world championship fight. They matched Dempsey with veteran Tom Gibbons. Jack won on points. The town went broke.

Dempsey's four-round KO of the 164-pound Carpentier in what was billed as the Battle of the Century, was a matchmaker's hoax. The Frenchman landed only one good blow, a left uppercut. 80,183 came to Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City and they paid about $1,800,000 that humid, sultry Saturday afternoon on the swamp.

FIFTH DECADE 1931-1940

(Continued from page 56)

That decade was full of great fights in the sub-light heavy class.

Fred Apostoli, Freddy Steele, Ceferino Garcia, Ken Overlin and Tony Zale, among the middleweights; Kid Chocolate in the featherweight class; Harry Jeffra among the banties, were some of the lighter men who helped to enliven boxing.

New York was eager enough to see the big men. But it sought out the title matches among the lighter boxers, who delivered thrills and title changing action galore where it should be sought so assiduously again.

SIXTH DECADE 1941-1950

(Continued from page 58)

yourself with quite an interesting budget for the 10-year stretch.

Ike Williams stirred up some excitement among the lightweights by stopping Juan Zurita, Ronnie James and Bob Montgomery.

However, Jimmy Carter stopped Ike in 14, and Lauro Salas outpointed Carter. But now we are invading the Seventh Decade, and we have no business there.

SEVENTH DECADE 1951-1960

(Continued from page 60)

efforts toward the light heavy crown was made by Ray Robinson. On June 25, 1952, in New York, with the thermometer hitting 104, Joey Maxim, the light heavy king, scored a 14 round KO against the saccharine boy. It wasn't Maxim's power, it was the deadly heat, which did in Robinson, and the referee.

Only the previous year Robinson stopped Jake La Motta for the middleweight championship in 13 rounds in Chicago.

Randy Turpin took the title from Ray in London, but Robbie recovered the championship in 10 rounds in New York.

It was as the middleweight champion that Robinson fought Maxim. Robbie retired—or at least he announced his retirement. But, of course, he didn't stay out.

In 1955, Ray came back. It wasn't until November 10, 1965, beaten by Joey Archer in a ten in Pittsburgh, Ray once again announced his retirement. He had fought Bout No 202—and was a loser.

Marciano, the Johansson flurry, the rise of Patterson, stirring activity among the middleweights, made this a great decade in the annals of the ring.

EIGHTH DECADE 1961-1969

(Continued from page 62)

with instructions to delete any evidence which had been accumulated against Clay through wire tapping and bugging. The case is going back to Washington.

In the meantime, WBA and the New York Commission announced that Clay no longer was the titleholder.

The Ring Magazine refused to go along with this action, and still recognizes Cassius Clay or, as he styles himself, Muhammad Ali, as the world champion.

During Clay's term of enforced inactivity Joe Frazier and Jimmy Ellis won places as the No. 1 and No. 2 title contenders. They will meet soon.

The year 1968 saw Bob Foster stop Dick Tiger in 4 rounds, for the light heavyweight title

The year 1969 saw Ruben Olivares become the bantam champion, while Jose Naples achieved the welter title and Nino Benvenuti scored a classic KO over Luis Rodriguez in the middleweight class.

Time was when all world titles were held by Americans. As the Eighth Decade closed, the only U.S. leaders were Clay, heavyweight; Foster, light heavy; and Ramos, lightweight.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Eight Parnassus Shows Draw More Than Million

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Once again, this area led the nation in total boxing revenues for 1969.

George Parnassus promoted eight shows at the Forum in Inglewood, drawing $1,086,485. This set an all time California record for one club.

The Olympic Auditorium's Aileen Eaton, hit hard by many postponements, still clicked off a healthy $778,975 for 49 shows. This bettered her 1968 gross by $20,000.

Ruben Olivares' smashing five round knockout over Lionel Rose at the Forum, Aug. 22, was the biggest attraction. A sell-out crowd of 18,408 paid $269,095 to see Olivares win the bantamweight title. This promotion also received $70,000 in ancillary rights.

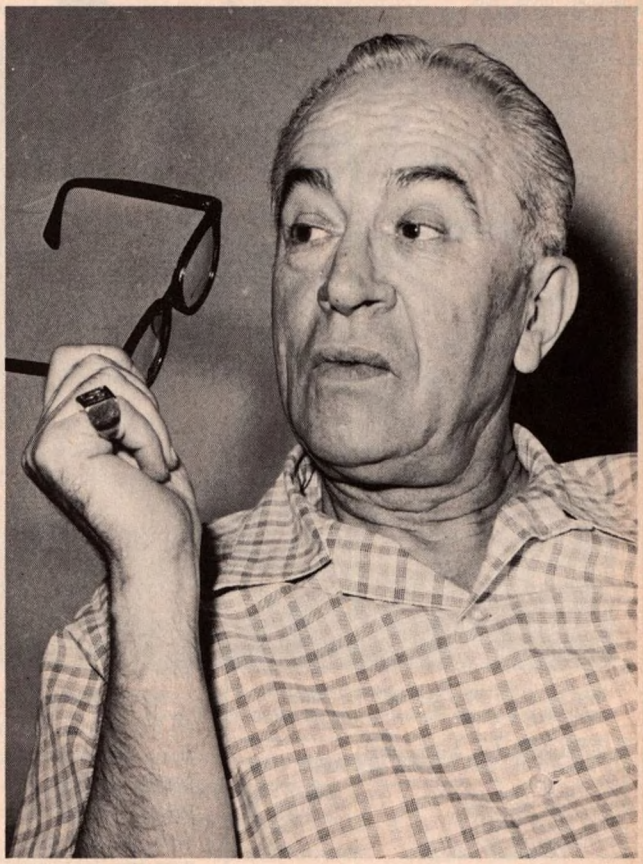
Other top Parnassus attractions were: Jose Napoles over Emile Griffith, $194,315; Napoles over Curtis Cokes, $192,765; Olivares over Alan Rudkin, $174,585 and Vicente Saldivar over Jose Legra, $112,027.

Mrs. Eaton's toppers featured Mando Ramos in a successful title defense against Japan's Yoshiaki Numata with a gate of $166,000. Ramos also did $144,000 when he dethroned Teo Cruz earlier in the year.

The biggest Olympic gate was when Hedgemon Lewis took a disputed 10-rounder from Ernie (Red) Lopez. The sellout of 9,400 contributed $78,000.

Only small club operation in Southern California was at the Valley Music Theatre in Woodland Hills, promoters Pete Kokon and Hal Benson.

Once again, Ruben Olivares, of Mexico City, displayed the talent that stamps him as one of the best bantamweights yet.



GEORGE PARNASSUS

England's Allan Rudkin came to the Forum with a reputation of never having been off his feet in 42 bouts. In less than six minutes, he was decked three times and knocked out.

It appears that Ruben's next USA defense will be in the spring at the Forum against Chucho Castillo, his No. 1 rival from Mexico.

The turnout numbered 14,651 and the gross gate was $174,585. Olivares collected $75,000, Rudkin, $20,000.

Castillo, 117, evened the score with Raul Cruz, 121, Mexico City, in their 10-rounder. Cruz had upset Castillo on the Napoles-Griffith card at the Forum.

This time, Chucho proved to be more clever as he stayed in close and outpunched Cruz in six out of the ten rounds.

In the opening bout of Parnassus' marathon card, Fermin (Gallego) Gomez, 116, Mexico's flyweight king, halted Samarai Hagiri, 115, Tokyo, in the eighth round.

Halimi Gutierrez, 113½, Mexico City, outscrambled Manuel Arnal, 115, Caracas, Venezuela, in a 10-rounder.

(Continued on page 92)

Davies Out, Chargin In, L.A. Olympic Club Changes Matchmakers

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Mickey Davies' ten-year association with the Olympic Boxing Club of Los Angeles has ended with the announcement that Davies has resigned his position as matchmaker.

Replacing Davies is Don Chargin, well known San Francisco and San Jose promoter.

Davies, 48-year-old native of West Virginia, joined the Olympic in 1959 as assistant matchmaker to George Parnassus. Following Parnassus' retirement in 1966, Aileen Eaton named Davis to the matchmaker's post.

Davies is credited with developing Mando Ramos, Raul Rojas and Hedgemon Lewis. He plans to concentrate his activities on booking bands as well as boxers.

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AL WEILL, MY FATHER

(Continued from page 33)

and in determination to rally. Nobody has matched Rocky in stamina."

Everything Al Weill learned was in the school of hard knocks. Dad was born in Alsace-Lorraine and came to this country when he was 13. He attended school here some one hundred days, just long enough to get his working papers. At the age of 14 he was on his own.

Both of his parents were still in Europe and the only family he had here were a couple of aunts and an uncle that had all to do to take care of themselves during those lean years.

Al Weill was the champion fight manager of the world. He made champions out of Joey Archibald, who won the featherweight crown in 1939, and Marty Servo, who won the welterweight title in 1946. He recognized real talent in green kids like Ambers, who won the lightweight championship in 1936 and Marciano.

Other stars Weill piloted were Sammy Luftspring, Canadian welterweight titleholder and Arturo Godoy, the South American champion, who confounded Joe Louis with the strategy of Al. He tutored Arturo in the crouch that carried Godoy through 15 rounds with the Brown Bomber. According to some, Godoy won the bout. No other manager had the distinction of having had four world champions.

Al Weill took his fighters in and adopted them as sons. He supported them financially, even to giving them money to send home to their folks. Many an ex-fighter remembers the house on 92nd St. in N.Y. where the "house mother" was Charley Goldman.

Al saw to it that new boys were given a place to stay, money for clothes, weekly expenses and a meal ticket to a neighborhood restaurant.

The school for Weill's youngsters was either the C.Y.O. or Stillman's Gym and the tutors were Goldman, Pete Mello and Weill. After two or three months Pop would advise some that boxing was not for them and to go home. Or he would try to get them located in some other field. What was spent by Dad on these boys was chalked up to expenses.

I can remember many of the early bouts of fighters managed by my dad in which the purses came to only $25 or $75.

Al would pay the trainer, gym expenses, corner men and transportation out of his own pocket and let the fighter keep the purse. He didn't want the youngster to get discouraged.

Even though Al had been a promoter and matchmaker, most of the other men in this field did not like him as he was a shrewd manager when it came to picking opponents and getting the most money for his boys. The best example of this was the boxing show put on by Mike Jacobs, called the Carnival of Champions, in 1937 in which Al Weill got the lion's share of the gate for Ambers. $67,000, the biggest purse yet earned at that time by a lightweight champion. The closest any of the other champs on this card came to this was less than half that amount. One of the champs on the card wound up with only $5,000.

Al, in addition to being a manager, had been the matchmaker for the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and the International Boxing Club, had promoted bouts at the Coney Island Veledrome, Ridgewood Grove, and Queensboro, in New York, plus Uline Arena and Griffith Stadium in Washington, New Haven, and Providence. He put on great fights in all classes, featuring great names like Kid Chocolate, Barney Ross, Tony Canzonari, Max Baer, and Primo Carnera.

The stories I could tell about what I saw and was a part of! How Ambers' career almost came to an end when Tony Scarpatti succumbed to this young lightweight in a gruelling bout in Brooklyn. The wiles Weill used to get Ambers back a small fortune he invested in a bankrupt laundry. The deal Al made with Red Cochrane and his manager to get them to by-pass Ray Robinson and fight Marty Servo for the title. How we almost drove Jim Norris crazy when I was manager of Rocky Marciano and Pop was matchmaker for Norris.

How Dad forced Ambers into retirement without Lou even realizing it. The times when Dad was promoting shows in N.Y. and I, at 10 and 11 years of age, would stuff the receipts in my shirt and quietly slip out of the club to foil stick-up guys. Of the life Dad saved when one of his friends bet more than he could afford on a bout, lost and was marked for the kill by hoods.

Cooper's Knee Focus of British Troubles in 1969

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—British boxing was delighted to give 1969 a big shove into the Atlantic Ocean, or the Channel, both hardly overjoyed to get the donation.

One thing appears certain. The year 1970 is not going to be as bad as its predecessor.

Most of the trouble in 1969 can be traced to Henry Cooper and his difficulties re the European and the British heavyweight titles.

Cooper's fight with Jimmy Ellis not receiving world championship recognition from the British Board, Henry went off in high dudgeon and announced he was giving up the British title.

Then came the postponement and finally the cancellation of the Ellis fight.

Now we hear that Henry has got over his knee surgery and will fight Ellis after all, in New York or London or Timbuctoo.

Brian London failed badly against Jerry Quarry. Alan Rudkin, after three attempts to win the world bantamweight title, was knocked out by Ruben Olivares, of Mexico.

Our only hope for a world title is Ken Buchanan, the undefeated Scot, in the lightweight class.

Let's go down the divisions for 1970—In the heavyweights—the new British champion, Jack Bodell, holds sway. He defeated Carl Gizzi for the title that was relinquished by Cooper.

One who has caught the eye of the British public is the 19-year-old Joe Bugner, who shows a good run of successes against unrated importations, and may reach the top if not rushed, by the time he reaches the 21-year mark.

Another who has caught the eye is Don McAlinden, of Ireland, now based in Coventry... McAlinden won the World Sporting Club's $2,800 competition in his three fights inside the distance, and is dubbed "the new Rocky Marciano" ...If they live up to early form, we may see Bugner and McAlinden fighting it out for the British title.

Eddie Avoth, of Wales, still is our light heavy champion with challenges from Young John McCormack, Ray Brittle, Dickie Owens, Maxie Smith, Roy John and Dave Hawkes

The middleweights are ruled by Les McAteer, of Birkenhead, with challenges from Mark Rowe, Dick Duffy, Bunny Sterling and Chris Finnegan.

In the welterweight class, champion Ralph Charles may have to look to his laurels. Maurice Cullen, former lightweight champion, Frank Young, of Belfast, and Bernie Terrell, of Edmonton, threaten.

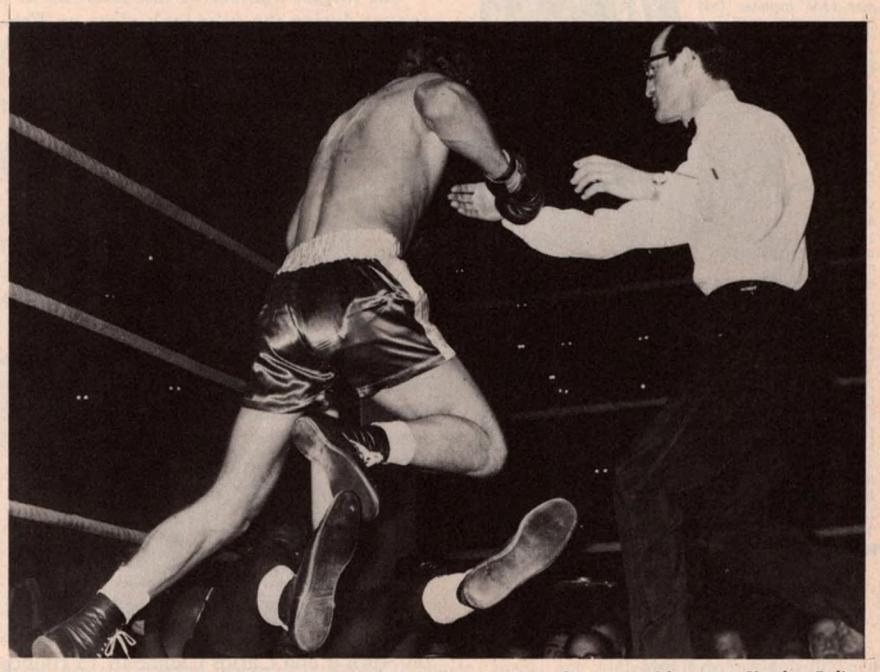
Junior welterweight champion Vic Andreetti, may have challengers in Bobby Arthur, of Coventry, and Peter Quinn, of Swindon.

The lightweight division is ruled by Ken Buchanan, with no one in sight to relieve him of the title. He is our only hope to bring the world title back to Great Britain.

Brian Hudson, of Woodford, and Jim Watt, of Glasgow, are lefties worth watching.

Junior lightweight champion Jimmy Anderson

(Continued on page 94)



Britain's new heavyweight hope, Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, almost stumbles over Charley Polite after knocking the American down in third round. Polite failed to beat count of referee Sid Nathan.

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF JANUARY 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Jack Bodell (E)
4. Carl Gizzi (W)
5. Bob Cleroux (C)
6. Rocky Campbell (Gu)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Joe Bugner (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)
10. Don McAlinden (I)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. Dick Tiger (Bi)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
5. Young McMormack (E)
6. Milo Calhoun (J)
7. Al Sparks (C)
8. Ray Brittle (E)
9. Guinea Roger (Bi)
10. Dickie Owens (E)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Les McAteer (E)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Mark Rowe (E)
4. Dave Downey (C)
5. Dick Duffy (W)
6. Bunny Sterling (J)
7. Chris Finnegan (E)
8. Billy Choules (A)
9. Dick Blair (A)
10. Fred Taupola (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Ralph Charles (E)
2. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
3. Teddy Meho (G)
4. Teddy Blay (G)
5. Peter Coblah (G)
6. Obletty Commey (G)
7. Castors Abbey (G)
8. Alan Moore (A)
9. Donato Paduano (C)
10. Chuck Henderson (E)

JR. WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Maurice Cullen (E)
2. Vic Andreetti (E)
3. Bobby Arthur (E)
4. Des Rea (I)
5. Peter Quinn (E)
6. Colin Fraser (C)
7. Don McMillan (S)
8. Ricky Porter (E)
9. Pat McCormack (I)
10. Jackie Turpin (E)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Percy Hayles (J)
3. Bunny Grant (J)
4. Brian Hudson (E)
5. Ray Adigun (N)
6. Al Ford (C)
7. Fred Wicks (A)
8. Joe Tetteh (G)
9. Jim Watts (S)
10. Jake Gulino (A)

JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Jimmy Anderson (E)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Gilberto Biondi (A)
4. Colin Lake (E)
5. Len Gillis (C)
6. Lawrence Hafey (C)
7. George O'Neill (E)
8. Ken Bradley (A)
9. Jeff White (A)
10. Manny Benson (A)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Johnny Famechon (A)
2. Jimmy Revie (E)
3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Toro George (NZ)
5. Billy McGrandle (C)
6. John O'Brien (S)
7. Reg Gullefer (E)
8. Jimmy Bell (S)
9. Bobby Fisher (S)
10. Ken Cooper (E)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Alan Rudkin (E)
2. Walter McGowan (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Rocky McDougall (C)
6. Bob Allotey (G)
7. Patrick Mambwe (Z)
8. Orizu Obilaso (N)
9. Steve Curtis (W)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Harry Hayes (A)
3. Alex Martin (C)
4. Tony Williams (W)
5. Art Hafey (C)
6. Bill Amos (Z)
7. Kid Miller (Z)

Legend: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Uealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

ROUNDUP OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 15)

No. 1 in staging top fights.

Frazier figured in another more than $100,000 gate when he fought Dave Zyglewicz in Houston, Texas. That amounted to $120,000.

In the light heavyweight division, the Bob Foster-Frank De Paula match in which Bob retained his crown, drew $189,992, amazing when De Paula's position was reviewed.

In the middleweight division, the Nino Benvenuti-Fraser Scott contest in Naples which was won by Nino, grossed $125,000, and the Benvenuti-Luis Rodriguez affair, in Rome, had a gross of $120,440.

The welterweight class did well with two major bouts. In the first, on April 17, in Los Angeles, Napoles stopped Curtis Cokes in the 13th round to win the crown before a gathering of 15,878 that paid $194,480.

Napoles figured in another well attended contest when he defeated Emile Griffith in 15 rounds in Los Angeles. That bout grossed $194,315.

Lightweights figured in two matches that drew big gates. Mando Ramos stopped Carlos Cruz, Dominican Republic, in the 11th round on February 19, to win the crown before a gathering of 14,183 that paid $140,732. In a title defense on October 4, Ramos halted Yoshiaki Numata in Los Angeles before 15,646, who paid $161.047.

One of the major surprises was furnished in the Ruben Olivares-Lionel Rose bantam title match in Los Angeles when the Australian was halted in the fifth round, Rose lost the crown before a crowd of 17,000 that paid a gross of $358,145, the largest gate below the heavyweight division for the year.

In a World Boxing Association title bout on February 15 in Manila, Rene Barrientos of the Philippines, defeated Ruben Navarro of Los Angeles, Calif., in 15 rounds via a decision to win the junior lightweight crown of that organization.

The largest number of knockdowns in a contest during the year took place on February 28, in Hyattsville, Md., when each contestant, Danny Floyd of Philadelphia and Manny Frietas, Worcester, Mass., went down four times.

In that same fight a double knockdown took place.

Each boxer landed a right to the chin in the second round. Frietas got to his feet at the count of three and his opponent at nine. A bad cut over the right eye ended the affair with Frietas the winner in the fourth round.

In England, the first junior title bout was staged, a welter affair in London, on February 28, in which Des Rea defeated Vic Andreetti in 15 rounds.

In addition to title bouts previously mentioned the following took place:

Junior Welterweights—Nicolino Loche, Argentina, beat Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela, and Jose Henrique, Brazil, each in 15.

Junior Lightweight—Hiroshi Kobayshi, Japan, beat Antonio Amaya, in 15 rounds on April 6 and Carlos Canate in 15 rounds on November. 9.

Featherweights—Johnny Famechon, Australia, defeated Jose Legra, Spain, on January 23 in 15 rounds in London to win the vacant crown, then successfully defended his throne by outpointing Fighting Harada, Japan, in Sydney, July 25, in 15.

Bantamweights—Lionel Rose, Australia, successfully defended his title by defeating Alan Rudkin, England, on March 7, in Melbourne, then lost his crown via a knockout in the fifth round in Los Angeles to Ruben Olivares on August 23.

Flyweights—Efren Torres, Mexico, retained the flyweight title by halting Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand, in Mexico City in the 8th round on February 23, then defeated Susumo Hanagata of Japan on November 20, in Guadalajara, Mexico, by a decision in 15 rounds.

In World Boxing Association title bouts, Hiroyuki Ebihara won the vacant title in the flyweight division, defeating Jose Severino, Brazil, in Sapporo, Japan in 15 rounds on March 30. Ebihara lost the WBA crown to Bernabe Villacampo, Philippine Islands, on October 19 via a decision in 15 rounds.

On February 9, Shozo Saijyo, Japan, retained the WBA featherweight title, decisioning Pedro Gomez, Venezuela in 15 rounds via a unanimous decision. On September 7, Saijyo kayoed Jose Luis Pimental, Mexico, in the second round to retain his title.

Two title bouts were staged in the junior middleweight class. In the first, March 17, Freddie Little, Las Vegas, won the vacant throne, defeating Stan Hayward, Philadelphia in 15 rounds via a decision. The bout took place in Las Vegas.

On September 8, Little halted Hisao Minami, Japan, in the second round in Osaka, Japan.

Nicolino Loche, Argentine, retained the junior welter title by outpointing Carlos Hernandez, Venezuela, in Buenos Aires in 15 round on May 4. On October 12, he beat Joao Henrique, Brazil, in 15 rounds by a decision, in Buenos Aires.

The year certainly went out in a series of explosions. There was more excitement in December than there had been in months of competition.

The climactic events were Ruben Olivares' successful defense of the world's bantamweight title against Alan Rudkin. The Briton failed to last six minutes in their fight at Inglewood, California.

Also in waning December, George Chuvalo stopped Jerry Quarry in New York with only one blink of the eye left of the seventh round. Dropped by the Canadian, the young man from California went wool gathering, not a recommended activity in a ring.

The big surprise of the pre-Christmas interlude was the nine-round KO of Sonny Liston by Leotis Martin in Las Vegas.

This fight and the Chuvalo bout scrambled the heavyweight situation no little.

Then there was the knockout of Ray Anderson, No. 2 light heavyweight contender when he went into the ring in Cleveland, by unknown rookie Ted Gulick, of Youngstown, Ohio, in the ninth round. Gulick blasted Ray all the way.

It was only the second defeat for Anderson, who was belted out on July 19, 1967, in New York, in the sixth round, by Willie McMillen.

Anderson, who started fighting as a pro in 1965, had scored 12 straight in 1969, eight of those victories being by KO.

Anderson had gained two one-round KOs in November, over Joe Byrd, and Ed Ostapovich.

Gulick started his pro career on July 30, 1969. His KO over Ray was his sixth straight stopper. Anderson was the first opponent to go more than two rounds with him. Here is Gulick's record:

July 30, Mack Harrison, Akron, KO 2; August 27, Al Hwighly, Akron KO 1; September 17, Wild Bill Hardney, Mansfield, KO 1; October 29, Lee Estes, Cleveland, KO 1; November 19, Fred Ashew, Cleveland, KO 2; December 2, Ray Anderson, Cleveland, KO 9.

7 New European Title Holders Crowned in 1970

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, GERMANY — 22 European championship contests during 1969 provided seven new champions. At the end of 1968 continental champions were: Heavyweight, Henry Cooper (GB); Light heavyweight, Tom Bogs (D); Middleweight, Juan Carlos Duran (I); Junior Middleweight, Remo Golfarini (I); Welterweight, Edwin (Fighting Mack (Hol); Junior Welterweight, Bruno Arcari (I); Lightweight, Pedro Carrasco (S); Featherweight, Manuel Calvo (S), Bantamweight, Savatore Burruni (I) and Flyweight, Fernando Atzori (I).

New rulers at the close of 1969 were: Heavyweight, Peter Weiland (G); Light heavyweight, Yvan Prebeg (Y); Middleweight, Tom Bogs (D); Light middleweight, Gerhard Piaskowy (G); Welterweight, Johann Orsolics (A); Featherweight, Tommaso Galli (I); Bantamweight, Franco Zurlo (I).

Heavyweight — Henry Cooper (GB) made a successful defense against Italian Pierro Tommasoni. The Britain later vacated the crown and German Peter Weiland took over with a KO 1 at the expense of France's Bernard Thebault.

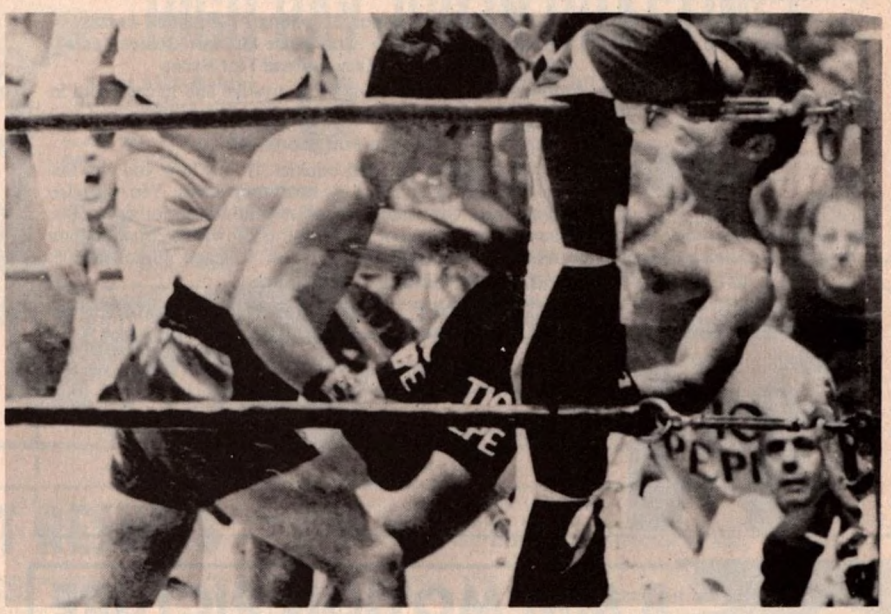
Light heavyweight — Tom Bogs (D) staked his crown against Italian Piero Del Papa but was not satisfied with his work. He vacated the title and rejoined the middleweights. The vacated crown was won by Yvan Prebeg (Y) who decisioned Briton, Eddie Avoth.

Middleweight—Juan Carlos Duran (I) held onto his crown with wins over British Johnny Pritchett and German Heinz Dieter Schwartz. A trip to Copenhagen saw him beaten by Bogs, who later made a successful defense against Luigi Patruno (I).

Junior middleweight—Remo Golfarini (I) travelled to Vienna to stake his crown successfully against Peter Marklewitch. German Gerhard Piaskowy took a trip to Italy and collected the title from Golfarini.

Welterweight—Edwin Fighting Mack, Holland via West Indies, lost his title to Italian Silvano Bertini. Bertini lost to Jean Josselin (F), who then handed over the crown to Johann Orsolics (A) in Vienna.

(Continued on page 96)



Bruno Arcari, European junior welterweight champion, knocks out challenger Luis Torcida with a powerful left hook in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-rounder at Bologna, Italy.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF JANUARY 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*1. Peter Weiland (G)
2. Dante Cane (I)
3. Piero Tomasoni (I)
4. Jürgen Blin (G)
5. Paul Roux (F)
6. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
7. Jose Urtain (S)
8. Giorgio Bambini (I)
9. Benito Canal (S)
10. Mariano Eschevarria

LIGHT HEAVIES
*1. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)
2. Piero Del Papa (I)
3. Giovanni Biancardi (I)
4. Arno Prick (G)
5. Guerrino Scattolin (I)
6. Alfred Vogrig (I)
7. Bas Van Duivenbode (H)
8. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
9. Gionfranco Maccia (I)
10. Cosimo Bruno (F)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Juan Carlos Duran (I)
3. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
4. Yolande Leveque (F)
5. Jacques Marty (F)
6. Luigi Patruno (I)
7. Mario Lamaga (I)
8. Jean Bottier (F)
9. Hans Dieter Schwartz (G)
10. Klaus Stockman (G)

JUNIOR MIDDLES
*1. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
2. Remo Golfarini (I)
3. Joseph Gonzales (F)
4. Massimo Bruschini (I)
5. Jean Rolland (F)
6. Fabio Bettini (I)
7. Pierre Minier (F)
8. Aldo Battitutta (I)
9. Vid Stilija (A)
10. Luciano Sarti (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Jean Josselin (F)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)
4. Carmelo Bossi (I)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)
6. Marcel Cerdan (F)
7. Robert Gallois(F)
8. Roger Menetry (F)
9. Antonio Torres (S)
10. Tony Ortiz (S)

JUNIOR WELTERS
*1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Cemal Kamaci (A)
3. Juan Sombrita (S)
4. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
5. Willi Quatuor (G)
6. Rene Roque (F)
7. Börge Krogh (D)
8. Barrera Corpas (S)
9. Ermanno Fosoli (I)
10. Renano Fanali (I)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*1. Pedro Carrasco (S)
2. Maurice Tavant (F)
3. Miguel Velezquez (S)
4. Antonio Puddu (I)
5. Leonard Tavares (F)
6. Carmelo Coscia (I)
7. Vicenzo Pitardi (I)
8. Kid Tano (S)
9. Enrico Barlatti (I)
10. Pietro Ziini (I)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Tommaso Galli (I)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Maurice Cordier (F)
6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Daniel Vermandere (F)
8. Renato Galli (I)
9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Michel Houdeau (F)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Ben Ali (S)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Claude Lapinte (F)
5. Pierre Vetroff (F)
6. Antonio Sassarini (I)
7. Carmelo Massa (I)
8. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
9. Augustin Senin (S)
10. Marc Van Domme (F)

FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
4. Fabian Bellanco (S)
5. Kamara Diop (F)
6. Ulf Danielson (D)
7. Manuel Alvarez (S)
8. Luigi Boschi (I)
9. Dionsio Bisbal (S)
10. Michel Spina (I)

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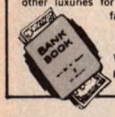

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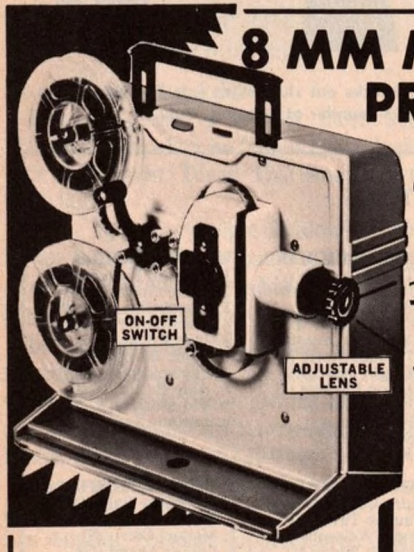

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UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 36)

was Dan Kaplan, and his trainer, Joe Gross. Among those he met as an amateur were Archie Bell twice, Joey Silvers, Eddie Plank, Dominick Petrone, Harry Getzel, Lou Perfetti, Murray Layton, Al Bender, Phil Tobias, Al Liebowitz and Jimmy McDermott, many of whom eventually turned professional. Sol, who fought under the names of Sammy Leonard and Sammy Krinsky, was here on a visit from Miami, where he now lives.

* * *

Doug Jones, former Alex Koskowitz heavyweight, who fought gruelling scraps with former light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson, and lost a close ten spot in the Garden to Cassius Clay before he became heavyweight boss, was in the news recently. The Morrisiania Youth and Community Service Center, in the Bronx, announced the opening several months ago of the Doug Jones Boxing and Recreation facility.

* * *

On Broadway, they're known as the golddust twins, even though they're not related. We're speaking of Jimmy O'Connor, vice-president of the Hartz Mountain Products Corporation, of Bloomfield, N.J., and Ray Meyers. Both are members of Ring 8 V.B.A. O'Connor, who is on the Board of Directors, was a bantamweight originally out of Rhode Island and later from the Bronx. He was a product of the Ascension Parish House and was New England amateur bantam king in 1929. Meyers, from New York's West Side, is a one time national flyweight king. Later on he boxed Freddie Miller and Lou Ambers, former feather and lightweight kings.

* * *

Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21 held another successful affair, recently, when eight of its members were honored. Harry Crews, brother of Johnny and the late Bobby, Freddie DeMeyer, Frankie Edwards, Petey Hayes, Willie Mack, Charlie Smith, Benny Tell and Georgie Werner, were the honorees. Al Snyder, Deputy Boxing Commissioner, represented Chairman Edwin Dooley. The presentation to Crews was made by Sammy Markowitz, chairman of the board . . . Tragic note: DeMeyer, who was in auto accident, passed away a week after the affair. He was a wonderful man. Freddie, who was 75, left behind a fine family including his brother Frankie, 81, who resides in Florida.

* * *

Ring #21 standard bearer Paul Berlenbach lost his sister, Katherine Bohn, who was 76. Besides Paul, the remaining members of the Berlenbach clan are Joseph, a well known bicyclist, 79, and a sister, Barbara Weiner, 82.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 20, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

George Chuvalo kayoed Jerry Quarry, 7. Leotis Martin stopped Sonny Liston, 9.

Mac Foster halted Bob Felstein, 2. Oscar Bonavena kayoed Alberto Lovell, 9. Ted Gulick stopped Ray Anderson, 9. George Foreman beat Levi Forte, 10, kayoed Gary Wiler, 1. Steve Jones kayoed Terry Harris, 2. Chuck Wepner defeated Pedro Agosta, 10.

Jose Urtain halted Leo Peterson, 2. Pat Duncan stopped Jeff Spencer, 3. Kenyatta Hockenhull kayoed Gil Haney, 1. Luis Pirez beat Bill Drover, 8. Willie McMillan halted Vic Brown, 1. Cleveland Williams stopped Leroy Caldwell, 10.

Joe Bugner kayoed Charley Polite, 3. Terry Krueger halted Henry Hall, 6. Willie Earls stopped Sonny Moore, 5. His bout with Zyglewicz early this year was ruled a two-round draw instead of a two-round kayo for Zyglewicz. John Griffith halted Tiger Brown, 2. Bill Drover outpointed Jimmy Christopher, 10.

Bob Mashburn stopped Lee Batts, 1. Jimmy Richards halted Pedro Sanchez, 2. Jerry Evans kayoed George Holden, 6. Ron Stander beat Joe Byrd, 6.

David Matthews halted Joe Belton, 1, Walt Dolder, 2. Randy Neuman outpointed Junior Wilkerson, 4. Jimmy Tielsch stopped Bobby Jackson, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ray Anderson stopped by Ted Gulick, 9, kayoed Joe Hopkins, 1. Bob Dunlop beat Al Sparks, 15, British Empire light heavyweight title, kayoed by Henry Clark, 9.

Mark Tessman halted Hydra Lacey, 2. Vicente Rondon kayoed Randy Stevens, 5, beat Avenamar Peralta, 10. Gomeo Brennan stopped Billy Marsh, 10. George Johnson beat Eddie Owens, 10. Hal Carroll outpointed Henry Hank, 10. Roger Rouse won from Larry Buck, 10.

Chuck Hamilton decisioned Ron Wilson, 10. George Johnson beat Eddie Owens, 10. Paul Kasper kayoed Bill Hoover, 5. A. J. Staples stopped Eddie Parotte, 4. Pete Riccitelli outpointed Lernore Couture, 10.

Paul Kasper kayoed Jesse Crown, 4. Len Hutchins drew with Getulio Bueno, 6. Rene Durelle kayoed Junior Hinton, 8.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Juan Carlos Duran beat Eddie Pace, 10. Denny Moyer stopped Art Alderete, 5. Tom Bogs kayoed Luigi Patruno, 5.

Bill Douglas halted Sonny Lloyd, 5. Nate Collins stopped Jesse Armenta, 5. Nate Williams kayoed Jesus Velard, 1. Ralph Palladin outpointed Alvin Phillips, 10. Morris Reeves kayoed Bobby Alford, 4. Roscoe Bell halted Johnny Tutuski, 9.

Sal Martinez beat Billy King, 10. Bobby Phillips won from Carter Williams, 10. Jimmy Lester drew with Rocky Hernandez, 10. Ralph McCoy kayoed Jose Luis Rodriguez, 4. Dave Downey halted Dave Dittmar, 9.

Earl Johnson beat Gary Broughton, 8. Jerry Turner halted Frank Wilson, 5. Pat O'Connor decisioned Joe Zacchus, 6. Hank Pelow beat Freddie Martinovich, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Percy Pugh outpointed Raul Soriano, 12. Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Denny Stiletto, 1. Manuel Gonzalez beat Jose Gabino, 10.

Oscar Alvarado halted Robert Williams, 7. Pete Toro kayoed Jerry Pellegrini, 9. Hedgemon Lewis beat Don Cobbs, 10. Gil King halted Claude Wade, 4. Buck Jesseup kayoed John Madison, 1.

David Oropeza decisioned Miguel Hernandez, 10. Donato Paduano beat Joey Durelle, 12, Canadian welterweight title. Aristeo Castro kayoed Joe Barraza, 3. Gilbert De Los Santos stopped Allen Moten, 6. Billy Vining halted Al Jackson, 8.

Marcel Cerdan decisioned Lucien Fernandez, 10. Arnold Sparks won from Curtis McLendon, 8. Richard Young halted Neil Smith, 2, beat Bobby Garza, 8.

Johnny Harp kayoed Kid Carney, 2. Dick Topinko beat Herb Walker, 4. Jose Rodriguez outpointed Gabe Bowens, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari kayoed Jose Luis Torcida, 5, Kid Rainbow, 2. Joao Henrique stopped Juan Aranda, 9.

Enrique Jana beat Lalo Moreno, 10. Horacio Saldano decisioned Anibal DiLella, 10. Eddie Garcia halted Larry Harding, 8. Eugene Espinoza lost to Rene Barrientos, 10. German Gastelbondo kayoed by Sugar Ramos, 1.

Sandro Lopopolo stopped Lennox Beckles, 1. Pajarito Corona beat Billy Coleman, 10. Eduardo Mazon stopped Bill Thompson, 5. Colin Fraser outpointed Dorman Crawford, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Pedro Carrasco stopped Giampiero Salami, 5, Vic Andreetti, 10. Sugar Ramos kayoed German Gastelbondo, 1.

Fino Rosales halted Arturo Lomeli, 5. Al Lewis beat Willie Kee, 10. Beau Jaynes halted Ken Campbell, 7. Shinichi Kodota kayoed Suk Kyu Pak, 5. Lyle Randolph outpointed Wally Livingston, 10.

Al Robinson decisioned Lupe Ramirez, 10. Kenny Weldon won from Augustine Moreno, 10. Jose Nieves beat Winston Noel, 8. Benny Huertas decisioned Dino Del Cid, 8. Billy Freel halted Cliff Johnson, 2.

Juan Tapiz kayoed Johnny Melendez, 6. Gil King stopped Tony Agular, 4. Ernie Bigney beat Gary McNeil, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Hiroshi Kobayashi beat Carlos Canete, 15, retained world junior lightweight title.

Alton Colter kayoed Henry Olea, 5. Alfredo Marcano lost to Ricardo Arredondo, 10. Silvero Ortiz stopped Aurelio Muniz, 4. Rene Barrientos beat Eugene Espinoza, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Johnny Famechon halted Pete Gonzalez, 3, non-title. Shozo Saijyo beat Felipe Torres, 10, non-title.

Fernando Sotelo stopped Lionel Rose, 7. Ricardo Arredondo decisioned Alfredo Marcano, Curley Dequino, Jet Parker, 10. Jimmy Revie beat Ould Makloufl, 8. Terry Rondeau kayoed Renald Sanschagrin, 3.

Jose Moreno lost to Jose Valdez, 10. Sammy Goss stopped Clyde Tyler, 3, Castro Ramirez, 8. Lorenzo Trujillo kayoed Armando Carillo, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Alan Rudkin, 2, retained world bantamweight title.

Kazuyoshi Kanazawa beat Leo Calderon, 10. Johnny Clark halted Jackie Burke, 2. Rudy Alarcon stopped Roberto Campbell, 2, drew with Roberto Alvarez, 10.

Franco Zurlo beat Mimun Ben Ali, 15, to win vacant European bantamweight title. Chucho Castillo outpointed Raul Cruz, 10. Mario Manrique kayoed Domi Manalang, 10. Julio Guerrero halted Manuel Tejares, 2. Jesus Pimentel stopped Billy McGrandle, 7.

FLYWEIGHTS

Efren Torres beat Susumu Hanagata, 15, retained world flyweight title. Bernabe Villacampo lost to Masao Obha, 10. Johnny McCluskey kayoed Arturo Leon Hernandez, 1. Walter McGowan outpointed Antonio Chilorie, 8.

Fermin Gomez kayoed Samari Hagiri, 8. Octavio Gomez drew with Jorge Torres, 10. Halimi Gutierrez drew with Osvaldo Maldonado, 10, beat Manuel Arnal, 10. Jose Luis Cetina outpointed Baby Ricalde, 10.

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CHUVALO-QUARRY HASSLE LEARS THEM INTO RETURN

(Continued from page 43)

canvas on the seat of his bright green trunks.

He rose almost immediately, then decided to take the mandatory eight-count on one knee. Had he remained standing, there would have been no problem.

Clayton picked up the count at five from timekeeper Tony Perez. Quarry seemed to be in possession of all his faculties as the ring official continued the count. It appeared he was waiting to hear "nine" before rising to continue the fray.

But when Clayton reached "ten," there was Quarry with his knee still touching the floor. Then he quickly rose. But Jerry had missed the count.

Pandemonium broke loose as Quarry and his handlers vehemently protested he had gotten up in time. Chuvalo, naturally, jumped for joy. The crowd of 9,915, which paid $69,910, went wild as the Canadian embraced his manager, Irving Ungerman and his trainer, Ted McWhorter.

Quarry, in the dressing room, maintained, "Nobody knocks me out. I wasn't hurt. I was looking at the clock and I couldn't hear the count because the crowd was yelling so much. I got gypped. I got ruined. That destroyed me. I could have gotten up. I couldn't tell the count by his fingers."

Clayton said, "If I had allowed him to continue I'd have been crucified. They'd blown the place up."

Meanwhile an ecstatic Chuvalo waved off Quarry's excuses with, "If he couldn't tell nine from ten it must have been a good punch."

Chuvalo, a mess with an almost shut right eye and a huge bruise next to his left eye, continued, "I wasn't too badly hurt no matter how I looked. I was smothering a lot of his shots. I'll admit, though, that I didn't get up full power until that opportunity came up."

Ungerman shouted, "George knew it was do-or-die for him and he came through. Good old George."

Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner said, "It will make a heckuva return."

The only logical explanation for Quarry's not getting up in time is that Jerry was not really listening to the count, not concentrating on it.

He must have heard Clayton's voice loud and clear as it intoned in his ear but he may have been so sore at himself for being decked, so intent on thinking what he had to do when he arose, that he just failed to keep track of the numbers.

It is ironic that the bout ended with only one second to go in the seventh.

Now, where do they go from here? Due to the bizarre ending, there will probably be a return. It figures.

Quarry, of course, had hoped to use a triumph over Chuvalo as a stepping stone for another match with Frazier, who stopped Jerry in seven rounds in the Garden last June but was unable to put the California Irishman on the deck.

Floyd Patterson and Scrap Iron Johnson have sent Quarry to the canvas, but Chuvalo kept him there for the first time in his 40-bout career, despite what Jerry says.

For the 32-year-old Chuvalo, who scored the 48th KO of his 56 victories, as against 15 losses and two draws, it was probably the biggest win of his long career. He had been defeated by Cassius Clay, in a title contest, Joe Frazier, Ernie Terrell and Buster Mathis.

George had been rated a sacrificial lamb for Quarry and appeared to be just that until one of the most controversial endings seen in a New York ring occurred.

Who knows what would have happened if Quarry had gotten up in time? Maybe Chuvalo would have decked him again in the next round. Maybe Quarry would have gotten his second wind and coasted on to victory. Perhaps he would have split Chuvalo's face open even more and been awarded a TKO.

The fact remains that George Chuvalo knocked out Jerry Quarry at 2:59 of the seventh round to become a factor in the heavyweight division once more.

Chuvalo may not want to meet Quarry again, having his sights on Frazier and a big money match. Jerry was probably thinking about that as he took the count.

In the eight-round semifinal, Luis Pires, 208, Brazil, outpointed Bill Drover, 198, Labrador, who recently KO'd Forest Ward in the Garden.

Len Hutchins, 174, Philadelphia, drew with Getulio Bueno, 175½, Brazil, in six, and David Mathews, 198, Akron, O., halted Joe Belton, 198, New York, at 1:16 of the opening round of a scheduled six.

Randy Neumann, 199½, Cliffside, N.J., outpointed Junior Wilkerson, 228, Allentown, Pa., in four. Freddie Bright, 173, New York, stopped Julio Cruz, 168, Bronx, N.Y., at 2:58 of the second of a scheduled four.

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FATHER TIME AND MARTIN DIRECT LISTON TO EXIT

(Continued from page 18)

and had scored the only knockdown of the fight, up to that stage, with a fourth round left hook to the face at 2:15 into the session forcing Leotis to take a mandatory eight.

Said Martin in the aftermath, "His decking punch hurt me, but it alerted me to the dangers of letting Liston remain upright too long.

"My plan was to take advantage of his age. I set out to stay away and beat him at long range. I knew for a sure thing he would run out of gas. He is an old fighter and old fighters don't go 12 rounds at winning speed if you do something about it.

"So I bided my time, and then let him have it."

Dick Saddler, who did the talking for Liston, said that his man had no intention of retiring.

"If he had taken a beating I would advise him to quit," Saddler explained.

"But he was winning, moving along like a real star, when three lucky punches landed. There still is a lot of fight left in Sonny."

Those three punches were not lucky. They were planned wallops. They were intended.

Liston entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite. The house was not large. Nor was it full of zest. It was too early in the day for Las Vegas regulars, five o'clock in New York but two in Nevada.

Liston's stiff left punished Martin for five rounds.

In the sixth Leotis began to move. In the seventh heat Leotis scored with lefts in counter, and short rights.

Liston began to fade into what would be his first setback in 15 fights, which had produced 13 KOs for him against none too powerful opposition.

For Leotis it meant five straight and 31 and 5, with the boxing world suddenly seeing big things in his once title contending form.

At the end of the eighth round Liston was somewhat gory. He was tasting his red corpuscles as they issued from his nose and mouth.

Liston cannot stand the taste of his own blood. His nose was carmine after the seventh round.

Liston weighed in at 219½ and Martin at 199. It was Charley's fourth loss in 17 years of ring fighting. Mike Kaplan was the referee.

The undercard was expected to produce some additional dope on Olympic champion George Foreman, but his fight, lasting some two minutes, was negligible. He stopped somebody called Bob Hazleton, of Los Angles, 189. Foreman tipped the beam at 214. He has won 11 straight and is almost ready to fight somebody.

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FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(*Continued from page 7*)

up the light heavyweight title to fight heavies, and here again, there was a natural for the Fighter of the Year citation.

Along came 1930, and Max Schmeling, imported from Germany, beat Jack Sharkey for the open heavyweight championship on a four in the fourth round. What better candidate for the Fighter of the Year than Max?

In 1931 The Ring did something it rarely repeated. It gave the gold medal to Loughran for a second time.

Joe Louis set the record with four designations, in 1936, 1938, 1939 and 1941.

Ezzard Charles was a two straight pick, in 1949 and 1950. Rocky Marciano got the award thrice, and Floyd Patterson, Ingemar Johansson and Dick Tiger were two-time winners.

Twice The Ring refused to pick a Fighter of the Year—in 1933 and 1966.

In 1933 the standout candidate was Primo Carnera. But The Ring did not like his associates.

In 1966, the natural choice appeared to be Cassius Clay. But he had refused to respect the draft and made himself ineligible.

From Tunney in 1928 to Napoles in 1959, they are a grand array and The Ring is proud of them.

Here are the 1969 records of winner Napoles and his top rivals for Fighter of the Year honors:

1—JOSE NAPOLES
Welterweight champion of world
Born April 13, 1940, in Santiago de Cuba

February 15—Fate Davis, Mexico City, KO 7

April 18—Curtis Cokes, Los Angeles, KO 13 (Won welterweight championship)

June 29—Curtis Cokes, Mexico City, KO 10

October 18—Emile Griffith, Los Angeles, W 15

2—RUBEN OLIVARES
Bantamweight champion of world
Born May 10, 1948, in Mexico City

January 26—Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, Mexico City, KO 2

February 23—Jose Bisbal, Mexico City, KO 3

March 9—Carlos Zayas, Tuxtla, Mexico, KO 7

March 17—Erne Cruz, Los Angeles, KO 9

May 6—Frank Adams, Nogales KO 3

May 23—Takao Sakurai, Los Angeles, KO 6

June 29—Nena June, Mexico City, KO 1

August 22—Lionel Rose, Los Angeles, KO 5 (Won bantamweight championship)

October 28—Shigeyoshi Ohki, Juarez, KO 3

3—JOE FRAZIER
Rated No. 1 Heavyweight Contender
Born January 12, 1944

April 22—Dave Zyglewicz, Houston, KO 1

June 23—Jerry Quarry, New York, KO 7

4—LEOTIS MARTIN
Rated Heavyweight
Born May 26, 1939, at Philadelphia

February 26—Al Lewis, Detroit, W 10

October 28—Wendell Newton, Philadelphia, KO 7

November 18—Roger Russell, Philadelphia, W 10

December 6—Sonny Liston, Las Vegas, KO 9

5—DICK TIGER
Rated Light heavyweight contender
Born August 14, 1929, at Amaigbo, Orlu, Nigeria

May 26—Nino Benvenuti, New York, W 10

November 14—Andy Kendall, New York, W 10

6—BOB FOSTER
Light heavyweight champion
Born April 27, 1942, at Albuquerque, New Mexico

January 22—Frankie De Paula, New York, KO 1

May 24—Andy Kendall, West Springfield, Mass., KO 4

June 19—Levan Roundtree, Atlanta, KO 4

November 2—Chuck Leslie, New Orleans, KO 5

ROUND OF THE YEAR

(*Continued from page 11*)

Foster said after the bout, "He thought he really hurt me. It did sting, but I knew I had him then. When he threw another left hook, I countered with one and he went down. I looked at my corner and knew I had him then. He thought he had me. He came in for the kill and he got killed."

Other outstanding rounds of the year which deserve mention are: Bob Foster-Frank DePaula, first; Jimmy Dupree-Eddie (Bossman) Jones, 10th; Efren Torres-Chartchai Chionoi, eighth; Jose Napoles-Curtis Cokes, 12th; (1st fight); Ernie Lopez-Hedgemon Lewis, 10th; Bob Foster-Andy Kendall, fourth.

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FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

displayed a devastating and furious attack and a ponderous left hook and solid right hand to capture the world's bantamweight title from Lionel Rose, of Australia.

Olivares, unbeaten in 52 fights, knocked out Rose in 2:24 of the fifth round with a hard right that sent the beaten champion sprawling on his face. Referee Larry Rozadilla didn't bother to count.

The early rounds were intense with Olivares pressing the attack and Rose attempting to counterfight his way to victory, as he had won the crown in his fight with Fighting Harada.

Rose flashed hot as his one-two combinations landed in the early seconds of the second round. Then Ruben broke through Rose's defenses at the two minute mark and landed a left hook to dump the Australian. Eight seconds later Rose was up and slugging away. With five seconds left in the round Olivares landed a left and out popped Rose's mouthpiece.

Halfway through the third Rose lost his mouthpiece again as Olivares swarmed in for the kill. Ruben tossed an overhand right and a bruise appeared over Rose's left eye.

The fourth saw a champion giving all he had to stop the tide of defeat. He fought back gamely. The round ended with his being backed into his own corner.

With only 50 seconds gone in the fifth round a grim Olivares attacked. A right to the jaw, followed by a left and Rose again lost his mouthpiece. Halfway through the round Olivares beat the beaten champ to the floor. Rose was up and in 5 seconds was smashed again with a jarring left hook. Down he went.

Up at eight Rose pressed the fight on shaky legs. Olivares measured Rose, let fly with a left hook and the fight was over. The win was Olivares' 27th straight . . . all by knockout.

EIGHT PARNASSUS SHOWS DRAW MORE THAN MILLION

(Continued from page 79)

Veteran Jose Luis Cruz, 136, Mexico City, ended the U.S. winning streak of Japanese southpaw Shinichi Kadota, 135, in a 10-rounder at Olympic.

Cruz, who was coming out of retirement, came on strong in the late rounds to spoil Kadota's bid for his sixth straight win.

The scoring was off balance. Referee Dick Young thought the Japanese had the better of it, 8-3. Judges Larry Rozadilla and John Thomas tabbed Cruz by the slim margin of 5-4.

Morton Alvarez, 129, Roswell, N.M., decisioned Jose Medrano, 129½, Guadalajara, Mexico (6); Tony Villanueva, 123, Los Angeles, decisioned Jesus Nieves, 122, Los Angeles (6).

▶At San Francisco, Nate Collins, 161, San Francisco, needed only one punch in the eighth round to flatten Lonnie Harris, 154, the State middleweighe champ, from Los Angeles.

Harris was ahead on two scorecards, going into the eighth. The loser's title was not at stake.

George Cooper, 158, Oakland, KO over Art Carillo, 157, Los Angeles (6); Steve Carter, 190, Oakland, KO over Pinto Spears, 230, San Diego (2).

▶At Los Angeles—Veteran Jose Valdez, 126½, Guadalajara, Mexico, scored a mild upset in taking a hard 10-rounder from Jose Moreno, 127, San Jose, in the main event at Olympic.

There were no knockdowns, but both gave their all the entire bout. Referee Larry Rozadilla called the melee even, 4-4, but judges Abe Cohen (5-4) and Lee Grossman (4-3) favored Valdez.

Nate Robinson, 146, Long Beach, decisioned Takui Iwase, 147, Tokyo (5); Carlos Fernandez Salez, 134, Los Angeles, KO over Raul Gonzalez, 134, Los Angeles (2); Jose Medrano, 145, East Los Angeles, KO over Enrique Flores, 146, Los Angeles (2).

▶Also at Los Angeles, featherweights Bobby Rodriguez and Chamaco Hernandez fought to a draw—the technical variety—at Olympic.

Hernandez, 131, Mexico, was the victim of an accidental butt in the third round. Each boy had won a round going into the third.

Under California rules, the fighter that suffers the wound can get no worse than a draw, or the decision if he is front.

Rodriguez, from Minneapolis, weighed 128.

Frankie Rodriguez, 143, Los Angeles, decisioned Oscar Mesza, 149, San Diego (6); Freddie Jones, 139½, Long Beach, KO over Ignacio Cota, 138½, Mexico (2); Lee Flowers, 156, Los Angeles, KO over Mike DeFeo, 153½, Los Angeles (4).

▶**Sacramento**—Enrique Jena, 135¾, transplanted Buenos Aires lightweight now based in San Jose, outlasted Lalo Moreno, 135½, Mexico, in a 10-rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

▶**San Francisco**—Shortender Rocky Hernandez, 161, San Luis, Mexico, surprised by holding Jimmy Lester, 161, San Francisco, to a 10-round draw at Winterland Arena.

It was a rock 'em, sock 'em affair, with each middleweight landing plenty of telling blows. The verdict was well received by the crowd of 5400.

Don Chargin was more than happy with the gate of $15,600, best in San Francisco the past two years.

▶**Los Angeles**—Winner of 12 straight, Larry Harding, 140, tired badly after four rounds and ended up a knockout victim at the hands of Eddie Garcia, 139½, after 2:10 of the eighth round.

Harding, an Irishman from Downey, had been regarded as one of the best prospects in Southern California, while Garcia, at 31, was making a comeback.

An uppercut to Harding's nose in the eighth did the damage. Garcia, formerly of Denver, now makes his home in West Covina.

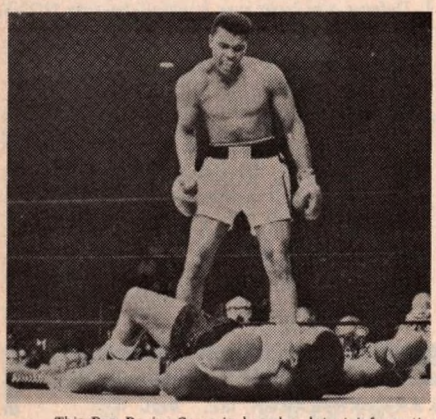
▶**San Jose**—Ray Echavarria, 126½, San Jose, continued his successful comeback with a 10-round trouncing of Antonio Hernandez, 128, at Civic Auditorium.

In a co-feature, Steve Carter, 187, Oakland, nodded Jimmy Rosette, 182, San Diego, in 10 rounds. Joe Simon, 152, Oakland, took a six-rounder from Ricky Morrison, 156½, San Jose.

▶**San Diego**—Scrappy Gil Gallardo took seven out of 10 rounds from Pedro Rodriguez, 127½, Mexico, to capture their 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Gallardo, 129½, is based in San Diego.

Eddie Mazon, 138, San Diego, stopped Danny Torres, 135, Los Angeles (4); Peter King, 126, San Diego, KO over Ron Ceniceroz, 126½, Los Angeles (4); Carlos Vazquez, 127, Tijuana, decisioned Joey Vincent, 131, San Diego (4).



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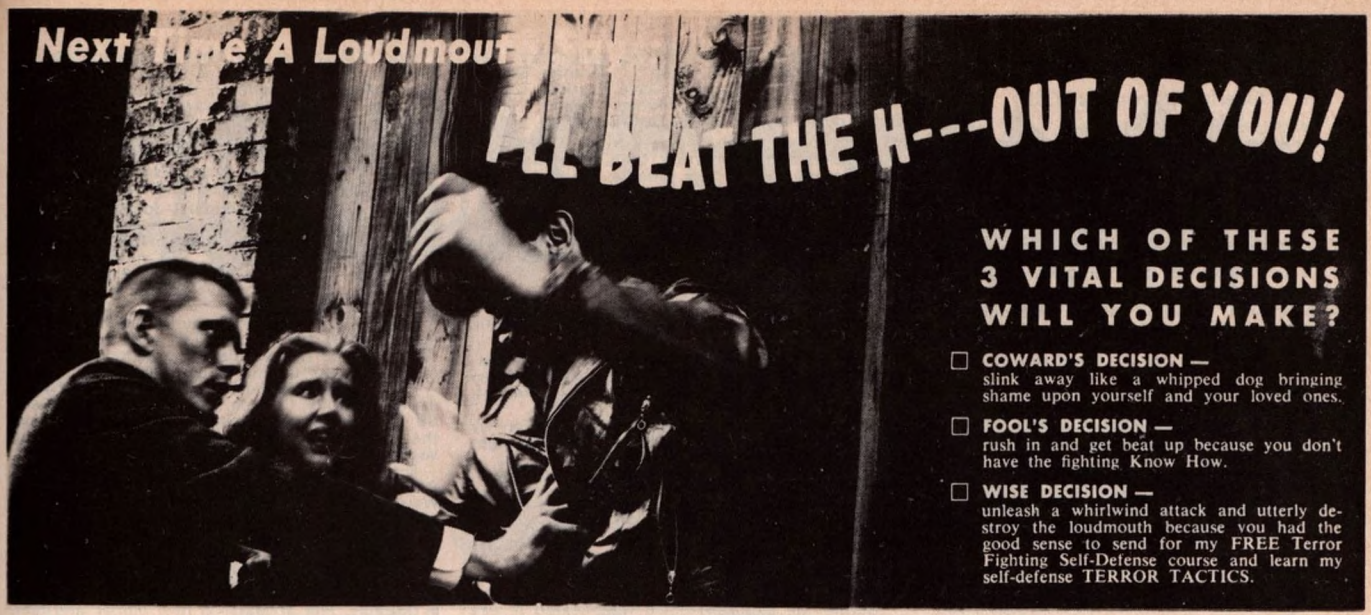

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 81*)

has no challenger at this time.

Featherweight champion Jimmy Revie, southpaw from Stockwell, will rule this division for some time.

British and Empire bantamweight champion Alan Rudkin, having failed to win the world title, will settle down to meet Walter McGowan, former world flyweight champion, in a rubber match, and undefeated Johnny Clark, of Walworth.

Flyweight champion John McCluskey, of Scotland, has no opposition.

▶ **International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—"Dangerous" Dan McAlinden, Coventry-based Irishman, who has captivated the hearts of every British fighting man, age 22, standing 6 ft. 2 ins., weighing 202½, is rampant.

McAlinden made his debut at the World Sporting Club and won the heavyweight competition, defeating his three opponents inside the distance.

On this night he was matched with Phil Smith, U.S.A., 217, in his fifth paid contest, to prove that he can go one better than Joe Bugner. Smith lasted three rounds against two for Bugner.

The bout could have been over in the first as Smith was put down for four from a two-handed barrage, and only his experience saved him from a KO.

In the third, amid a flurry of body blows which had Smith all at sea, McAlinden unleashed a left hook to the head which had the American floundering around the ring. Referee Mickey Fox intervened.

McAlinden may be a potential "White Hope."

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, stopped Phil Dykes, Birkenhead, in the fifth of a welterweight contest.

Andy Pace, Rugby, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six.

Joey Lando, Liverpool, outpointed Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, in a featherweight six.

▶ **Premier Sporting Club, Kensington**—Ayr, 134, was in devastating form against Al White, Forest Hill, 137. In 97 seconds of the first, White was lying on the canvas from a right to the jaw, which saw him take a count of seven. Referee Sid Nathan intervened.

Brian Hall, Dartford, 200, stopped Albert Austin, Jamaica, 210, in the second.

Bill Deasy, Oxford, 160½, stopped Stan Miles, Sevenoaks, 159½, in the third.

▶ **Bethnal Green**—Bernie Terrell, Edmonton, 147½, Southern Area welterweight champion, was always going better than Panther Cyril, Biafra, 151. The import succumbed. After three counts in the seventh referee Harry Gibbs stopped the mess.

Brian Hudson, Woodford, 134¾, forced Mohammad Ella, Ghana, 144, to retire at the end of the second with a cut eye.

John Stracey, Bethnal Green, 138, after being floored in the first, made a recovery to put Ray Opoku, Ghana, 136, down for two counts in the third. The referee intervened.

Micky Oates, Walthamstow, 133½, and the old standby, Tommy Tiger, Leicester via Nigeria, 137, fought a draw in six.

Freddie Wreden, West Ham, 166¼, knocked out Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 166¾, in the third.

▶ **Brussels**—Jimmy Bell, Scotland, made a hit with Belgian fans when he stopped Jean de Keers, Belgian champion, in the fourth of a featherweight contest.

▶ **Paris**—Bunny Sterling, Southern Area middleweight champion, fought a draw with Nissam Cohen, Paris, in a middleweight 10. Joe Tetteh, Ghana, knocked out Lakdar El Hariji, Algiers, in the seventh of a lightweight bout.

▶ **Solihull**—Maurice Cullen, Shotten, 144½, made a good entry into the welterweight division with a points win over undefeated Bobby Arthur, Coventry, 144½, in eight.

Cullen's "trombone" left was too much for the countering punching of Arthur who tried every move to corner the fast moving Northerner.

Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 159¾, although winning on points against Tom Bell, Granada, 163, in eight, he was forced to pull out all stops to halt Bell. The score of 39¾ to 39, was a little hard on Bell.

Erroll Francis, Wolverhampton, 148¾, was a clear points winner over Joe Dimmock, Cardiff, 143½, in six.

Mel Jones, Rhondda, 129¼, stopped Nicholas Kennedy, Rotherham, 128, in 2:30 of the first.

Dave Hawkes, Farnham, 174½, stopped Vern Allen, Rhyl, 174¾, in the fifth.

▶ **Shepherd's Bush**—Tommy Barnham, lightweight of a decade ago, entered the promotional field here.

Vic Andreetti, British junior welterweight champion, was forced to fight hard against Victor Paul, Nigeria, before he was given referee Bill White's decision, 39¾ to 39¼ in eight.

Eric Blake, Epsom, 154½, fought under the handicap of a cut eye in the first to gain Bill White's decision at the end of eight against Fred Powney, Doncaster, 155½.

Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 162, stopped Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 157, in the fifth. Somerville has retired.

Les Davies, Bangor, 144¾, outpointed Lex Wilson, Battersea, 148, in six . . . Graham Stuart, Sheffield, 171, outpointed Dave Parrish, Tottenham, 175, in six. Sean Mahon, Dublin, 138½, outpointed Lloyd Wallace, Crystal Palace, 139½, in six.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—Fran Young, Belfast, 150, inflicted the first defeat on Alan Tottoh, Manchester, 150.

Frank Taberner, Blackpool, 116½, was disqualified by referee Wally Thom in the fourth, for striking Joey Wright, Nunaton, 118, low, after three warnings. Taberner held a good lead when he was ruled out.

Dervan Airey, Bristol, 173½, stopped Mick Brown, Nottingham, 169, in the first. Dave Moore, Grimsby, 148½, stopped Joe Eustace, Liverpool, 150, in the second.

▶ **National Sporting Club, London**—Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 147¼, was credited by referee Benny Caplan to have beaten Des Rea, Belfast, 148¾ by 39¾ to 39¼, after eight rounds.

Jim Watt, Glasgow, 136, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Nigeria and Leicester, 139½, in eight. Tiger declared that this was his last contest.

Terry Mann, Manchester, 165, stopped Ralph Knight, Leicester, 165, in the second.

Obie Hepburn, Manchester, 184, was a narrow points winner over Don Halden, Birmingham, 187¾, in six.

▶ **Leeds**—Jack and Arthur Green, had plenty of headaches with their Annual Jewish Charity Show at Town Hall.

Before the capacity crowd was seated it was announced that two boxers were stranded by a car mishap, and could not make the show.

Everyone was satisfied with the four bouts presented. The feature, for the Central Area junior lightweight title, between Young Silky, Leeds, 127½, and Gerry McBride, Manchester, 128½, was a real humdinger throughout the 10 rounds. Referee Billy Simpson scored 49-38¾ in favor of McBride.

Kenny Cooper, Birmingham, 126¾, won a great contest, when he outpointed Jim McAuley, Belfast, 126¾, in eight.

Ricky Porter, Swindon, 149½, was too strong for Andy Peace, Rugby, 150, and the bout was stopped in the sixth.

Richard Dunne, Braceford, 197, outpointed Lloyd Walford, Jamaica and Halifax, 176, in six. The latter came in as a late substitute.

▶ **Bermondsey**—Former British lightweight champion Charnley, has turned promoter.

Charnley featured Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, British featherweight champion. Although winning on points against Ould Makloufi, Algiers, Jim did not set the Thames on fire.

Maxie Smith, Southsea, outpointed Alan Ball, Cardiff, in a cruiserweight eight.

Johnny Branch, Bermondsey, outpointed Granville Glashen, Harlesden, in a cruiserweight six.

Dave Evans, Bournemouth, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, in a welterweight six. Lloyd Duncan, West Ham, repeated his points win over Bill Deasey, Oxford, in a middleweight six.

▶ **Bedford**—Tony Chapman, Croydon, 129¾, stopped John O'Rawe, Belfast, 130, in the third.

Gerald Gooding, Harrow, 159¾, gained a points win over Wes Yapp, Dunstable, 160, in six.

▶ **Walworth**—John "Young" McCormack, former light heavyweight champion of Great Britain, 173, and Consimo Bruno, France, 175, started off like two bulls in a Spanish ring. Both suffered eye cuts. Referee Harry Humphries examined the eye of the Frenchman after 1:26 of the first round, and decided that it was too bad to continue, and awarded the decision to McCormack, who also was the recipient of a damaged optic.

Tony Humm, Tottenham, 119¼, outpointed Joey Wright, Nuneaton, 118, in six.

Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 138, knocked out Lloyd Wallace, Streatham, 140½, in the fourth.

Bill Deasey, Oxford, 159¼, outpointed Granville Glashen, Harlesden, 167, in six.

▶ **Derby**—Orizu Obilaso, Nigeria, 116, enhanced his claims for an Empire title match, when he knocked out Steve Curtis, Welsh bantamweight champion, 120, in the second.

The Welshman started off well, but later in the round was caught with a right swing flush on his jaw. It put him down on his haunches for three.

In the second Curtis decided to slug it out with Obilaso, and fell for another swing that had him dangling on the middle rope. When he disentangled himself, he fell to the canvas, where he was counted out by referee Roland Dakin.

John Smith, Sutton-in-Ashfield, 164, knocked out Billy Arme, Nottingham, 161, in the third.

John Newman, Leicester, 164, knocked out Glassford Grant, Birmingham, 176, in the second.

Colin Miles, Cardiff, 118¾, outpointed Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, 176, in the second.

Colin Miles, Cardiff, 118¾, outpointed Ossie O'Connor, Birmingham, 125½, in six.

▶ **Johannesburg**—Les McAteer, British middleweight champion, had an easy task in outpointing Willie Ludick, South Africa, over 10 rounds.

▶ **Anglo-American Sporting Club**—Chris Finnegan, 167¾, Olympic Gold Medalist, enhanced his professional career with an easy shutout over Harry Scott, Bootle, 162, in 10.

Evan Armstrong, Ayr, took a step up into the featherweight ranks with a second-round knockout against Reg Gullefer, Dagenham, who succumbed to a right to the jaw.

Gerald Gooding, Harrow, outpointed Les Avoth, Cardiff, in a middleweight six.

Micky Laud, St. Ives, returned to the ring after a long absence, to stop Les Davies, Bagnall, in the third of a welterweight contest.

▶ **Royal Albert Hall, London**—Joe Bugner, 209, stopped Charley Polite, U.S.A., in the third.

World featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, of Australia, 126¾, will not have many easier tasks than that when he met Pete Gonzalez, U.S.A., 130½, in what was to have been a 10-round affair.

Gonzalez came in 2½ pounds overweight and had to pay forfeit of £100. The fight ended in the third after he twisted his ankle going down for a count. He was unable to continue.

Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119, made short work of Jackie Burke, Canada, 121, who was outclassed till referee James Brimmell intervened to save the Canadian from further punishment, in the second.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 159, and Bunny Sterling, Paddington, 156½, in a middleweight eight. The Welshman gained the decision.

▶ **Dunstable**—Cliff Field, former Navy heavyweight champion, stopped Jack Cotes, Derby, in the second round.

The unbeaten Field ended the contest with a perfect right to the jaw.

▶ **Douglas, Isle of Man**—A new dinner and dine club proved a success. Ricky Porter, Swindon, 149, gained a points decision over Barry Calderwood, Manchester, 148, in a hotly disputed eight. Referee Ken Maynard awarded Porter 39¼ to 38¾ for Calderwood.

Lloyd Duncan, Jamaica, decisioned Clive Cook, Cardiff, in a middleweight eight.

Joey Lando, Liverpool, stopped Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, in the fourth of a featherweight bout.

Dave Moore, Grimsby, defeated Tommy Bagshaw, Hull, in the fourth of a welterweight contest, when the latter retired with a cut eye.

▶ **Stoke**—Don Halden, Rugeley, 185, outpointed the Hull Blacksmith, Arthur Hopkins, 255, in a six.

Brian Jewitt, Newcastle, 183, and Brian Hall, Bexley Heath, 191, fought a draw in six.

Errol Francis, Wolverhampton, 147, outpointed Tony Corrigan, Doncaster, 146, in six.

Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 147, was stopped in 1:45 of the fourth by Al Cooke, Hull, 145. Ernie Musso, Rhodesia, 157, gained a narrow points win over Tommy Grey, Glasgow, 154, in six.

GREATEST FIGHTS —THE SUM UP

(*Continued from page 64*)

Battling Nelson lost to Joe Gans on a foul, for the lightweight championship; Benny Leonard's highly significant 9-round KO of Freddy Welsh for the 135-pound title; Stanley Ketchel's 11-round KO over Billy Papke; the fight in which Jack Root beat Kid McCoy at Detroit, the first for the newly created light heavyweight crown; Benny Paret's title-taking decision over Emile Griffith for welter honors in 1961; the brawl in which, in September 1950, Sandy Saddler stopped Willie Pep in 8, for the featherweight title; Abe Attell's 25-round draw with Owen Moran in 1908, for featherweight laurels; George Dixon's 1897 defeat by Solly Smith in 20 rounds for the featherweight championship; the first Benvenuti-Griffith contest, in which the Italian took the middleweight title; Jose Napoles' 1969 first defeat of Curtis Cokes for the welter championship; Young Corbett's second-round KO of Terry McGovern at Hartford in 1901; Archie Moore's 15-round decision over Joey Maxim for light heavy honors in 1952; the McLarnin-Ross 15-rounder in 1935, Barney the winner, and the Ross-McLarnin 15-rounder in September 1934, Jimmy on points. . . .

Well, these for a starter, with a couple of hundred other fights worthy of consideration. Perhaps, some day, we will make an effort to sort out the top 50.

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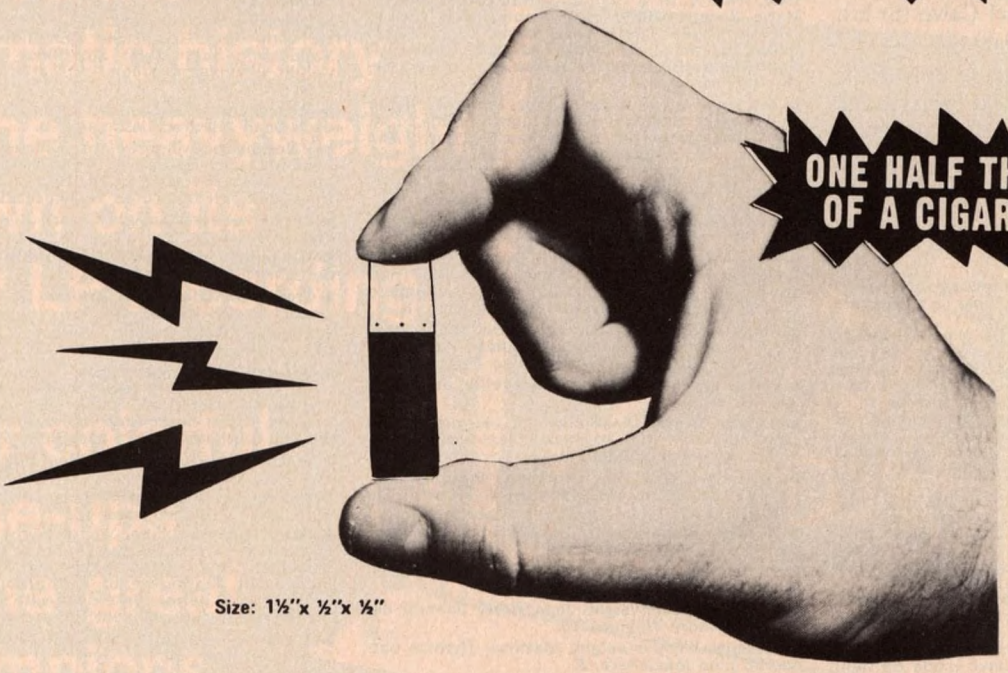

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 83*)

Junior welterweight—Bruno Arcari (I) beat Willi Quatuor (G), Juan Sombrita (S) and Luis Torcida (S).

Lightweight—Pedro Carrasco (S) made successful defenses against Tore Magnussen (Fn) and Miguel Velezquez (S).

Featherweight—Manuel Calvo (S) lost his crown to Tommaso Galli (I).

Bantamweight — Salvatore Burruni (I) beat Pierre Vetroff (F) and then vacated his crown. Franco Zurlo (I) outpointed Mimun Ben Ali (S).

Flyweight—Fernando Atzori (I) made a successful defense against Kamara Diop (F).

In 1968 there were only 17 European championship bouts. In 1967 we saw 22 and in 1966 there were 23, the highest number yet.

Italy rules the roost in Europe. Nino Benvenuti, who made two world title defenses in Italy, in Naples against Fraser Scott and in Rome against Luis Rodriguez, is a national hero and the best thing to come out of the country since olive oil.

Bruno Arcari, junior welterweight champion of Europe, may be the world's best at 140.

Rino Tommasi, Italy's No. 1 promoter, had a large helping of the ten European title bouts staged during the year in Italy.

Marcel Cerdan did not lose but made little progress in 1969.

Jose Legra lost his world featherweight position, and Manuel Calvo dropped his European title to Tommaso Galli (I). Spain's only champion is Pedro Carrasco, who appears to be having difficulty in making the lightweight limit. Heavyweight Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain is undefeated with 22 KOs to his credit.

Spain has over 200 boxers (25 first series) and those who are good enough have made up fight bills in Barcelona, Bilbao, Salamanca and Madrid. Luis Folledo, middleweigh champion, retired.

At the beginning of 1969 boxing in Germany was considered a sick patient. But this year's end saw the patient making good progress, collecting two European titles: Gerhard Piaskowy, junior middleweight and Peter Weiland, heavyweight.

Fight center in Denmark is Copenhagen, promoter is Mogens Palle and box office attraction is European middleweight champion Tom Bogs. Palle's dream is a world middleweight fight between Benvenuti and Bogs.

Vienna is Austria's fight center. There Johann Orsolics is the hero. He won the European welterweight crown from Jean Josselin. Turk Cemal Kamaci is a promoter's dream come true and he could be facing Orsolics in 1970.

Elis Ask is the man who is keeping boxing alive in Finland. His main attraction, heavyweight Raymond Nisula, was killed in an auto accident.

Yugoslavia, now a member of the EBU, has its first European champion, Yvan Prebeg. Fights took place in Zagreb, Sisak and Differdingen in 1969.

Boxing in Switzerland, Holland and Belgium was limited. Sweden has banned the sport.

As the year drew to a close, Europe acquired a new heavyweight champion, southpaw Peter Weiland, Germany. No Schmeling, this scrapper. He took over the title which had been vacated by Henry Cooper, who may be regarded as having retired.

Weiland knocked out Bernard Thebault, of France, in 2 minutes, 35 seconds of the first round. Thebault has retired.

Bruno Arcari, Italy, made a succesesful defense of his junior welterweight crown, stopping his Spanish challenger, Luis Torcida, in the fifth.

Middleweight king of Europe, Tom Bogs, Denmark, staked his laurels against Italian Luigi Patruno, who lasted only five rounds.

GERMANY

▶ At Kiel, in the Weiland undercard, Mohamed Hasson, Egypt, stopped Manfred Sunderkotter, TKO 2. Middleweight. Klaus Stockmann, Germany, decisioned Jack Johnson, Curacao, 8. Lightweight. German featherweight champion Lothar Abend outpointed Abdou Fakyh, France, 8. Welterweight. Harri Piitulainen, Finland, outscored Etti Defafres, Curacao, 8. Middleweight. Jacques Kechinian, France, KOd Adolf Millich, Germany, in the second frame.

▶ **Cologne**—Joachim Göttert brought boxing back to Cologne. The feature was a 10-rounder between Wilhelm von Homburg and Jürgen Blin, which attracted a crowd of 6,500. Blin won on points. Light heavyweight. Conny Velensek beat fellow German, Herbert Wick, KO 5. Super welterweight. Franke Reiche beat Hans Joachim Trautwein, KO 1. Heavyweight. Burkhard Lembke was outpointed by Jan Lubbers, Holland, 6. Charlie Graf, Germany, won his second paid bout, stopping veteran Andre Wyns, Belgium, KO 1. Middleweight. Horst Wieczorek, Germany, decisioned Jalar Zudi, Syria, 6. Hans Dieter Schwartz, German champion, beat Detlev Naseband, KO 2, in a non-title affair.

ITALY

▶ On the Benvenuti-Rodriguez undercard in Rome, heavyweight Jose Urtain, Spain, KOd George Holden in one round. European lightweight champion, Pedro Carrasco, beat Giampiero Salami, Italy, TKO 6, in a non-title affair. Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi, Italy, beat Jimmy Jones, KO 2. Antonio Aquilar, Italy, beat Sonny Floyd, KO 1. Sauro Soprani, Italy, outscored Eddie Owens, 4. Dante Lazzari outpointed fellow countryman Severnino Pastore, 6.

▶ **Bologna**—Bruno Arcari, 138¼, European junior welterweight champion, beat Luis Torcida, 134, KO 5. The visitor was nearly knocked out of the ring and was counted out on his knees. In a supporting bout Italian heavyweight champion Dante Cane retained his crown, beating Piero Tomasoni, KO 8. Heavyweight. Giorgio Bambini, decisioned Ermanno Festorazzi, 6. Light heavyweight. Arnaldo Patelli beat Natalino Elisei, KO 2.

▶ **Milan**—Lightweight. Antonio Puddu decisioned Jack Guilino, 10. Welterweight. Eddie Blay outscored Fernand Ahumibe, 8. Flyweight. Augusto Ciyardi outpointed Salvatori Gennatiempo, 8.

▶ **Rome**—Middleweight. Arrelio De Rossi beat Mario Lamagna, who was disqualified in the third. Sergio Jannilli outpointed Severino Pastore, 8.

▶ **Forli**—Welterweight. Pietro Vargellini outscored Jack Oseni, 8.

▶ **Reggio Emilia**—Featherweight. Firmo Pasotti drew, 8, with Kid Rainbow. Heavyweight. Armando Zanini outpointed Vasco Faustinho, 8.

▶ **Ravenna**—Eddie Blay beat Luigi Piras, TKO 2. Lightweight. Bruno Melissano drew, 10, with Enrico Barlatti.

▶ **Novara**—Welterweight. Sandro Lopopolo decisioned Miloud N'Diaye, 10.

▶ **Pordenone**—Welterweight. Silvano Baldo drew, 8, with Giuseppe De Roberts.

▶ **Colmar**—Welterweight. Jean Pierre Schmitt decisioned Andre Willems, 10.

▶ **Lissone**—Featherweight. Matthew Thomas outscored Lino Mastellaro, 8.

▶ **Grosseto**—Welterweight. Italo Duranti outpointed Omar Olive, 8.

▶ **Ferrare**—Local matador Giancarlo Macchia decisioned Jean Tschikuna, Congo, 8.

▶ **Milan**—Before a crowd of 2,500, light heavyweight Piero del Papa, Italy, drew with Roger Guinea, Nigeria, 10. Papa had his opponent out of the ring in round one but Guinea was back in action again at the count of eighht. The Italian was also decked for eight in frame three.

▶ **Milan**—2,000 in the Sportpalast saw Italian heavyweight southpaw, Armondo Zanini decision Germany's Peter Schulze, 8.

▶ **Rome**—4,000 in the Sportpalast witnessed an unsatisfactory affair between ex-European champion Carlos Duran, Italy, and American Eddie Pace over 10 frames which the local boy won on points. Referee Bellagamba and his two Italian judges made Duran the winner by 47-46, 46-45, 47-45. Some of the press boys said that not only did Pace deserve a draw, he should have been called the winner.

▶ **Milan**—Light heavyweight. Piero del Papa, drew 8, with Guinea Roger. Welterweight. Eddie Blay beat Abder Faradji, KO 2.

▶ **Piacenza**—Featherweight. Augusto Civardi outpointed Kouider Meftah, 8.

▶ **Cagilari**—Lightweight. Antonio Puddu beat Enrico Gismondi, TKO 5. Welterweight. Marco Scano beat Jose Rodriguez, KO 1.

▶ **Ancona**—Heavyweight Vasco Faustinho beat Pietro Besi, KO 1.

▶ **Florence**—Bruno Pieracci outpointed Paul Ikumapayi, 8. .

SPAIN

▶ **Barcelona**—Welterweight. Juan Pena, drew 8, with Jarvis Torres Arbiza. Lightweight. Jonathan Dele beat Jean Montreuil, KO 2.

▶ **Barcelona**—Miguel Velazquez outpointed Giuseppe Amante, 10. Welterweight. Angel Garcia, drew 10, with Jose Hermandez. Jose Duran beat Daniel Mahre who was disqualified in the third.

▶ **Barcelona**—Middleweight. Jose Hermandez outscored Emile Okee Griffiths, 8. Dramane Quedrago, France, outscored Angel Guinaldo, 8. Welterweight. Pablo Vallecillo decisioned Antin II, 8.

▶ **Mataro**—Bantamweight. Haddu Manan beat Pedro Pinto, II, TKO 5.

▶ **Mataro**—Welterweight. Navarro Moreno decisioned Angel Guinaldo, 8.

▶ **Barcelona**—Welterweight. Angel Robinson Garcia outpointed Tony Ortiz, 8. Lightweight. Jonathan Dele stopped Salvatore Gennatiempo, KO 1. Welterweight. Barrera Corpas outpointed Serafino Lucherini, 8.

▶ **Madrid**—Heavyweight. Mike Bruce stopped Benito Canal, KO 1. Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez beat Luigi Farini, TKO 4. Welterweight. Carlos San Jose II, outscored Dante Pelaez, 10. Bantamweight. Ahcene Saifi beat Bob Allotey, KO 8. Light heavyweight. Martin Parraga beat Ricardo Vabrera, TKO 2.

▶ **Barcelona**—Lightweight. Juan Pena and Ben Amarr II, 8-round draw.

FRANCE

▶ **Paris**—Jean Josselin outpointed Giles Fincato, 10. Lightweight. Roger Zami beat Rene Rourre, TKO 5. Featherweight. Oliveira drew 8 with Issaoui.

▶ **Dunkirk**—Welterweight. Guy Vercouteer, drew 10, with Pietro Gasparini. Bantamweight. Marc Vandomme beat Mario Montaldo, TKO 1. Flyweight. Wellington Villela outscored Gerard Mecrez, 10.

▶ **Strassburg**—Welterweight. Jean Pierre Schmitt decisioned Manfred Lessmann, 8.

▶ **Villeurbanne**—Lightweight. Leonard Dessi outpointed Jacky Bottier, 8. Bantamweight. Robert Porcel beat Vito Mastrorillo, TKO 5. Lightweight. Ould Makloufi outscored Francesco Dessi, 8.

▶ **Conflans**—Heavyweight Gerard Juin beat Andre Wyns, TKO 6.

▶ **Marseilles**—Featherweight. Maurius Cordier outpointed Gabriel Locatelli, 10.

▶ **Troyes**—Middleweight. William Poitrimol decisioned Marcel Millieu, 10.

▶ **Rheims**—Welterweight. Robert Gallois beat Klaus Haevescher, TKO 4.

▶ **Villeurbanne**—Lightweight. Francesco Dessi, drew 8, with Henri Nesi. Welterweight. Poetro Gaspari outscored Ali Sanou, 8. Bantamweight. Antoine Porcel outpointed Andre Jamet, 8. Lightweight. Garibaldi Pereira beat Rene Roque, KO 2.

▶ **St. Quentin**—Heavyweight Paul Roux decisioned Burkhard Lembke, 10.

▶ **Colmar**—Welterweight. Jean Pierre Schmitt outpointed Andre Willems, 10.

▶ **Paris**—German super welterweight Dieter Klay outpointed Joseph Gonzales. Marcel Cerdan, welterweight, beat Lucien Fernandes, KO 8, in the main event. Featherweight. J. P. Anton decisioned Ed Brunet, 8. Vermandere drew with Ben Hassen. Welterweight. Kouidor beat Bereby, KO 1.

▶ **Toulouse**—Marcel Cerdan outpointed Massimo Consolati, Italy, 10.

▶ **St. Brieue**—French light heavyweight champion Piere Minier decisioned Bernard Quellier, 15.

▶ **Annecy**—French welterweight champion Roger Menetry beat American Cecil Lewis, KO 7.

▶ **Paris**—Middleweight. Bunny Sterling, drew 10, Nassim Cohen. Lightweight. Joe Tetteh beat Lakdar El Hariji, KO 7.

▶ **Bray**—Welterweight. Gerard Thomas outpointed Sylvain Lucchesi, 10.

▶ **Marseilles**—Featherweight. Marius Cordier outpointed Andre Jamet, 10.

▶ **Orleans**—Welterweight. Yvon Mariolle outpointed Gerard Hedin, 10.

▶ **Fort de France**—Middleweight. Jean Claude Bouttier beat Candy Sanchez Roma, KO 4. Heavyweight. Henri Ferjules, drew 10, John Hutchins.

DENMARK

▶ **Aarhus**—European middleweight champion Tom Bogs had little trouble in retaining his crown against Luigi Patruno, who was disposed of in round five. Super lightweight. Borge Krogh, Denmark, decisioned Vic Andreetti, 8. Super welterweight. Christian Larsen, Denmark, beat Angelo Quirci, Italy, TKO 3. Welterweight. Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, decisioned Giovanni Mugia, Italy, 6. Middleweight. Tom Jensen, Denmark, outpointed Severino Pastore, Italy, 6.

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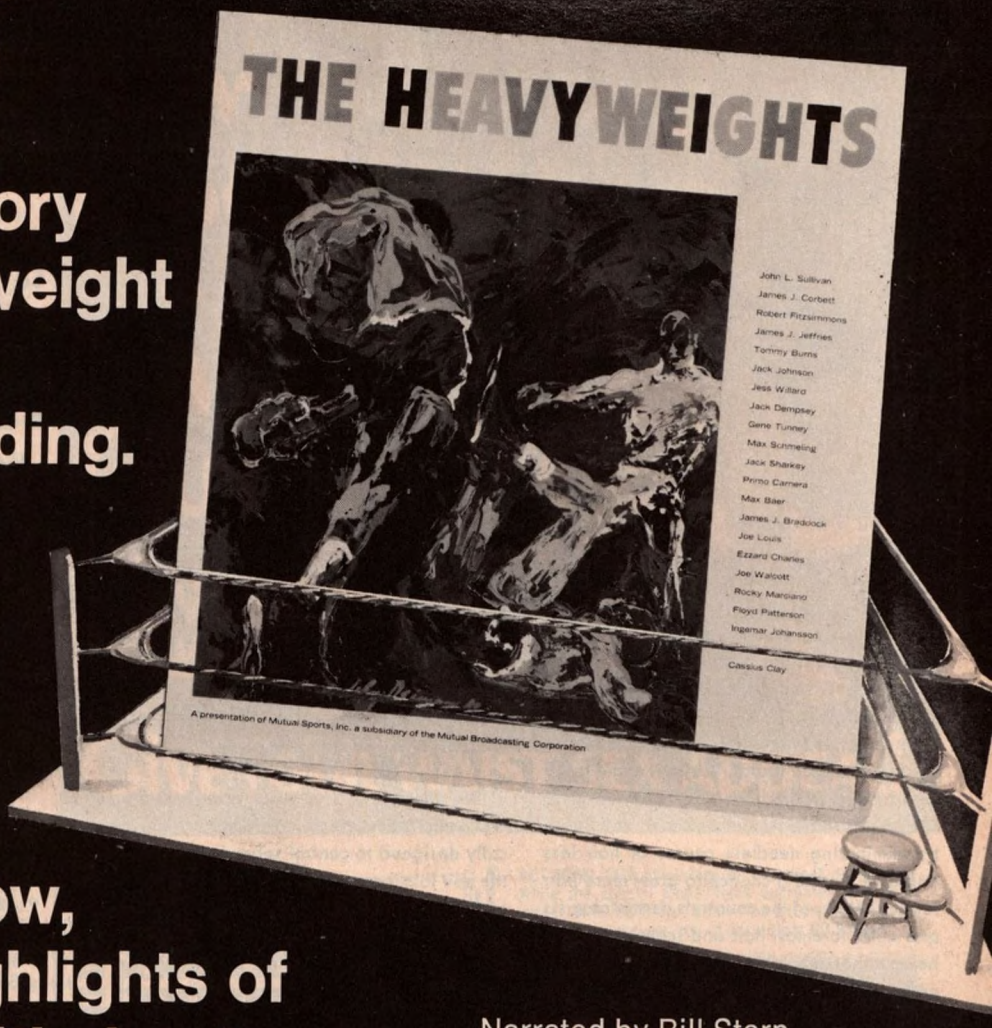

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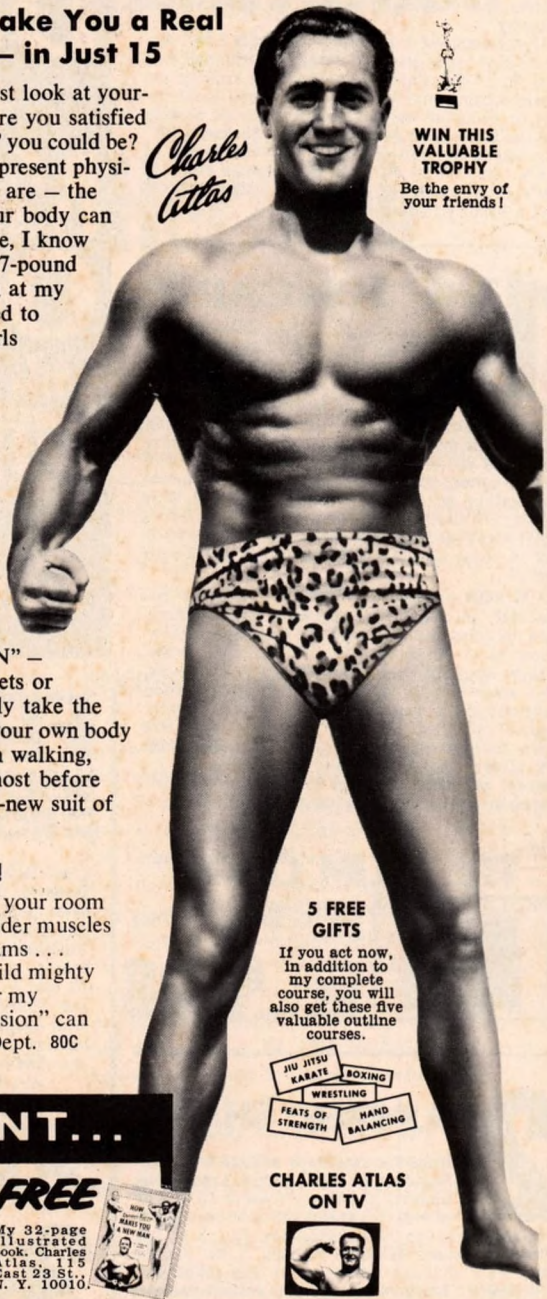
Let ME SHOW How I Can Make You a Real HE-MAN From Head to Toe — in Just 15 Minutes a Day! Take a good honest look at yourself! Are you proud of your body — or are you satisfied to go through life being just "half the man" you could be? No matter how ashamed you are of your present physical condition — or how old or young you are — the "sleeping" muscles already present in your body can turn you into a real HE-MAN! Believe me, I know — because I was once a skinny, scrawny 97-pound half-alive weakling! People used to laugh at my build and make fun of me. I was ashamed to strip for sports or the beach . . . shy of girls . . . afraid of healthy competition.



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One day, I discovered a secret that changed me from a timid, frightened scarecrow into "The World's Most Perfectly Developed Man" — a "magic formula" that can help turn *you,* too, into a marvellous physical specimen . . . a real HE-MAN from head to toe . . . a man who STANDS OUT in any crowd! What's my secret? "DYNAMIC-TENSION" — the natural method! No theory. No gadgets or contraptions. You just do as I did. Simply take the "sleeping" muscles already present inside your own body — build them up — use them every day in walking, bending over, reaching, even sitting! Almost before you know it, you're covered with a brand-new suit of beautiful, rock-hard SOLID MUSCLE!

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Just 15 minutes each day in the privacy of your room is all it takes to make your chest and shoulder muscles swell so big they almost split your coat seams . . . turn your fists into sledge-hammers . . . build mighty legs that never tire! Mail coupon today for my famous book showing how "Dynamic-Tension" can give *you* a Body by Atlas. Charles Atlas, Dept. 80C 115 E. 23 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

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CHARLES ATLAS ON TV

DO YOU WANT...

A DEEP CHEST? I can add SOLID INCHES of powerful muscle to your chest — make you look and feel like a dynamo.

BIG ARM MUSCLES? You'll see and feel your arm muscles BULGE out with super power and energy.

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MORE WEIGHT? You'll put on pounds in the right places. "Dynamic-Tension" rebuilds you inside and out.

MAGNETIC PERSONALITY? "Dynamic-Tension" makes you alive with vitality — the husky that men respect and women admire.

...THEN MAIL THIS *NOW!*

HERE'S THE KIND OF BODY I WANT

- ☐ MORE MUSCLE —BIGGER CHEST
- ☐ BIG ARM MUSCLES
- ☐ BROAD BACK & SHOULDERS
- ☐ TIRELESS LEGS
- ☐ MORE WEIGHT
- ☐ MAGNETIC PERSONALITY

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Show me how *"Dynamic-Tension"* can make me a new man. Send your famous 32-page FREE book, full of pictures, valuable advice. No obligation.

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